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HOLD DRIVER IN

The commanding officer of the local substation of the state police announced today the arrest of Earl Woods, North Queen street, Littlestown, on a charge of failing to stop and identify himself at the scene of an accident.

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Following his arrest Thursday by the officers. Woods was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Littlestown, and after pleading guilty to the charge was released under \$500 ball for court.

ASK "Y" REPORT

Solicitors in the YWCA finance and membership drive were asked today by Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, combat mission, made a year ago to make their first reports at the "Y" with interest its mid-summer capoffice this week-end. Mrs. Buehler ture by Allied troops. The "old boys"

Photographers Start Work

Shirley Fox, five-year-old daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Paul Fox, Gettysburg R. 1, was the first youngster to have her picture taken this afternoon at the Odd Fellows' hall as Woltz studio photographers went to work on a three-day schedule with the photos to appear soon in The Gettysburg Times.

A waiting line had formed at 12 o'clock when photographers started taking pictures without charge of children under 12 years of age. The picture taking will continue until 8 o'clock this evening and again from noon to 8 p. m. on Saturday and next Monday.

The Adams County Child Welfare Services today faces a critical need

Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, secretary, said that the services must find immediately a temporary home for five children, all of them under taken care of in their own home confined to a hospital.

There is also the prospect that in Mrs. Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr., Wash- the very near future there will be

> Assist With Children The Child Welfare Services finds the foster homes and continues to dental care after the child is placed

lems involving the child.

The county Child Welfare Serv-

Son Is Born To

Franklin R. Bigham, West Broad- the church. way, at the Warner hospital. The couple has a daughter, Jane, aged six years.

Mrs. Bigham formerly was Miss Leonora Groves.

Both mother and child are reported to be "fine" at the hospital. The ville R. 2, has received word her infant weighed six pounds, 10 ounces son, Cpl. Boyd K. Walter, has ar-

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ew weeks. Flying at an unprece-

dented low altitude-often skim-

ming the treetops—the squadron

had led a force into Holland with

Major George C. Player, Jr., of

Greenwood, S. C., squadron com-

mander, had been missing in action

The outfit had celebrated its first

ognition of the unit's 200th mission.

supplies for the ground forces.

Monitor. It follows:

SEEK 250 PINTS OF BLOOD: MAY

have been mailed to registered blood donors for the next visit of the Red Cross mobile blood unit to Gettysburg, Monday, Chairman Radford H. Lippy announced today.

The local committee has set a goal of 250 pints of blood and "hopes to do well over 200," the chairman said. Countians will have the opportunity to dedicate the pints of blood they donate in honor of a friend or member of their family serving in the armed forces

Each donor will be given the opportunity to inscribe a new, specially-designed blood plasma label that goes on the package to the troops overseas. The donor will place on the label his own name and the name of the fighting man he or she is honoring. The labels will be placed on the outside of standard Army-Navy packages of plasma and shipped overseas. Expect Larger Staff

Extra Red Cross nurses will accompany the unit here and an effort will be made to reach the minimum

of 200 pints of blood quickly. Perwish to donate and dedicate a pint because the father is in the armed of their blood here, should telephone forces and the mother is ill and 604 and their names will be placed on the donors' list.

This visit by the mobile unit from the Harrisburg Blood Donor center will be the first to Gettysburg since last November because of the shortage of Navy doctors to accompany the unit. The unit probably will not make more than four visits here this year and efforts are being made to increase the number of donors giving blood on each visit. Previously the mobile unit made monthly trips to Gettysburg.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Aibert J. Lentz post of the American from the service in April. while working for the Department and Mrs. Grieb makes regular visits Legion will be in charge of the to help the foster parents with prob- kitchen Monday and the ladies from The county commissioners pay the dining room at Christ Lutheran 1941. He received his basic training board monthly and also pay for church where the blood bank will with necessary foodstuffs and battle

dent of Gettysburg college, will where he served as commander of Franklin Bighams speak on "The Place of the Lay- the 13th Quartermaster Regiment men in the Church," at the meeting until he went overseas. A son, Robert Gray, was born this of men of Christ Lutheran church norning at 2 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at elman met two Gettysburg college Leatherman, 59, who died suddenly

> Representative laymen of other have been invited to attend.

ARRIVES IN ITALY

Mrs. Flossie M. Walker, Biglerrived safely in Italy

boiler stove in the main bay of

Bachelor Officers' Quarters No. 1.

Greeted By Dutch

been the chief topic of crews and

ground personnel. Accustomed to

from four or five miles up, the

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Overshadowed briefly by the loss

Liberator Bomber To Holland

And Hits Target "On Button"

It had been an unusually eventful panoramic glimpses of the continent

son of Mrs. Gervus W. Myers, 32 Goch from three directions and East Middle street, is spending a few days in Gettysburg after having returned from 10 months' service in

Gettysburg college with the class of in operation and will be discharged offensive.

He served overseas in both England and France with quartermaskeep the invading armies equipped

Met Gettysburgians

The Gettysburg soldier has been on active duty with the Army since Address Churchmen February 1, 1941. A member of the Officers' Reserve Corps. he was Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presi- called to duty at Camp Lee. Va.,

While in England, Colonel Geis-Capt. L. E. Seiler, of the class of Littlestown Navigator Takes

Returning To Old Job Colonel Geiselman has been a member of the reserve corps for 21 These, with all the comic, tragic, and humdrum items general to a as a CCC camp director in Pennsquadron life overseas, had given us sylvania. plenty to talk about around the pot-

After leaving the service in April, company. In the summer of 1918, he was a

civilian telephone operator at Camp and quick return of Major Player. Coll, at Gettysburg, and served unthe low-level mission to Holland had der General Eisenhower, who then was married 34 years; one daughter, was commander of the tank training school here. In his work in France, Colonel

of supplying articles for American troops, but also had to supervise Harney; Clarence, Gettysburg R. 5; camps for German prisoners of war.

SOLDIER IMPROVING Mrs. Sadle Darone, East Berlin,

tors by the people of Holland is still received word this week from her for four hours on a mission to Ger- the chief souvenir of that mission. son. Pfc. Kenneth H. Darone, who From the moment we crossed the enemy coast, we could see them is under treatment at Oliver Genwaving, even praying, as the forma- eral hospital in Georgia for serious cent hospital.

Russians Bear Down On Berlin's Last Defenses As Allies Push On In West

First Army aimed toward the heart of the industrial Ruhr, thrust almost a mile deeper into the lower Rhine valley in northwest Germany today through storms of heavy artillery and mortar fire thrown by an ever increasing flood of enemy re-

The Canadians held 20 miles of the south bank of the flooded Rhine from the Nijmegen sector to opposite Emmerich but made no threats at crossing the wide waterway. They stormed and captured water-hemmed Huisberden, four miles east of Kieve and 19 from the Ruhr gateway city of Wesel.

Scots, Britons and Welshmen under Gen. Henry Crerar's command inched toward the defense keystones Goch and Calcar in the center the bulging 20-mile front. One front dispatch said the British Empire troops spread out south of Moyland, indicating an advance into the area less than two miles from Calcar. Scots swinging down the highway from Kleve moved to within 1,000 yards of Moyland.

Third Army Gains Other troops closed slowly toward were within easy artillery range. Goch and Calcar are important military highway hubs.

The Germans committed element Colonel Geiselman, a graduate of northern front, the Eighth Parachute Division. Three other parachute, two infantry and two tank 1923, returned home under the ro- divisions have been identified. tation leave plan of the Army now | Prisoners totalled - 5,700 for the

The American Third Army carved out half mile gains in the Pruem sector, slowly reducing German the Catholic church will work in ter and supply units which helped fortifications. The Seventh Army in northern Alsace also rested after local line straightening operations which oversan Rimling, two miles (Please Turn to Page 2)

graduates, one a resident of Get- from a cerebral hemorrhage while tysburg. The Gettysburg soldier was splitting wood at his home in Mum-Protestant churches of Gettysburg Col. B. T. Shantz, whose mother masburg Thursday morning, will be lives on Baltimore street. Colonel held from the Mennonite Union Shantz, who is serving as deputy church, Muminasburg, Sunday afteradjutant general in a communica- noon at 1:30 o'clock. The Revs. tions zone in England, is a graduate Walter Keeney, W. G. Group and of the college with the class of 1924. Amos Myer will officiate. Inter-The other college graduate was ment in the Marsh Creek cemetery.

Mr. Leatherman had been in ili 1939. Captain Seiler, a native of health several years although in his Frederick, was serving in the infan- usual health Thursday morning. His try, and was recovering from battic body was discovered by a neighbor wounds when Colonel Geiselman boy, Kenneth Cullison. The deceased had been recovering from an eve operation performed in Philadelphia December 21.

He was born in Frederick county years. Prior to going on active duly Maryland, but resided practically he was field manager in Connecti- his entire life in Adams county, the cut for the Curtis Publishing com- last 30 years in Mummasburg. For pany, with headquarters in Meriden, 24 years he was employed as an Conn. He also served for four years engineer at the Gettysburg Ice and Storage plant. He retired December 15 due to his eye condition. Mr. Leatherman was a member of the Colonel Geiselman expects to re- Marsh Creek Church of the Brethsume his work with the Curtis ren for 32 years and served as a deacon for about 15 years. Last August he resigned as a trustee.

Surviving are his widow, the former Nellie Wagaman, to whom he Mrs. Harry Harman, Mummasburg; one grandson, Robert Harman: seven brothers and a sister. Emmert. Geiselman not only had the duty Gettysburg; Alvie. Munmasburg; Jesse, Carney, N. J.; Armor, near Welty, Persia; Mrs. Walter Lemnon, East Berlin R. 2, and Charles, spers R. 1.

Friends may call at the late home Saturday evening after 7 o'clock.

PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Miss Winifred L. Miller, daughfinance committee chairman, to a French airdrome, after watching tions of heavy bombers swept by wounds received on Leyte Island in ter of Maj. and Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Gettysburg high school. He returned From the tops of homes and barns November, that he has been able 256 Baltimore street, was among the that were marooned in the sea- to leave the hospital on passes sev- record breaking 275 coeds who have requests that the workers report on who were still around recalled the flooded west, from gardens, porches, eral times since arriving there in been pledged to national sororities South Pacific. He is now stationed tery, Bilver Run. Friends may call their progress to date without wait- shocking effect of our first losses. crossroads and windows, the Nether- January and expects to be trans- at the Pennsylvania State college, at Camp Parks, Calif., but will be at the J. W. Little and Son funeral ing until they have completed their Plans went ahead for adequate rec- landers welcomed us, cheered us on. ferred soon to a veterans' convales- Miss Miller was pledged to the Alpha transferred February 20 to Port home, Littlewown, this evening from Xi Delta group.

Martial Law

London, Feb. 16 (AP) -Almost all Germany was placed under virtual martial law today by a sweeping decree calling for military trial of "whoever tries to evade his duties toward the community."

Civilians who show "cowardice" will be subject to the death penalty in the "Reich's defense areas threatened by the enemy."

The order was one of the most drastic decrees ever issued by the Germans in their effort to bring every man, woman and child into their struggle. It was issued, Berlin said, on orders from Adolf Hitler and with the agreement of Heinrich Himmler.

BULLETINS

Twenty-First Bomber Command, Guam, Feb. 16 (AP) -Superfortresses ranged over Japan today before, during and after the carrier strike which terrorized Tokyo this morning.

The B-29s harassed the enemy in the air and on the ground. and systematically covered the seaways from their Saipan base to Honshu, the main island of Japan, spotting enemy convoys and revealing countermoves otherwise would have been undetected.

U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters. Guam. Saturday. Feb. 17 (AP) — Smoke rose 7.000 feet in the air from panic stricken Tokyo to Yokohoma as Navy carrier planes raided the Japanese capital area, an eyewitness reported here today.

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Norristown, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP) - Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the former Democratic governor of Pennsylvania, today filed suit for divorce charging her hus-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse, Fair- air forces were lending a strong field, and Jacob G. Appler, MM 2-c, helping hand. USNR, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, Febmary 10, at 4 o'clock in the Little Quonset chapel, Camp Parks, Calif., by Chaplain Robert H. Courtney.

Attendants were Mrs. Doris (Lippy) Brosius, Gettysburg, and James . Qwinn, Oak Hill, W. Va. The bride was given in marriage

by Lt. James F. Pou, USNR, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The bride wore an aqua-colored

dress with matching accessories. She wore a red rose corsage. Mrs. Appler graduated from Gel-

ger's beauty school, Harrisburg, and was employed at Vivian's beauty at the Hanover hospital from a linshop, Chambersburg street, for three and one-half years.

The bridegroom graduated from to Gettysburg last September after Hueneme, near Los Angeles.

armored mass of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army bore down on Berlin's Spree river defenses from the southeast today, smashing toward Beeskow and Cottbus, 31 to 52 miles from the capital.

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dicated that the Neisse river de-

fenses had been shattered after fierce battles in the areas of Forst and Guben, two towns on that river which joins the Oder south of Frankfurt. They indicated that the main weight of Konev's First Ukrain-

ian Army had been turned in the "Berlin direction" after forming a firm link with Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army for an assault on the German capital.

Konev's southern wing, however was reported across the Neisse and within 37 miles of the upper Elbe, the river which rises in Czechoslovakia near Prague, passes through Dresden and flows diagonally across Germany to the North sea at Hamburg.

Nazis Outflanked

The Soviet armored trains bearing down on Berlin, Moscow dispatches said, were attacking a 30-mile stretch between Beeskow and Cottbus and flanking the Germans who have held up Zhukov's attack at Frankfurt and Kuestrin along

Beeskow is 31 miles southeast of Berlin and 18 miles southwest of Frankfurt on the Oder.

Cottbus, directly south of Beeskow, s 52 miles from Berlin and 12 miles west of Forst, where the Germans reported Soviet penetrations yester-

With his flank now solidly secured by the sensational advances of the First Ukrainian Army, Zhukov increased the attacks of his First White Russian Army on Fuerstenberg, the fortress in the southwestcorner of the Oder Frankfurt.

All-out Assault Coming

Presumably these attacks were preliminary to an all-out assault to break past the Frankfurt-Kuestrin fortifications in a double-barrelled attack on Berlin from east and southeast.

In a 30-mile breakthrough, Konev's troops yesterday toppled the Brandenburg province stronghold of Sommerfeld, 67 miles from the German capital.

His rapid thrust from the depths of Silesia already has destroyed the effectiveness of the Oder defenses where the Germans checked a direct march toward Berlin by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army.

With Zhukov steadily building up new strength for a large-scale crossing of the Oder. Koney now is in position to cut in behind the enemy's Fuerstenberg - Frankfurt - Kuestrin

Whether the Germans could deploy

their forces to stave off both threats for very long remained to be seen. As the two powerful Russian armies thus were jockeying the Nazis troops into position for the eventual knockout blow against the German capital the American and British

U. S. heavy bombers yesterday dropped some 1,500 tons of explosives on Cottbus, an enemy communications center 43 miles southwest of Frankfurt and only 12 miles ahead of a Konev spearhead that Berlin reported at Forst.

Littlestown Bank Officer Expires

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local substation of the state police town, on a charge of failing to stop and identify himself at the scene of

The close approach to Japan by extent of about \$75, police reported, righted article is reprinted by pertraced it to the car involved, that

Following his arrest Thursday by Vern Haugland, Associated Press G. Blocher, Littlestown, and after correspondent who saw the giant pleading guilty to the charge was released under \$500 bail for court.

ASK "Y" REPORT

Solicitors in the YWCA finance many

Photographers Start Work

Shirley Fox, five - year - old daughter of Corporal and Mrs Paul Fox, Gettysburg R. 1, was the first youngster to have her picture taken this afternoon at the Odd Fellows' hall as Woltz studio photographers went to work on a three-day schedule with the photos to appear soon in The Gettysburg Times.

A waiting line had formed at 12 o'clock when photographers started taking pictures without charge of children under 12 years of age. The picture taking will continue until 8 o'clock this evening and again from noon to 8 p. m. on Saturday and next Monday.

FOSTER HOMES

The Adams County Child Welfare

Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, secretary, said that the services must find immediately a temporary home for

There is also the prospect that in Superfortresses raiding the Nippo- was slightly wounded in action in have a "back-log" of good homes

Assist With Children The Child Welfare Services fi

the foster homes and continues to monthly trips to Gettysburg. dental care after the child is placed bert J. Lentz post of the American from the service in April. and Mrs. Grieb makes regular visits Legion will be in charge of the lems involving the child.

The county Child Welfare Serv-

Son Is Born To

Franklin R. Bigham, West Broad- the church.

Mrs. Bigham formerly was Miss Leonora Groves.

SEEK 250 PINTS

have been mailed to registered blood donors for the next visit of the Red Cross mobile blood unit to Gettysburg, Monday, Chairman Radford H. Lippy announced today.

The local committee has set a goal of 250 pints of blood and "hopes to do well over 200," the chairman said. Countians will have the opportunity to dedicate the pints of blood they donate in honor of a friend or member of their

Each donor will be given the opportunity to inscribe a new, specially-designed blood plasma label that goes on the package to the troops overseas. The donor will place on the label his own name and the name of the fighting man he or she is honoring. The labels will be placed on the outside of standard Armywarships, including battleships and first to England. Upon his arrival Services today faces a critical need Navy packages of plasma and shipped overseas.

Expect Larger Staff Extra Red Cross nurses will accompany the unit here and an effort will be made to reach the minimum Pfc. Wisotzkey has two brothers five children, all of them under of 200 pints of blood quickly. Perreported that "carrier-based planes in the service. They are S. Sgt Ed- three years of age. They cannot be sons not already registered, who of a powerful enemy task force gar W. Wisotzkey, with an armored taken care of in their own home wish to donate and dedicate a pint which appeared in the seas adjacent division in Belgium, and Sgt. War- because the father is in the armed of their blood here, should telephone to our shores" attacked airfields in ren (Barney) Wisotzkey, with the forces and the mother is ill and 604 and their names will be placed on the donors' list.

Department telegram informing her for other children, Mrs. Grieb said, last November because of the shortwhich interceptors take off against that her husband, S. Sgt. Ruggles, adding that the Services likes to age of Navy doctors to accompany donors giving blood on each visit. Previously the mobile unit made

to help the foster parents with prob- kitchen Monday and the ladies from land and France with quartermas- sector, slowly reducing German the Catholic church will work in ter and supply units which helped fortifications. The Seventh Army in the armed forces on November 18, The county commissioners pay the dining room at Christ Lutheran keep the invading armies equipped northern Alsace also rested after 1941. He received his basic training board monthly and also pay for church where the blood bank will with necessary foodstuffs and battle local line straightening operations

dent of Gettysburg college, will where he served as commander of Franklin Bighams speak on "The Place of the Lay- the 13th Quartermaster Regiment men in the Church," at the meeting until he went overseas A son, Robert Gray, was born this of men of Christ Lutheran church While in England, Colonel Geismorning at 2 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at elman met two Gettysburg college Leatherman, 59, who died suddenly

have been invited to attend.

ARRIVES IN ITALY

ed to be "fine" at the hospital. The ville R. 2, has received word her The other college graduate was ment in the Marsh Creek cemetery infant weighed six pounds, 10 ounces son, Cpl. Boyd K. Walter, has ar- Capt. L. E. Seiler, of the class of Mr. Leatherman had been in ill rived safely in Italy.

Littlestown Navigator Takes wounds when Colonel Geiselman boy, Kenneth Cullison. The deceased had been recovering from an eye announced today the arrest of Earl Woods, North Queen street, Littles- Liberator Bomber To Holland And Hits Target "On Button"

French's car was damaged to the level mission to Holland. The copy-

few weeks. Flying at an unprecehad led a force into Holland with country. supplies for the ground forces.

Greenwood, S. C., squadron com- signaled to the low-flying Liberamander, had been missing in action tors by the people of Holland is still for four hours on a mission to Ger- the chief souvenir of that mission.

today by Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, combat mission, made a year ago to waving, even praying, as the forma- eral hospital in Georgia for serious Miss Winifred L. Miller, daugh- The bridegroom graduated from finance committee chairman, to a French airdrome, after watching tions of heavy bombers swept by. wounds received on Leyte Island in ter of Maj. and Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Gettysburg high school. He returned p. m. from his late home conducted make their first reports at the "Y" with interest its mid-summer cap- From the tops of homes and barns November, that he has been able 256 Baltimore street, was among the to Gettysburg last September after by the Rev. Frederick R. Seibel. Inoffice this week-end. Mrs. Buehler ture by Allied troops. The "old boys" that were marooned in the sea- to leave the hospital on passes sev- record breaking 275 coeds who have spending 15 months on duty in the terment in St. Mary's Union cemerequests that the workers report on who were still around recalled the flooded west, from gardens, porches, eral times since arriving there in been pledged to national sororities South Pacific. He is now stationed tery, Silver Run. Friends may call their progress to date without wait- shocking effect of our first losses. crossroads and windows, the Nether- January and expects to be trans- at the Pennsylvania State college. at Camp Parks, Calif., but will be at the J. W. Little and Son funeral ing until they have completed their Plans went ahead for adequate rec- landers welcomed us, cheered us on. ferred soon to a veterans' convales- Miss Miller was pledged to the Alpha transferred February 20 to Port home, Littlestown, this evening from ognition of the unit's 200th mission.

ished desire of every officer and man when a car driven by Charlie ence Monitor, Capt Donald B. Mc- squadron life overseas, had given us sylvania. nounced Five-Star Adm. Chester W. swiped by another vehicle about a Randall, of Littlestown, navigator boiler stove in the main bay of Colonel Geiselman expects to re-Nimitz at his new Guam headquar- half-mile north of Littlestown on on a Liberator bomber hit the target Bachelor Officers' Quarters No. 1. sume his work with the Curtis ren for 32 years and served as a

Greeted By Dutch

Overshadowed briefly by the loss the low-level mission to Holland had been the chief topic of crews and It had been an unusually eventful panoramic glimpses of the continent from four or five miles up, the Geiselman not only had the duty Gettysburg; Alvie, Mummasburg; gave the homeland the shaky assurance that their airforce was parsurance that the officers, which is a result of the people of an occupied to the people occup

In the clubs, mess hall, or bar-Major George C. Player, Jr., of racks, the heart-warming welcome

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Wounded

Pfc. Raymond Weishaar, 21, on of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weishaar, Bonneauville, who was seriously wounded January 8 is action in Belgium, Pfc. Weishaar is attached to the 17th Airborne Division. His wife, Mrs. Helen Miller Weishaar, resides in Bon neauville.



This visit by the mobile unit from Lt. Col. Robert C. Geiselman, 43. Mrs. Ralph R. Ruggles, Jr., Wash- the very near future there will be the Harrisburg Blood Donor center son of Mrs. Gervus W. Myers, 32 Goch from three directions and news agency added that heaviest blows were rained on bases from Department telegram informing her for other children. Mrs. Grieb said. days in Gettysburg after having re- military highway hubs. the unit. The unit probably will not turned from 10 months' service in The Germans committed elements

stone Milling company, Littlestown. provide medical, psychological and The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Al- in operation and will be discharged offensive.

Met Gettysburgians The Gettysburg soldier has been

on active duty with the Army since Address Churchmen February 1, 1941. A member of the Officers' Reserve Corps, he was Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presi- called to duty at Camp Lee, Va.

Both mother and child are report- Mrs. Flossie M. Walker, Bigler- of the college with the class of 1924. Amos Myer will officiate. Inter-

Colonel Geiselman has been a December 21.

company.

ing school here. In his work in France, Colonel

camps for German prisoners of war. Welty, Persia; Mrs. Walter Lem-

SOLDIER IMPROVING

Mrs. Sadie Darone, East Berlin, received word this week from her Saturday evening after 7 o'clock. From the moment we crossed the son, Pfc. Kenneth H. Darone, who

Allies Push On In West

First Army aimed toward the heart of the industrial Ruhr, thrust almost a mile deeper into the lower Rhine valley in northwest Germany today through storms of heavy artillery and mortar fire thrown by an ever increasing flood of enemy re-

The Canadians held 20 miles of the south bank of the flooded Rhine from the Nijmegen sector to opposite Emmerich but made no threats at crossing the wide waterway. They stormed and captured water-hemmed Huisberden, four miles east of Kleve and 19 from the Ruhr gateway city of Wesel.

Scots, Britons and Welshmen under Gen. Henry Crerar's command inched toward the defense keystones of Goch and Calcar in the center the bulging 20-mile front. One ont dispatch said the British Emtroops spread out south of Movland, indicating an advance nto the area less than two miles from Calcar. Scots swinging down the highway from Kleve moved to within 1,000 yards of Moyland.

Third Army Gains Other troops closed slowly toward

France on January 16. She had re- where children can be placed make more than four visits here the European theater of operations, of an Eighth Division to the critical this year and efforts are being Colonel Geiselman, a graduate of northern front, the Eighth Paramade to increase the number of Gettysburg college with the class of chute Division. Three other paratation leave pian of the Army now Prisoners totalled 5,700 for the

> The American Third Army carved He served overseas in both Eng- out half mile gains in the Pruem which overran Rimling, two miles

> > (Please Turn to Page 2)

graduates, one a resident of Get- from a cerebral hemorrhage while way, at the Warner hospital. The Representative laymen of other tysburg. The Gettysburg soldier was splitting wood at his home in Mumcouple has a daughter, Jane, aged Protestant churches of Gettysburg Col. B. T. Shantz, whose mother masburg Thursday morning, will be lives on Baltimore street. Colonel held from the Mennonite Union Shantz, who is serving as deputy church, Mummasburg, Sunday afteradjutant general in a communica- noon at 1:30 o'clock. The Revs. tions zone in England, is a graduate Walter Keeney, W. G. Group and

> 1939. Captain Seiler, a native of health several years although in his Frederick, was serving in the infan- usual health Thursday morning. His operation performed in Philadelphia

> member of the reserve corps for 21 He was born in Frederick county. years. Prior to going on active duty Maryland, but resided practically he was field manager in Connecti- his entire life in Adams county, the cut for the Curtis Publishing com- last 30 years in Mummasburg. For 15 due to his eye condition. Mr. After leaving the service in April, Leatherman was a member of the deacon for about 15 years. Last In the summer of 1918, he was a August he resigned as a trustee.

> der General Eisenhower, who then was married 34 years; one daughter, was commander of the tank train- Mrs. Harry Harman, Mummasburg; one grandson, Robert Harman; seven brothers and a sister, Emmert, mon, East Berlin R. 2, and Charles, Aspers R. 1.

> > Friends may call at the late home

PLEDGED TO SORORITY

Xi Delta group.

Martial Law

Russians Bear Down On

Berlin's Last Defenses As

London, Feb. 16 (AP) -Almost all Germany was placed under virtual martial law today by a sweeping decree calling for military trial of "whoever tries to evade his duties toward the community."

Civilians who show "cowardice" will be subject to the death penalty in the "Reich's defense areas threatened by the enemy."

The order was one of the most drastic decrees ever issued by the Germans in their effort to bring every man, woman and child into their struggle. It was issued, Berlin said, on orders from Adolf Hitler and with the agreement of Heinrich Himmler.

Superfortresses ranged over Japan today before, during and after the carrier strike which terrorized Tokyo this morning.

The B-29s harassed the enemy in the air and on the ground. and systematically covered the seaways from their Saipan base to Honshu, the main island of Japan, spotting enemy convoys and revealing countermoves which otherwise would have been undetected.

U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Saturday, Feb. 17 (AP) - Smoke rose 7,000 feet in the air from panic stricken Tokyo to Yokohoma as Navy carrier planes raided the Japanese capital area, an eyewitness reported here today.

Lendon, Feb. 16 (AP) - The Rerlin radio said today the British attempted a landing on the Netherland island of Schouwen at the mouth of the Rhone north of the Beveland islands on Wednesday night.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP) - Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of the former Democratic governor of Pennsylvania, today filed suit for divorce charging her hus-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse, Fair- air forces were lending a strong field, and Jacob G. Appler, MM 2-c, helping hand. USNR, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, Feb- dropped some 1,500 tons of explosives ruary 10, at 4 o'clock in the Little on Cottbus, an enemy communica-Quonset chapel, Camp Parks, Calif., by Chaplain Robert H. Courtney. Attendants were Mrs. Doris (Lip- of a Konev spearhead that Berlin py) Brosius, Gettysburg, and James reported at Forst. L. Qwinn, Oak Hill, W. Va.

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. James F. Pou, USNR, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The bride wore an aqua-colored'

dress with matching accessories. She wore a red rose corsage.

and one-half years Hueneme, near Los Angeles. armored mass of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army bore down on Berlin's Spree river defenses from the southeast today, smashing toward Beeskow and Cottbus, 31 to 52 miles from the capital.

Soviet war correspondents in-

dicated that the Neisse river de-

fenses had been shattered after

fierce battles in the areas of

Forst and Guben, two towns on that river which joins the Oder south of Frankfurt. They indicated that the main weight of Konev's First Ukrainian Army had been turned in the "Berlin direction" after forming a firm link with Marshal Zhukov's First White Rus-

sian Army for an assault on the German capital. Konev's southern wing, however, was reported across the Neisse and within 37 miles of the upper Elbe, the river which rises in Czechoslovakia near Prague, passes through Dresden and flows diagonally across Germany to the North sea at Ham-

Nazis Outflanked The Soviet armored trains bearing down on Berlin, Moscow dispatches said, were attacking a 30-mile stretch between Beeskow and Cottbus and flanking the Germans who have held up Zhukov's attack at Frankfurt and Kuestrin along

Beeskow is 31 miles southeast of Berlin and 18 miles southwest of

Cottbus, directly south of Beeskow, is 52 miles from Berlin and 12 miles west of Forst, where the Germans reported Soviet penetrations yester-

With his flank now solidly secured by the sensational advances of the First Ukrainian Army, Zhukov increased the attacks of his First White Russian Army on Fuerstenberg, the fortress in the southwestern corner of the Oder bend below

Frankfurt. All-out Assault Coming

Presumably these attacks were preliminary to an all-out assault to break past the Frankfurt-Kuestrin fortifications in a double-barrelled attack on Berlin from east and

southeast. In a 30-mile breakthrough, Konev's troops yesterday toppled the Brandenburg province stronghold of Sommerfeld, 67 miles from the German capital.

His rapid thrust from the depths of Silesia already has destroyed the effectiveness of the Oder defenses where the Germans checked a direct march toward Berlin by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White

Russian Army. With Zhukov steadily building up new strength for a large-scale crossing of the Oder, Konev now is in position to cut in behind the enemy's Fuerstenberg - Frankfurt - Kuestrin

Whether the Germans could deploy their forces to stave off both threats for very long remained to be seen.

As the two powerful Russian armies thus were jockeying the Nazis troops into position for the eventual knockout blow against the German Miss E. Jayne Crouse, daughter of capital the American and British

U. S. heavy bombers yesterday tions center 43 miles southwest of Frankfurt and only 12 miles ahead

Littlestown Bank Officer Expires

Arthur W. Feeser, 72, Silver Run, Md., canner and vice president of Mrs. Appler graduated from Gei- the Littlestown National bank, died ger's beauty school, Harrisburg, and Wednesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock was employed at Vivian's beauty at the Hanover hospital from a linshop, Chambersburg street, for three gering illness. Surviving is his widow.

7 to 9 o'clock.

GREAT BATTLE FINALLY JOINED

(Associated Press War Analyst)

has been fully joined, and American of the Revolution of 1945." Special air might on a huge scale finally is (musical numbers will be included on ripping into the vitals of Nippon's the program. The hostess committee

and bared her heart. We have and Miss Jane Walter. entered the final phase of the war of the Pacific, and while it's likely Orient and establish supremacy of east over west.

The immediate objective of today's attack, with Vice Admiral Mitscher in command of the air arm, apparently is to destroy as much as possible of Japan's warplane fleet based at home. The operation is, of course, an integral part of the great Allied blockade which will sever all Nippon's lifelines and beat her war industries to a pulp from the air.

Insulting Challenge to Nips

It is of amazing significance that our naval armada should be able to approach the Japanese mainland to within less than 300 miles. It's an insulting challenge to the Mikado's home fleet and to his defenses by air. It advertises our supremacy in the Pacific.

One of the first thoughts which liams. came to me when I learned of this sensational attack was that the war Allies there are able to release their Mrs. C. K. Swartz. collosal aerial striking power for use against Japan. The Japanese homeland is compressed into a comparatively tiny space—a prime target for

Employment of the total Allied air strength against Nippon may give us a better test than we yet have had of how close air power own. I hasten to add that obviously air power can't win alone, but it subduing Japan.

Watch Iwo Jima

We await with confidence the outcome of this engagement which Admiral Nimitz tells us has long been planned and which "fulfills the deeply cherished desire of every officer and man of the Pacific fleet." The Japanese themselves announce soberly that waves of American carrier planes raided airfields around means the defense was unable to cope with our assault.

Still, we must remember that it's always unsafe to make sweeping progress. Let's wait for final re-

There's another aspect of this great show to which I direct your attention. Subsidiary to the assault on Japan there is another attack on the Japanese-held island of Iwo ima in the volcano group, some 700 the Japanese bases in the Bonin in and near Hanover. islands further north.

a landing. This may be the time.

sons. The Japanese air base there jacket. is a threat to the Mariana islands to Japanese mainland with heavy

U.B. Society Will Hold Annual Service cream bicycle, police said.

The Women's Missionary society of the Memorial United Brethren church will hold its regular thankoffering service at the church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to which the public is invited.

secretary, will be in charge of the disc along with their "next of kin" deceased was a member of the Hammond hospital. An infantry solservice and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh packages to members of their fam- Chestnut Grove Lutheran church, will read the scripture. Several by in prison camps abroad, Dr. Earl | Surviving are her husband; five readings will be given by members of the society. Children of the representative for the local chapter Dillsburg R. 1; Mrs. John C. Crook. Junior department will give readings and present an exercise. All of the records will be played 1, and Jane, at home. Seven grand-

presented by the following members rejected. of the society: Miss Emma Howard. Miss Bertha Swisher, Miss Florence that he recently received a supply Interment in the Dillsburg cemetery Slonaker, Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs. of the regulation packing box for Friends may call at the funeral Melvin Dry. Mrs. Paul Little, Mrs. sending the "next of kin" packages home Sunday evening. H. V. March and Mrs. Shears.

SPANISH WAR VET FILES

An honorable discharge from the United States Army was filed today at the office of the register and refrom the Army.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-ON JAP ISLES tion will hold a George Washington celebration at the YWCA Thursday tion will hold a George Washington afternoon, February 22, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Robert Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, the guest The battle of Japan at long last speaker, will talk on "The Heritage

for the afternoon includes Mrs. W. Our great aerial attack, from C. Sheely, Mrs. J. P. Cairns, Mrs. carriers escorted by what is described Ada Givler, Mrs. J. Kermit Hereter, as the largest battle fleet in history, Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Mrs. D. C. is a sequel to our successful invasion Jeffreys, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. John of the Philippines, which has torn Kamrad, Mrs. Granville Shultz, Mrs. away Nippon's main protective shield S. F. Snyder, Mrs. Eugene Strebel,

Over The Teacups will meet Monto be long and bloody, we are at day evening at the home of Mrs. close grips with the barbarians who W. D. Hartshorne with Mrs. Russell undertook to subjugate the whole Campbell in charge of the program.

> Members of the Women's club of the Gettyburg Youth Center this evening and Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler and children, Fern Moore, and Robert Krimer, Washington, D. C., visited recently with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell, Washington, D. C. visited in Gettysburg Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. S. Saby. Carlisle street, represented the Gettysburg chapter of the DAR at an informal dinner which the Colonel Richard McAllister chapter of Hanover held Thursday evening in honor of the state regent, Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Wil-

Miss Margaret C. Howard, East in the Orient is likely to take on High street, is spending the weeka strikingly new complexion when end in Baltimore as the guest of her the European conflict ends and the brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and

> The Monday Afternoon Bridge club held a dinner-meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Reed, Baltimore street.

The faculty of the Lutheran Theological seminary entertained a dinner Thursday evening at Christ Lucan come to winning a war on its theran church in honor of the at his residence in York, of a commembers of the senior class. Sixtyfour members and guests attended. certainly will be a major factory in Dr. Harvey D. Hoover was chairman of the committee on arrangements and Dr. Raymond Stamm gave the principal address. The invocation was given by Dr. John Aberly and the benediction by Dr. Herbert C. Alleman.

Pfc. Margaret Cunningham, Marine, Parris Island, S. C., is spending seven-day furlough with her mother, Mrs. Madeline Cunningham, Tokyo for nine hours today. That and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, 131 South company. Washington street.

conclusions while a battle still is in Middle street Monday evening at ler, pastor of St. James Lutheran

Police Searching

Local state police reported today dence from and airplanes were bombarding this old boys-one of them carrying \$500 months. and neighboring islands, as well as -who are missing from their homes

Strategic little Iwo Jima has been of money is Harold Ringler, Han- West York; Roy H. Grove and Mrs. under American attack for 69 over. He was described as being five Edgar Baker, both of Thomasville R. straight days now. This protracted feet, seven inches tall, weighing 130 1; 13 grandchildren and three great assault has been of the invasion type pounds and with brown hair and grandchildren; and two brothers, and it has seemed obvious to ob- blue eyes. He was reported to have John and George Grove, both of servers that we were getting set for a pimply skin and to be of slender York. build. He was wearing brown trous-Iwo Jima is important for two rea- ers, a tan shirt and a leather, zipper

the south, and American possession Miller, Hanover R. 3, described as of it would give us another fine base five feet, mue inches tall, 135 from which we could strike at the pounds, with light brown hair and blue eyes, and a slender build. He was wearing a Boy Scout campaign hat, a Boy Scout shirt and sweater and carrying a sheath knife. He might have been riding a blue and

Recordings May Be

"America the Beautiful." The men's by the censor and if any part of children also survive. chorus will sing a special selection. the message cannot pass his sur-

> to prisoners. The boxes may be secured from him at his residence, 34 East Lincoln avenue.

HEARS FROM SISTER

corder by a county veteran of the street, received a letter Monday local substation announced today. Spanish-American war. The paper from her sister, Mrs. Anna Manti-The dog apparently was shot by was for Percy S. Robinson, who en- kos, who lives at Persas, Athens, someone near the Lightner properlisted with the Third Regiment of Greece, the first word the local wom- ty as it had annoyed chickens or the Virginia Volunteers, when he an had had from her sister in four other farm animals, police said. The was 19 years old. He was discharged years. The letter was dated Novem- police investigation is being conat Richmond, Va., November 6, 1898. ber 11, 1944, and told of the hard-He is a native of Virginia, having ships and privations the Greeks are been born at Danville, but moved to suffering because of the war. Mrs.

Engagements

Napp—Staley
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staley, York, formerly of 128 West street, have announced the engagement of day. their daughter, Esther May, to Mahlon Napp, Troxeville, near Har-

No date has been set for the wed- will be known as the Riffle and

Bartholomew-Miller

engagement of their daughter, Miss mediate future." Kathryn Miller to Pharmacist's Mate Daniel Bartholomew, son of Harrisburg, who is with the Navy somewhere in North Africa.

Miss Miller formerly made her home with the John Myers family. the local store. East Berlin, while on the faculty Gettysburg will serve as hostesses at of the high school there. She is the local Dunlop store for the past now teaching in the public schools at Everett, Bedford county.

DEATHS

Miss Nellie Evler, 35, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyler, Orrtanna R. 3, Thursday evening at 10:25 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been bedfast since Christmas.

In addition to her parents she is survived by five sisters and a the infantry in Italy. prother, Mrs. Russell Misenhelter, Hanover; Sgt. L. Sterling Eyler, France; Mrs. Bell Thomas, Biglerville; Mrs. Arthur Ebbert, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Stanley Sharrah, Baltimore, and Miss Geraldine Eyler, at home. Eight nieces and two nephews also survive.

Funeral services from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Edmund Welker, Taneytown. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield. Friends may call at the Eyler home Saturday evening.

Douglas G. (Duke) Wood Douglas G. (Duke) Wood, 77, hus band of Nora Mad Wood, died Thursday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock plication of diseases following an illness of four months.

Surviving besides his widow is one brother, Ross Wood, of Cham- neer on a Flying Fortress. bersburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Dubs, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Helen Bowman, Hanover,

Fraternally, he was affiliated with Sandilands Commandery, Knights of Malta, No. 152; Federated Freemen Court of America, No. 334; York lodge No. 47 I. O. O. F.; Harker Tribe No. 513, Improved Order of Redmen, and the Reliance Fire

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Max G. Anstine Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans funeral home, 1701 West Market will meet in the post rooms on East street, York. The Rev. G. E. Mil-7:30 o'clock. A social hour will fol- church, will officiate. Burial in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg,

William H. Grove

William Grove, husband of Mrs. For Boys And \$500 Hattle Grove, York, died Thursday morning at 1:15 o'clock at his resimiles south of Tokyo. Our warships they are searching for two 15-year- seases following an illness of several

Surviving besides his widow are four children, Mrs. Harvey Altland, The youth carrying the large sum Abbottstown R. 1; William S. Grove,

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the A. F. Koller funeral home, 1415 West The other lad was Allen Lavere Market street, York, Burial in Greenmount cemetery, York.

Mrs. Bruce Wagner

Mrs. Mary Alice Wagner, 54, wife of Bruce Wagner, York Springs, died at the Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg, this morning at 1:34 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

She was born at York Springs, a daughter of the late John A. and Mary A. (Day) Cleaver, The Wag-Sent To Prisoners ners resided in York county 35 years prior to moving to York Parents of prisoners of war now Springs a year ago. As hucksters are permitted to send personal they attended the Broad street mar-Mrs. Earl Shears, thank-offering messages recorded on a phonograph ket, Harrisburg, for 35 years. The

J. Bowen, prisoner of war contact children, Fred, Harrisburg; Scott, of the Red Cross, has been advised, Dillsburg R. 1; Clark, Dillsburg R.

Funeral services from the Pit-A playlet, "Greenland," will be veillance the entire record will be tenturf funeral home. York Springs, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock con Doctor Bowen announced also ducted by the Rev. Ralph Meckley.

> COON DOG KILLED H. W. Lightner, of near Mt. Hope,

reported Thursday that a 'coon dog' of his, valued at \$150 had been shot Mrs. Mary Angelo, 25 Fourth near his home, state police at the tinucd.

Buck deer lose their antiers dur-Adams county after his discharge Angelo came to this country 11 years ing the winter and grow new ones in the spring.

WILLET SELLS

F. T. Willet has sold his grocery business at 30 West Middle street to C. W. Riffle, also of West Middle street, and J. Albert Shulley, his son-in-law, it was announced to-

The new proprietors will take possession next Monday and after comrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royd pleting an inventory they will open for business on Tuesday. The store Shulley grocery.

The Willet grocery store has been operating at the same location for the church on March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, the last 16 years. Mr. Willet said Stewartstown have announced the today he "has no plans for the im-

Hr. Riffle has been connected with the Dunlop Tire and Rubber cor-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew, poration for the past 12 years. For supervisor for this territory and prior to that he was manager of

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of Adams county, being born and raised near Bendersville.

Among surviving relatives are an dersville, and an aunt, Mrs. Jacob Routsong, Bendersville.

A sister of the soldier, Kathryn nurse at Grand Forks, North Dakola.

Seminarians Will

seminary and their wives gave a dinner for the members of the senior class Thursday evening at the College Lutheran church.

The banquet was a farewell event for the seniors who will graduate the program for the meeting was tonight and was served by the Service Guild of the church. The seniors and members of the faculty took communion this morning at the Church of the Abiding Presence. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, seminary president, presided at the service with Dr. J. M. Myers, a faculty member,

assisting. Doctor Wentz also served as toastmaster at the dinner Thursday night and gave a short address. Dr. Raymond Stamm made the farewell address for the faculty to the seniors. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Pfc. Cluck Submits To Major Operation

Pfc. Dale F. Cluck is improving today after a major operation performed Thursday at the Hammond General hospital, Modesto, Calif., according to a telegram received this morning by his sister, Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Steinwehr avenue

Pfc. Cluck, who was wounded in France last September 21, was awarded the Purple Heart medal last Friday at a special ceremony at dier who fought through France from the early days of the invasion, he was a patient in a hospital overseas for several months before being returned to this country.

Local Photographers Offer Prints For Salon

Six Gettysburg photographers will at the Washington county museum armor poured. at Hagerstown in March. The local men, all members of east 14 miles inside Germany neared

Harold Johnson. The salon is conducted under the

honorable mentions.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, are spending the weekend at George school with their Arendtsville sons, Jeffrey and Alexander, They were accompanied to Swarthmore Trinity Lutheran Sunday school by Miss Marsha Griest who will remain for a visit of several weeks Garretson on the evening of Februwith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter Supplee.

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Word has been received of the death of S. K. Richardson, at his home at Martinsville, Va. Mr. Richardson was the father of Mrs. Allan B. Coddington, formerly of Biglerthe last eight years he was district ville. Mrs. Coddington has been making her home with her parents.

> "The Jewish Contribution to American Life" will be discussed at the meeting of the high school Christian Endeavor group at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville Sunday evening. Miss Mary Hollabaugh will be the leader.

> Miss Jane Warren will serve as leader at the meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor society at Trinity-Bender's Reformed church with 'My Answer to Tobacco" as her subiect. Special musical numbers by Miss Jane Raffensperger will be included on the program.

> Cpl. Harold Ecker, of Fort Belvoir. Virginia, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sarah Neal, of Chambers burg, is spending some time with Miss Clara Myers, of Biglerville.

Pfc. Edgar Woodward, of Greensooro, North Carolina, is spending a furlough with his wife in Biglerville. Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and

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Pvt. Warren L. Gochenauer, of Camp Hood, Texas, is spending an Cpl. Slaybaugh's father is a native extended furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gochenauer.

A record enrollment of 215 memuncle, Mark Slaybaugh, near Ben- bers was reported at the February meeting of the Biglerville Parent-Teachers' association meeting held Thursday evening in the school will graduate this month as a cadet auditorium with the president, J. Willis Beidler, presiding. The canvass for members was made by Mrs. John A. Hauser, Mrs. Harold Rexroth, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Blaine Graduate Tonight G. Walter. Mrs. Isaiah Lupp, Mrs. Clyde Lawver and Mrs. Harry Members of the faculty at the Geiselman. Mrs. Melvin Breighner Gettysburg Lutheran Theological and Mrs. Bruce Beitman were appointed to visit the high school before the next meeting of the association and Mrs. Elmer Yoder and Mrs. Geiselman to visit the grades

presented by the children of the grade schools under the direction of their teachers. Other entertainment included the showing of a moving picture film, "Pop Rings the Bell" which pointed out the benefits of the school to the community.

Pfc. Gervus P. Plank and wife, of Camp Swift, Texas, are spending some time with the former's mother and his sister Mrs. Robert Hinkle. and family, Aspers R. 1.

WesternFront

(Continued from Page 1) south of the German Saarland, and two other villages.

With the Roer receding rapidly at the edge of the Cologne plain, the Germans increased their artillery and V-weapon fire on the American Ninth and First Armies. The Germans said both these forces had been strengthened immensely for an imminent offensive toward the Rhine, 20 miles away. Some 700 shelis fell on the Ninth Army sector from Schmidt to Hilfarth, 150 on Bourheim southwest of the Roer bastion of Juelich.

Ground mists covered sodden battlegrounds in the northern sector, denying air support to the Canadian Army, Three more German counter-attacks were repelled and the sting appeared to have been taken from the German blows. 44th Attacks

The Canadians, in a two-mile lunge yesterday, bridged the Niers river, last before Goch, and with submit prints for display in the British forces welded two crossings fourteenth annual Cumberland Val- of the stream into a solid five-mile ley Photographic Salon to be held bridgehead over which troops and Other Allied forces pressing due

the Gettysburg Photographic society. Moyland, less than two miles from are Paul A. Kinsey, Dr. Carl C. Ras- the communications center of Cal-Stine, Paul Pensinger and Dr. C. northwest corner of the industrial

competing for four prizes and six gained up to a mile and one-half today. on a five-mile front and flattened a German sallent east of the French city of Saareguemines in the north-BUY MORE WAR BONDS ern Vosges mountains.

The Good Samaritan class of will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd ary 22. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Robert

Miss Sarah Ann Barr is spending the week-end in Honeybrook.

Miss Louise McDannell is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDannell.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Deardorff and daughter, Ann, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rey-

BULLETINS

band with desertion, Prothonotary records revealed

Manila, P. I., Feb. 16 (AP) increasing reports of Japanese brutality, seeped out of warravished southern Manila today as more civilians escaped from the enemy-held battle area. A teliable Chinese merchant told Associated Press War Correspondent Russel Brines that he saw a score of Chinese mowed down by machine gun fire as they attempted to flee from a burning building.

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) -Vice President Truman took the lead today in a move to invite President Roosevelt to tell Congress all he can-without revealing military secrets-about the Big-Three's agreements at

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP)-Attorney General Walter D. van Riper, the No. 2 man in the Republican administration of Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, was under indictment today on charges of unlawfully possessing legal and counterfeit gasoline ration coupons and of violating other gasoline rationing regulations.

London, Feb. 16 (AP) - The governments of more than 40 nations were urged today by the World Trades Union Congress to crack down economically on Spain and Argentina and "all other Fascist countries which under the pretense of neutrality are rendering aid and assistance to our enemies."

The government future of Henry A. Wallace swung in the balance today, as the House met for a final vote on legislation intended to make way for him to become Secretary of a trimmed-down Commerce Department. London, Feb. 16 (AP)-The massive Allied air assault on Germany was reported resumed

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) -

today after a breather last night from the offensive whch in two days rocked 16 citles from the Rhine to the Russian front. At noon, the German radio announced an Allied bomber formation was approaching from over Holland. Italian-based bombers also were declared hitting from the south for the fourth day running.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP) -Major Billy Southworth, Jr., sou of William H. Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was identified today as one of five crew members missing after the crash of a Superfortress in Flushing Bay yesterday.

London, Feb. 16 (AP) - Two German submarines were acstroyed and three Nazi planes shot down recently during an attack on an important Allied convoy to Russia which was frustrated by combined air and sea action, the Admiralty announced

County Woman At Ballet In Moscow

Mrs. George F. Kennan, wife of the U.S. minister to Moscow, who maintains a residence at his farm, the former Joseph Miller property, East Berlin R. 2, was among those present Tuesday at the Moscow performance of Tchaikowsky's Russian ballet; "Swan Lake," in company with numerous U.S. government officials including Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius who has been in Moscow on diplomatic busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan, with their daughters, Grace and Jean, who spend their free periods at their East Berlin home, have been residing in Moscow for several months.

STOP SIGN CHARGE Edgar F. Kimple, Biglerville R.

was charged today by Borough Ofmussen, Dunning Idle, Jr., Edward car and 17 miles from Wesel, in the ficer Clark W. Staley with failure to stop for the stop sign at the intersection of Fourth and York Further south on the U. S. streets Thursday morning. The inauspices of the Washington County Seventh Army front the 44th Di-formation was filed with Justice of through April 1. Exhibitors will be the Saar basin. This new blow sent the defendant a 10-day notice

> The emerald ones its distinctive green color to a very small amount of chromium it contains.



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Announcement CROMER BUS SERVICE

Schedule Change, Effective February 17th

Saturday: Leave Gettysburg 10:30 P. M. Arrive Carlisle 11:45 P. M.

Fractures Both Legs In Fall From Tree Franklin R. Bigham, West Broad-

Lewis G. Bell, Emmitsburg, is a Museum of Fine Arts from March 4 vision attacked yesterday south of the Peace John H. Baschore, who the result of a fall from a tree steel and infant son, Daniel Marfrom the tree when the limb struck | Mummasburg; Francis Myers, York him and knocked him to the ground. He was admitted to the hospital

way, and Miss Martha Spayd, a stu-

Will run on schedule Sunday February 18 in the ambulance.

Other admissions included Mrs

dent at Gettysburg college. Those patient at the Warner hospital as discharged were Mrs. Joseph Rosen-Thursday evening in which he re- tin, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. James Marceived fractures to both legs below shall and infant son, William Lee, the knee He was sawing a limb York Springs; Bernard Plank, Springs, and Samuel Weygant.

GREAT BATTLE FINALLY JOINED

(Associated Press War Analyst) has been fully joined, and American of the Revolution of 1945." Special air might on a huge scale finally is musical numbers will be included on ripping into the vitals of Nippon's the program. The hostess committee

and bared her heart. We have and Miss Jane Walter, entered the final phase of the war undertook to subjugate the whole Campbell in charge of the program. Orient and establish supremacy of east over west.

in command of the air arm, apparently is to destroy as much as possible of Japan's warplane fleet based at home. The operation is, of course, an integral part of the great Allied blockade which will sever all Nippon's lifelines and beat her war industries to a pulp from the air.

Insulting Challenge to Nips

It is of amazing significance that our naval armada should be able to

One of the first thoughts which liams. came to me when I learned of this Allies there are able to release their Mrs. C. K. Swartz. collosal aerial striking power for use against Japan. The Japanese home-

Employment of the total Allied air strength against Nippon may subduing Japan.

Watch Iwo Jima

miral Nimitz tells us has long been planned and which "fulfills the deeply cherished desire of every ofcarrier planes raided airfields around means the defense was unable to cope with our assault.

Still, we must remember that it's progress. Let's wait for final re-

There's another aspect of this great show to which I direct your attention. Subsidiary to the assault on Japan there is another attack on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima in the volcano group, some 700 the Japanese bases in the Bonin in and near Hanover. islands further north.

a landing. This may be the time. sons. The Japanese air base there jacket.

U.B. Society Will Hold Annual Service cream bicycle, police said.

The Women's Missionary society of the Memorial United Brethren Recordings May Be church will hold its regular thankoffering service at the church Sunthe public is invited.

presented by the following members | rejected. of the society: Miss Emma Howard, Doctor Bowen announced also ducted by the Rev. Ralph Meckley. Miss Bertha Swisher, Miss Florence that he recently received a supply Interment in the Dillsburg cemetery. Slonaker, Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs. of the regulation packing box for Friends may call at the funeral Melvin Dry, Mrs. Paul Little, Mrs. sending the "next of kin" packages home Sunday evening. H. V. March and Mrs. Shears.

SPANISH WAR VET FILES

An honorable discharge from the United States Army was filed today at the office of the register and refrom the Army.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a George Washington celebration at the YWCA Thursday afternoon, February 22, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Robert Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, the guest The battle of Japan at long last speaker, will talk on "The Heritage for the afternoon includes Mrs. W. Our great aerial attack, from C. Sheely, Mrs. J. P. Cairns, Mrs. carriers escorted by what is described Ada Givler, Mrs. J. Kermit Hereter, as the largest battle fleet in history, Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover, Mrs. D. C. is a sequel to our successful invasion Jeffreys, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. John of the Philippines, which has torn Kamrad, Mrs. Granville Shultz, Mrs. away Nippon's main protective shield S. F. Snyder, Mrs. Eugene Strebel,

of the Pacific, and while it's likely Over The Teacups will meet Monto be long and bloody, we are at day evening at the home of Mrs. close grips with the barbarians who W. D. Hartshorne with Mrs. Russell

evening and Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler and children, Fern Moore, and Robert Krimer, Washington, D. C., visited recently with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrell. Washington, D. C., visited in Gettysburg Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, been bedfast since Christmas. approach the Japanese mainland to represented the Gettysburg chapter within less than 300 miles. It's an of the DAR at an informal dinner survived by five sisters and a insulting challenge to the Mikado's which the Colonel Richard McAllis- brother, Mrs. Russell Misenhelter, home fleet and to his defenses by ter chapter of Hanover held Thurs- Hanover; Sgt. L. Sterling Eyler, air. It advertises our supremacy in day evening in honor of the state France; Mrs. Bell Thomas, Biglerregent, Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Wil- ville; Mrs. Arthur Ebbert, Bigler-

sensational attack was that the war | Miss Margaret C. Howard, East Eyler, at home. Eight nieces and in the Orient is likely to take on High street, is spending the week- two nephews also survive. a strikingly new complexion when end in Baltimore as the guest of her

tively tiny space—a prime target for day at the home of Mrs. S. H. Reed, the Eyler home Saturday evening. Baltimore street.

The faculty of the Lutheran Thegive us a better test than we yet ological seminary entertained a din- band of Nora Mae Wood, died have had of how close air power ner Thursday evening at Christ Lu- Thursday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock can come to winning a war on its theran church in honor of the at his residence in York, of a comown. I hasten to add that obviously members of the senior class. Sixty- plication of diseases following an illair power can't win alone, but it four members and guests attended. ness of four months. certainly will be a major factory in Dr. Harvey D. Hoover was chairman of the committee on arrangements and Dr. Raymond Stamm We await with confidence the out- gave the principal address. The income of this engagement which Ad- vocation was given by Dr. John Aberly and the benediction by Dr. Herbert C. Alleman.

The Japanese themselves announce rine, Parris Island, S. C., is spending men Court of America, No. 334; Routsong, Bendersville. soberly that waves of American a seven-day furlough with her York lodge No. 47 I. O. O. F.; Hark- A sister of the soldier, Kathryn, Thursday evening in the school for nine hours today. That and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Redmen, and the Reliance Fire nurse at Grand Forks, North Dakota. Willis Beidler, presiding. The can-Harry Cunningham, 131 South company Washington street.

always unsafe to make sweeping will meet in the post rooms on East street, York. The Rev. G. E. Milconclusions while a battle still is in Middle street Monday evening at ler, pastor of St. James Lutheran 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will fol- church, will officiate. Burial in Gettysburg Lutheran Theological and Mrs. Bruce Beitman were ap-

Police Searching

miles south of Tokyo. Our warships they are searching for two 15-year- seases following an illness of several and airplanes were bombarding this old boys-one of them carrying \$500 months and neighboring islands, as well as -who are missing from their homes | Surviving besides his widow are

servers that we were getting set for a pimply skin and to be of slender York. build. He was wearing brown trous- Funeral services Saturday after-

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Sent To Prisoners

service and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh packages to members of their fam- Chestnut Grove Lutheran church.

ings and present an exercise, All of the records will be played 1, and Jane, at home. Seven grand-'America the Beautiful." The men's by the censor and if any part of children also survive. chorus will sing a special selection. the message cannot pass his sur- Funeral services from the Pit-A playlet, "Greenland," will be veillance the entire record will be tenturf funeral home, York Springs, Offer Prints For Salon

> to prisoners. The boxes may be secured from him at his residence, 34 East Lincoln avenue.

HEARS FROM SISTER

corder by a county veteran of the street, received a letter Monday local substation announced today. Spanish-American war. The paper from her sister, Mrs. Anna Manti- The dog apparently was shot by was for Percy S. Robinson, who en- kos, who lives at Persas, Athens, someone near the Lightner properlisted with the Third Regiment of Greece, the first word the local wom- ty as it had annoyed chickens or the Virginia Volunteers, when he an had had from her sister in four other farm animals, police said. The was 19 years old. He was discharged years. The letter was dated Novem- police investigation is being con- through April 1. Exhibitors will be the Saar basin. This new blow sent the defendant a 10-day notice Thursday evening in which he re- tin, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. James Marat Richmond, Va., November 6, 1898. ber 11, 1944, and told of the hard- tinued He is a native of Virginia, having ships and privations the Greeks are been born at Danville, but moved to suffering because of the war. Mrs. Adams county after his discharge Angelo came to this country 11 years ing the winter and grow new ones

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staley, York, formerly of 128 West street, son-in-law, it was announced tohave announced the engagement of day. their daughter, Esther May, to Mahlon Napp, Troxeville, near Har- session next Monday and after comrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royd pleting an inventory they will open

No date has been set for the wed-

Bartholomew-Miller

engagement of their daughter, Miss mediate future. Kathryn Miller to Pharmacist's Harrisburg, who is with the Navy somewhere in North Africa.

Miss Miller formerly made her home with the John Myers family. Members of the Women's club of East Berlin, while on the faculty The immediate objective of today's Gettysburg will serve as hostesses at of the high school there. She is attack, with Vice Admiral Mitscher the Gettyburg Youth Center this now teaching in the public schools at Everett, Bedford county.

DEATHS

Miss Nellie Eyler, 35, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Darwin Eyler, Orrtanna R. 3, Thursday evening at 10:25 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had

In addition to her parents she is ville R. D.; Mrs. Stanley Sharrah. Baltimore, and Miss Geraldine

Funeral services from the Allison the European conflict ends and the brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and funeral home, Fairfield, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Edmund Welker, Taney-The Monday Afternoon Bridge town. Interment in Union cemeland is compressed into a compara- club held a dinner-meeting Thurs- tery. Fairfield. Friends may call at

> Douglas G. (Duke) Wood Douglas G. (Duke) Wood, 77, hus-

Surviving besides his widow is one brother, Ross Wood, of Chambersburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Dubs, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Helen Bowman, Hanover.

Fraternally, he was affiliated with Pfc. Margaret Cunningham, Ma- of Malta, No. 152; Federated Free- dersville, and an aunt, Mrs. Jacob meeting of the Biglerville Parentmother, Mrs. Madeline Cunningham, er Tribe No. 513, Improved Order will graduate this month as a cadet auditorium with the president, J.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Max G. Anstine Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans funeral home, 1701 West Market Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

William H. Grove

William Grove, husband of Mrs. For Boys And \$500 Hattie Grove, York, died Thursday morning at 1:15 o'clock at his resi-Local state police reported today dence from a complication of di-

four children, Mrs. Harvey Altland, The youth carrying the large sum Abbottstown R. 1; William S. Grove, Strategic little Iwo Jima has been of money is Harold Ringler, Han- West York; Roy H. Grove and Mrs. under American attack for 69 over. He was described as being five Edgar Baker, both of Thomasville R. straight days now. This protracted feet, seven inches tall, weighing 130 1; 13 grandchildren and three great assault has been of the invasion type pounds and with brown hair and grandchildren; and two brothers. and it has seemed obvious to ob- blue eyes. He was reported to have John and George Grove, both of

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Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock con-

'COON DOG KILLED

H. W. Lightner, of near Mt. Hope, reported Thursday that a 'coon dog of his, valued at \$150 had been shot Mrs. Mary Angelo, 25 Fourth near his home, state police at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, are spending the weekend at George school with their Arendtsville N. Walter Supplee.

The Friendship class of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed Sunday school, taught by Miss Clara will be known as the Riffle and Myers, met at the home of Mrs. Dale F. Lawver Wednesday evening. Ar-The Willet grocery store has been rangements were made for cleaning

Word has been received of the death of S. K. Richardson, at his home at Martinsville, Va. Mr. Richardson was the father of Mrs. Allan Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew. poration for the past 12 years. For B. Coddington, formerly of Biglerthe last eight years he was district ville. Mrs. Coddington has been mak-

> "The Jewish Contribution to American Life" will be discussed at the local Dunlop store for the past the meeting of the high school Christian Endeavor group at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, Sunday evening. Miss Mary Hollabaugh will be the leader.

Miss Jane Warren will serve as leader at the meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor society at Trinity-Bender's Reformed church with 'My Answer to Tobacco" as her subject. Special musical numbers by Miss Jane Raffensperger will be included on the program.

Cpl. Harold Ecker, of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is spending a ten-day Milton P. Neiderer, Brushtown, furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sarah Neal, of Chambers-

Pfc. Edgar Woodward, of Greens-

Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and

the youth stated that he is confined concluded a week's visit with Mrs. Mrs. Charles Schaub and son.

action in the European theatre of sister, Miss Esther Diehl, of Bigler-Pvt. Warren L. Gochenauer, of Camp Hood, Texas, is spending an

Among surviving relatives are an A record enrollment of 215 mem-Teachers' association meeting held John A. Hauser, Mrs. Harold Rexroth, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Blaine Graduate Tonight G. Walter, Mrs. Isaiah Lupp, Mrs. Members of the faculty at the Geiselman. Mrs. Melvin Breighner Clyde Lawyer and Mrs. Harry seminary and their wives gave a pointed to visit the high school bedinner for the members of the sen- fore the next meeting of the assoior class Thursday evening at the ciation and Mrs. Elmer Yoder and

Mrs. Geiselman to visit the grades The program for the meeting was presented by the children of the grade schools under the direction of and members of the faculty took their teachers. Other entertainment included the showing of a moving picture film, "Pop Rings the Bell' which pointed out the benefits of the school to the community.

> Pfc. Gervus P. Plank and wife, of Camp Swift, Texas, are spending some time with the former's mother and his sister, Mrs. Robert Hinkle, and family, Aspers R. 1.

WesternFront

(Continued from Page 1)

south of the German Saarland, and

With the Roer receding rapidly at the edge of the Cologne plain, Pfc. Dale F. Cluck is improving the Germans increased their artiltoday after a major operation per- lery and V-weapon fire on the American Ninth and First Armies. The Germans said both these forces had been strengthened immensely for an imminent offensive toward County Woman At the Rhine, 20 miles away. Some 700 shells fell on the Ninth Army sector from Schmidt to Hilfarth, 150 on Bourheim southwest of the Roer bastion of Juelich.

> Ground mists covered sodden battlegrounds in the northern sector, denying air support to the Canadian Army. Three more German counter-attacks were repelled and the sting appeared to have been taken from the German blows.

> > 44th Attacks

The Canadians, in a two-mile lunge yesterday, bridged the Niers Six Gettysburg photographers will river, last before Goch, and with submit prints for display in the British forces welded two crossings fourteenth annual Cumberland Val- of the stream into a solid five-mile ley Photographic Salon to be held bridgehead over which troops and Berlin home, have been residing in

Other Allied forces pressing due The local men, all members of east 14 miles inside Germany neared the Gettysburg Photographic society, Moyland, less than two miles from are Paul A. Kinsey, Dr. Carl C. Ras- the communications center of Cal- was charged today by Borough Ofmussen, Dunning Idle, Jr., Edward car and 17 miles from Wesel, in the ficer Clark W. Staley with failure Stine, Paul Pensinger and Dr. C. northwest corner of the industrial to stop for the stop sign at the in-

competing for four prizes and six gained up to a mile and one-half today on a five-mile front and flattened a German salient east of the French ern Vosges mountains.

sons, Jeffrey and Alexander. They | The Good Samaritan class of were accompanied to Swarthmore Trinity Lutheran Sunday school to C. W. Riffle, also of West Middle by Miss Marsha Griest who will re- will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd street, and J. Albert Shulley, his main for a visit of several weeks Garretson on the evening of Februwith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ary 22. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Robert

> Miss Sarah Ann Barr is spending the week-end in Honeybrook

Miss Louise McDannell is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDannell.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Deardorff and daughter, Ann, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Criswell.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1) band with desertion. Prothonotary records revealed.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 16 (AP) -Increasing reports of Japanese brutality seeped out of warravished southern Manila today as more civilians escaped from the enemy-held battle area. A reliable Chinese merchant told Associated Press War Correspondent Russel Brines that he saw a score of Chinese mowed down by machine gun fire as they attempted to flee from a burning building.

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) -Vice President Truman took the lead today in a move to invite President Roosevelt to tell Congress all he can-without revealing military secrets-about the Big Three's agreements at

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP)-Attorney General Walter D. van Riper, the No. 2 man in the Republican administration of Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, was under indictment today on charges of unlawfully possessing legal and counterfeit gasoline ration coupons and of violating other gasoline rationing regulations.

London, Feb. 16 (AP) - The governments of more than 40 nations were urged today by the World Trades Union Congress to crack down economically on Spain and Argentina and "all other Fascist countries which under the pretense of neutrality are rendering aid and assistance to our enemies."

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) -The government future of Henry A. Wallace swung in the balance today, as the House met for : final vote on legislation intended to make way for him to become Secretary of a trimmed-down Commerce Department.

London, Feb. 16 (AP)-The massive Allied air assault on Germany was reported resumed today after a breather last night from the offensive whch in two days rocked 16 cities from the Rhine to the Russian front. At noon, the German radio announced an Allied bomber formation was approaching from over Holland, Italian-based bombers also were declared hitting from the south for the fourth day running.

New York, Feb. 16 (AP) -Major Billy Southworth, Jr., son of William H. Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was identified today as one of five crew members missing after the crash of a Superfortress in Flushing Bay yesterday.

London, Feb. 16 (AP) - Two German submarines were destroyed and three Nazi planes shot down recently during an attack on an important Allied convoy to Russia which was frustrated by combined air and sea action, the Admiralty announced

Ballet In Moscow

Mrs. George F. Kennan, wife of the U.S. minister to Moscow, who maintains a residence at his farm, the former Joseph Miller property, East Berlin R. 2, was among those present Tuesday at the Moscow performance of Tchaikowsky's Russian ballet; "Swan Lake," in company with numerous U. S. government officials including Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius who has been in Moscow on diplomatic busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennan, with their daughters, Grace and Jean, who spend their free periods at their East Moscow for several months.

STOP SIGN CHARGE Edgar F. Kimple, Biglerville R. 2,

tersection of Fourth and York The salon is conducted under the Further south on the U. S. streets Thursday morning. The inauspices of the Washington County Seventh Army front the 44th Di- formation was filed with Justice of Museum of Fine Arts from March 4 vision attacked yesterday south of the Peace John H. Basehore, who the result of a fall from a tree steel and infant son, Daniel Mar-

> city of Saareguemines in the north- green color to a very small amount him and knocked him to the ground. Springs, and Samuel Weygant, of chromium it contains.



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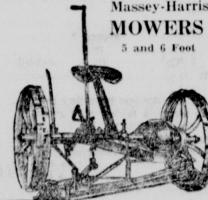
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BIGLERVILLE, PA.

CROMER BUS SERVICE Schedule Change, Effective February 17th

Saturday: Leave Gettysburg 10:30 P. M. Arrive Carlisle 11:45 P. M.

in the ambulance.

Will run on schedule Sunday February 18

Fractures Both Legs In Fall From Tree Franklin R. Bigham, West Broad-

way, and Miss Martha Spayd, a stu-Lewis G. Bell, Emmitsburg, is a dent at Gettysburg college. Those patient at the Warner hospital as discharged were Mrs. Joseph Rosenceived fracturés to both legs below shall and infant son, William Lee the knee. He was sawing a limb York Springs; Bernard Plank

Other admissions included Mrs

The emerald owes its distinctive from the tree when the limb struck Mummasburg; Francis Myers, York He was admitted to the hospital South street.

HAZLETON AND

Harrisburg, Peb. 16 (AP)-Moving into the last two weeks of the regular Pennsylvania scholastic basketball season several top-notch teams still face sturdy opposition before they can claim places in the playoffs for the state championship. Alientown's hope of taking both halves of the East Penn League sea-

son will depend largely on tonight's game with **Hazleton, last year**(s eastern champions. A setback for the Hazletonians would eliminate them from all chance of defending their laurels and virtually assure Allentown of both titles.

Johnstown must turn back Windber to clinch the tri-county league championship, while State College needs a win over Renovo to be assured of at least a deadlock for the central states diadem. In district six the Franklin pace-setters are still undefeated in the west central circuit and close their loop campaign at Portage with high hopes of a spotless season.

Steelton journeys to Williamsport for a non-league game, but the Steelmakers will be awaiting word of the John Harris-Reading clash with a reading triumph giving the Central Penn Conference crown to Steelton's Steamrollers.

Races Continue

Only in the Lackawanna Valley and Anthracite leagues are pennant races still under way. All ten of the Lackawanna teams swing into action tonight as Dickson City, Scranton Central, and possibly Scranton Tech go into a stretch for the second

In the Anthracite loop Hazle township goes to McAdoo for a game between unbeaten rivals. Victory in this clash may decide the second half race, although Foster township, first half winner, is still in the runhands of Hazle last Tuesday.

Other important games on tonight's card find Newport at Plymouth in the Wyoming Valley loop; Tamaqua at Mahanoy City in the

Class A league. Bradford plays at Warren; Titusville at Franklin; Meadville at Oil ville at Franklin; Meadville at Oil SPORT City; Johnsonburg at Kane; and Sayre goes to Ithaca for an interstate contest.

Arendtsville Jayvee Boys Gain Victory

at Arendtsville Thursday afternoon game, which went five extra periods. between the Arendtsville and Biglerville high reserve teams, only one team scored victory.

The girls' teams battled to a 28-28 deadlock and tie games are not continued according to girls' rules. The Arendtsville boys won a hardfought 29-25 verdict in the other

tila.		
Arendisville	G.	F. P
Keller, f	2	0 - 2
Lower, f	0	0 - 0
Stoner, f	1	4 - 9
Herring, I	0	0 - 0
Fissel, c	0	0 - 1
Oyler, c	0	0 - 0
Allison, g	5	0 - 2
Elcholtz, g	0	0 - 0
Singley, g	4	1 - 2
Lawyer e		0 - 1

Dilighty, E		•
Lawver, g 0	0 - 1	0
Totals12	5-17	29
Biglerville G.	F.	Pis.
Rice, f 3	0 - 1	6
Bucher, f 0	0 - 0	0
Sando, f 1	0 - 1	2
Rexroth, f 3	0 - 1	6
Coble, c 1	1 - 1	3
Starner, c 0	0 - 0	0
Bohrer, c 1	0 - 0	2
Kuntz, g 2	1 - 1	5
Sillik, g 0	0 - 0	Ü
Gantz, g 0	1 - 2	1
Miller, g0	0 - 2	0

Miller, g 0	0 - 2	0
Totals11	3 - 9	25
Score by halves:		
Arendtsville	14 15	29
Biglerville		
Referee Pitzer.		
Girls' Game		
Arendtsville G.	F.	Pts.
Taylor, f4	0 - 5	8
Guise, f 2	0 - 2	4

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Thomas, g 0	0 - 0	ŧ
Milhimes, g 0	0 - 0	(
Totals13	2 - 9	28
Biglerville G.	F.	Pts
Walters, f 1	0 - 0	2
Nary, f 4	0 - 1	8
Rexroth, f 4	0 - 1	8
Kapp, f 5	0 - 1	10
Schachle, g 0	0 - 0	(
McCarthy, g 0	0 - 0	(
Wagner, g0	0 - 0	(
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Score by halves: Arendisville

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Biglerville Referce, Thomas.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP)—Stadium a 2.66 carned run average. and City College records for individual scoring were smashed Wednesday night as Orland Canterna, brilliant young freshman guard from a 75-56 win over Westminster.

Maroons Host To Waynesboro Cagers

Tonight the Cettysburg high school cagemen will seek their seventh victory of the season when Waynesboro high is met on the local court in a South Penn league game.

Although both teams have been eliminated in the little race. the game holds importance for the Marcons who need a victory to gain second place in the Southern Division scramble.

The Margon reserves will be seeking revenge for an extra period 35-33 reverse sustained at Waynesboro. The preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock.

by reports that baseball would waste little time in hurrying to Washington to clarify its war status, Ford Frick, president of the National League. denied Wednesday that any talks were planned with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes or other government officials.

"There is absolutely no truth in the stories," declared Frick heatedly, "neither Will Harridge (president of the American League) nor I have an appointment with Mr. Byrnes or any one else in Washington and we are not seeking appointments with Army Hospital, 23. any one, until we know what happens to the pending man-power leg-

Frick, who was named with Harridge to represent the major leagues in Washington, said he would go to the capital if there was a reason for doing so.

"As I have said many times, baseball has never asked for any favors and has no intention of doing so. We will go to Washington only certain developments arise which certain developments arise which like the certain developments are certain developments. ning despite a 24-23 setback at the aren't clear as to how they apply to

Frick also revealed that the major the printers with only minor changes Louis Cardinals says baseball de-Black Diamond circut; Pottstown cluding clubs being booked for the at Berwyn in the suburban confer- usual three intersectional trips. The ence; and Conemaugh Township at tardy appearance of the schedules is Somerset in the Somerset County due to the delay of western club owners in selecting night game dates.

SHORTS

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP)-Temple university basketball players lost an average of 31/2 pounds each in defeating Penn State, 63-60, in Although two games were played their Wednesday night "marathon"

> Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP)-The Phillies have a new mascot—a stray dog rescued by ticket sales manager Joe Alexander from the perlls of a revolving door.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP)-Penn asketball wizard Howard Dallmar. who formerly starred for Stanford, says there's "virtually no difference"

Denver, Feb. 16 (AP)-Elisworth Vines, the former tennis king and now a golf pro at the Denver country club, has been ordered to report for a draft physical examination. He is married and the father of one child.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP) When Judge Wallace Winborne brags about the hole-in-one he scored vesterday at the Carolina country club he can back up his claim with witnesses whose word is law-literally. He fired his ace while playing with three fellow associate

justices of the State supreme court. Georgetown, S. C., Feb. 16 (AP)-Boston Red Sox and a winter resident of Georgetown, has given \$100,-000 to the Georgetown county hospital fund. Ralph M. Ford, chair-

Big Bill Lee Has * Rejected Contract

Plaquemine, La., Feb. 16 (AP) tract but would return it unsigned. would continue his defense work time. here "until I receive a better con-

is cutting and hauling timben 0.3 28 cause "I feel I had the best year in seasons of Eastern Amateur Hockey | Capt. Chris Langvardt, high scorer forks.

1938 with the Chicago Cubs. He was credited in 1938 as the top five days apart in 1937. . . An ing shortages. Lacking other facilito numerous to mention pitcher in the National League, win-cight-year-old Hastings. Neb., boy, ties, the Army furnished him a 17- Terms of the sale will

FATALLY HURT

by a street car, Charles Mallick, 54, walk next week, he'll set a record One-legged Joseph George, 77, broke Freeport, Pa., totaled 37 points to died from a fractured skull an hour -the highest ranking Army officer his leg when he slipped on the ice Mervin Kepner, Auctioneer pace the University of Pillsburgh to later at Pittsburgh hospital last ever to compete in a national track outside his home last night. He is Swope, Brown & Swope



Basket Ball Scores

Geneva, 38; Coast, Guard Acad-

Rider, 60, Providence, 50: Bates, 52; Bowdoin, 27, Alabama, 60; Georgia, 59. Randolph-Macon, 35; Maguire

Cincinnati, 45; Miami (Ohio), 40. Toledo, 44; Camp Perry, 19... Norfolk, 40; Nebraska Wesleyan.

Wittenberg, 48; Heidleberg, 39. Otterbein, 54; Capital, 37. Oklahoma A and M, 41; Norman (Okla.) NATTC, 29

St. Louis, Feb. 16 (AP)--President league schedules are in the hands of Sam Breadon of the champion St. from the 1944 playing pattern, in- serves praise for its contribution to the war effort-and not criticism.

Saying that over 450 men from the Cardinal organization have gone into the armed forces, some of them becoming casualties, he declared emphatically: "I know of no club official or ball player who has asked for any favors from his draft board or examining board.

"I think when thought is given to what baseball has done, instead of criticism we merit praise." Speaking for the Cardinals, he

"We are one of the few businesses that has made no money through the war, but we have cooperated with every request made by any gov-

ernment agency. "The Cardinals have played three games in St. Louis and three games on the road each year for the past three years, total receipts of which went to Army and Navy relief. These averaged over \$20,000 for each game

in St. Louis." Breadon added that the total deducted from the Cardinals' share of between basketball in the east and World Series receipts, and donated to far west. "A team that goes well war relief and service clubs have here would go well there," he says. amounted to over \$225,000 for the past three years.

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-The versatile Jimmy Conzelman of football, baseball and oratorical fame, is considering an offer to go to Hollywood as a movie actor. . . "Do you think," Jimmy asks, "that I could get off enough weight to play young, athletic parts?" . . . Little Johnny Fulton has landed a job with an oil company, which promptly sent him back to Stanford to com-Thomas A. Yawkey, owner of the plete three months work he needed ball's manpower problems, Sports for a degree instead of giving him Editor Gene Sullivan, of the St. a training course here. As a result Joseph, Mo., News-Press asks why Johnny won't be seen in the indoor not a single eight-club league, which track meets. . . . The Cubs may would require only 200 players and man of the fund-raising committee outdo the Dodgers in baseball's half as much travel? announced the gift at the opening bobby sox movement this year, since of a drive for \$300,000 to build the they've signed Vin Colombo, 15-year- TODAY'S GUEST STAR. old sophomore outfielder from Brock-

game the other night, Coach Art heart of baseball." Big Bill Lee, 35, rated No. 2 pitcher Powell substituted big George Doyle for the Philadelphia Phillies last for Lenny Kamp. . . . A fan shouted: SERVICE DEPT. season, said at his home here today "Put Kamp back in!" . . . Doyle The big right hander said he twice, and the game went into over- commander of an airborne division chairs, two rocking chairs, library

tract than the one I received." He SHORTS AND SHELLS

ton, Mass., high school.

ups. The Army "superior rating" son. standard is 114. . . . No matter what Lt. Col. Al Peters does in Pittaburgh, Feb. 16 (AP)-Struck the national A.A.U. championship

meet. . . . A solution for base- now in Indiana hospital.

APPLE PICKERS

scored - double victory over the Boiling Springs cagers on the Arendtsville court Thursday evening.

After trailing 16-15 at half time. the Apple Pickers, paced by Allison who landed 20 points, rallied to score

a 37-31 victory in a hard-fought Coach Whiteley's girls' team won their 10th straight victory in the reliminary game 43-26. E. Diveley

paced the winners to their easy win This evening Fairfield will play at

The box scores:			
Arendtsville	G.	F.	Pts.
Allison, f		4-5	20
Guise, f	6	1-6	13
Fissel, c		0-3	- 4
Spence, g	Q·	0-1	0
Lady, g	. 0	0-1	0
Singley, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	5-16	37

	Kepner, i		1-9	. ;
	Wise, f	. 0	0-0	1
1	Wise, f Whitcomb, f	4.	4-4	- 13
2	Givler, f	. 0	0-0	1
	Epley, c	. 4	2-3	1
•	Weaver, c Peters, g	. 0	0-0	ار
1	Peters, g	. 1	2-6	
	Barley, g	. 0	0-1	
	Herr, g		0-1	+
	Paxton, g		0-0	1
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1	Totals	11	9-19	3
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Totals	11	9-1	9	31
Arendtsville 11	4	12	10	<u>—3</u> 7
Boiling Spgs 7	9	9	6	31
Referee, Buehler.				
Girls' Ga	me			
Arendtsville	G.	F	٠.	Pts
E. Diveley, f		0-	L	22
Taylor, f	. 0	1-	1	1

	Layun, L	·U	1 ~ L	
١,	Garrison, f	3	1-2	
	Guise, f	0	0-0	
	Wierman, f	6	1-3	
	Mickley, f	0	0-1	
1	Bean, g	O	0-0	·
:	Tate, g	0	0-0	
:	Walter, g	0	0 - 0	
	D. Diveley, g		0 - 0	
	Dillon, g	0	0-0	
	Thomas, g	0	0-0	
				
	Totals	20	3-8	
	Boiling Springs	G.	F.	P
	Riggs, f	3	1-5	
	Dillard, f	3	0-1	
	Newcomer, f	4	0 - 0	

Thomas, g	0	0-	-0	
Totals	20	3-	8	٠.
Boiling Springs	G.	1	Γ.	Pt
Riggs, f	3	1-	5	
Dillard, f	3	0.	. 1	
Newcomer, f	4	0-	0	
Lutz, f	2	1.	Ţ	
Laird, g	0	0-	0	
Drumgold, g	0	0.	0	
Vansdalan, g	0	Ů.	-0	
Totals	12	2.	.7	:
Score by periods:				
Arendtsville 10	15	7	11	
Boiling Spgs 7	2	7	10	:

"Lev," Paterson, N. J., Morning

Referee, M. Beible.

Call: "Little did Kipling ever think | SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1945 that the 'twain' question which he WEEK'S WORST SECOND GUESS made immortal in his east is east the estate of Joie Brown, late of With two minutes to go in the and west is west' ballad many years the Borough of Fairfield, Adams Canisius-Long Island basketball ago would some day strike at the County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will

BREAKS ONLY LEG Homer City, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-

Ray Gray, Hanover, was elected president of the Southern Pennsylania Interscholastic Athletic conerence at the annual spring meetng held Thursday evening in Carisle. He succeeds Prof. Guile W. Lefever, of Gettysburg.

Other officers selected were George Lange, Hershey, vice president, and from every house, nor the M. P.'s D-Day, too. Dopson, Sanders, and Maclay Kelley, Mechanicsburg, ecretary-treasurer.

A tentative date for the championship basketball playoff between Chambersburg and Hersney was set for Friday, March 2, on the Dickinson college court. A definite date and place will be set at the District 3 meeting in Steelton next Monday evening. The winner of the game will then enter the District 3 PIAA play-

It was decided to continue the two-division setup in the basketball league again next season due to inreasing transportation difficulties. The list of basketball officials for he conference was revised and ap-

Track Meet Here

The annual conference track meet was scheduled to be held on the Bettysburg high school field on Satirday, May 12. Carlisle, Hanover, Waynesboro and Gettysburg will definitely enter teams while Chambersburg and Mechanicsburg indicated they may enter teams also.

All schools of the conference were epresented at the meeting at which Professor Lefever presided.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia, outpointed George La 135¼, Philadelphia (8); Johnny Pinney, 169½, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Jones, 171, Philadelphia, (4).

Camden, N. J., - Lee Jones, 139. Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Falco, 144, Philadelphia (10); Tony Cocco, 124, Philadelphia outpointed Georgie Knox, 129, Newark (6).

Norfolk, Va. - Lou Schwartz, 162½, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny McMillan, 161, Mobile, Ala. (9); Babe Kelly, 122½, Philadelphia, outpointed Buff Jones, 1231/4 Pittsburgh

River, Mass. -136, Newark, outpointed Peters, 140, Philadelphia, Smith, 136, Newark, outpointed

Highland Park, N. J. - The Cocoa Kid, 160, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Joe (Butch) Lynch, 159, Plainfield, N. J. (8).

Flashes Of Life

HONESTY FLUSTERS

Tulsa, Okia., (AP)—A Tulsa woman called a taxicab office and
excitedly reported leaving her
purse, containing \$3,000 in cash
and several checks in one of the

She couldn't remember the cab number or what the driver looked like. The company suggested she await developments.

A few minutes later she called 🍣 again. The driver had returned the purse and contents, "And," she reported, "I was so excued I didn't even thank him or offer a reward."

SUBSTITUTE

Moscow, Idaho. (AP)--An eightyear-old boy held for taking four bleycles in five days finally told bleycles in five days finally told juvenile officers he wouldn't "bor-row" any more bikes. But his mother called again soon

colt tied up in the woodshed. DELONE LOSES Delone Catholic high lost to Mt.

after his release. He had a young

St. Joseph's high school on a Baltimore floor Thursday evening by a



PUBLIC SALE of Personal Property

The undersigned, administrator of offer at public sale on the premises located in the Borough of Fairfield Pennsylvania, the following describ-Andy March, former sports pub- ed personal property: that he had received his 1945 con- then proceeded to sink two foul licist at West Point, recently was Antique spool bed, mattress and

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ning 22 and losing nine games for Ronald Furrow, recently did 117 sit- room house for his wife and newborn Sale will commence promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time. DAVID BROWN, Adminis-

trator of the estate of Joic West Middle Street Brown, deceared, Biglerville, Pennsylvania,

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Littlestown

That welcome was not just something to see. It was felt, and remarked on later, by every crew tak-

Those crews will not forget the fat little figure who waved a handkerchief, then a kerchief and finally there somewhere. her apron as they went by, nor the young lad who rushed from the door of his home leading his mother by master, Sgt. Emery Van Dusen, of the hand to stand silently watching Lockport, N. Y., was kicking out the the formation, nor the convoy of long crates of ammunition from the American jeeps going through a vil-bomb bay. This was the sergeant's lage street that flew a Dutch flag second flight; he had been over on directing traffic at the street inter- Goo threw out more bundles from sections. These last were near the target area.

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"Bundles Away"

The troops stood out quite clearly. I thought of a youngster I knew in the airborne infantry, Pfc. Ted Wardwell, of Rhinelander, Wis., who had been expecting such an assignment, and wondered if he was down

Over the interphone came the signal, "Bundles away," and the dropthe hole prepared in the waist, and I charged the camera and snanned its trigger to get photographs of the I was flying as aerial photograph- gliders, the field and woods held by

As we turned away, Sergeant Van the Columbus, Ohio, girl who direct- Dusen checked the bays and waist, ed the enlisted men's Red Cross and nodded approvingly. Everything club. As we flew along, the waist had gone out. Only the static cords were left. He cut those.

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same report.

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Superior Airmanship The flight back from the heavily

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It was through your cooperation during good times and bad, that our business was a complete success. It is with all sincerity, when we say "Thank You" for your patronage during those years.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

HAZLETON AND CANARIES MEET

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP)-Moving into the last two weeks of the regular Pennsylvania scholastic basketball season several top-notch teams still face sturdy opposition before they can claim places in the playoffs for the state championship. Allentown's hope of taking both halves of the East Penn League season will depend largely on tonight's game with Hazleton, last year's eastern champions. A setback for the Hazletonians would eliminate them from all chance of defending their laurels and virtually assure FRICK DENIES Allentown of both titles.

Johnstown must turn back Windber to clinch the tri-county league championship, while State College needs a win over Renovo to be assured of at least a deadlock for the central states diadem. In district six the Franklin pace-setters are still undefeated in the west central circuit and close their loop campaign at Portage with high hopes of a spotless season.

Steelton journeys to Williamsport for a non-league game, but the Steelmakers will be awaiting word of the John Harris-Reading clash with a reading triumph giving the Central Penn Conference crown to Steelton's Steamrollers.

Races Continue

Only in the Lackawanna Valley and Anthracite leagues are pennant races still under way. All ten of the Lackawanna teams swing into action tonight as Dickson City, Scranton Central, and possibly Scranton Tech go into a stretch for the second half crown.

In the Anthracite loop Hazle township goes to McAdoo for a game hands of Hazle last Tuesday.

Class A league.

Bradford plays at Warren; Titusville at Franklin; Meadville at Oil SPORT Sayre goes to Ithaca for an interstate contest.

Arendtsville Jayvee

at Arendtsville Thursday afternoon game, which went five extra periods. the war, but we have cooperate lerville high reserve teams, only one team scored victory

The girls' teams battled to a 28-

The Arendtsville boys won a hardfought 29-25 verdict in the other Arendtsville

Lower, f 0	0 - 0	-
Stoner, f 1	4 - 9	
Herring, f 0	0 - 0	-
Fissel, c 0	0 - 1	-
Oyler, c 0	0 - 0	-
Allison, g5	0 - 2	1
Eicholtz, g 0	0 - 0	
Singley, g4	1 - 2	
Lawver, g 0	0 - 1	
Totals12	5-17	2
Biglerville G.	F. 1	Pts
Rice, f 3	0 - 1	
Bucher, f 0	0-0	
Sando, f 1	0 - 1	
Rexroth, f 3	0 - 1	
Coble, c 1	1-1	
Starner, c 0	0-0	
Bohrer, c 1	0 - 0	
Kuntz, g 2	1 - 1	
Sillik, g 0	0 - 0	
Gantz, g 0	1 - 2	
Miller, g 0	0 - 2	
Totals11	3 - 9	2
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Score by halves: Arendtsville Biglerville Referee, Pitzer.

Girls' Game Arendtsville Taylor, f 0 - 2 Guise, f Mickley, 1 1 - 1 0 - 0 F. Dillon, f M. Dillon, i 0 - 0 Kimple, g 0 - 0 Diveley, g 0 - 0 Milhimes, s Totals

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Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP)-Stadium a 2.66 earned run average. and City College records for individual scoring were smashed Wed-Freeport, Pa., totaled 37 points to died from a fractured skull an hour -the highest ranking Army officer his leg when he slipped on the ice Mervin Kepner, Auctioneer pace the University of Piftsburgh to later at Pittsburgh hospital last ever to compete in a national track outside his home last night. He is Swope, Brown & Swope a 75-56 win over Westminster.

Maroons Host To Waynesboro Cagers

Tonight the Gettysburg high school cagemen will seek their seventh victory of the season when Waynesboro high is met on the local court in a South Penn league game.

Although both teams have been eliminated in the title race. the game holds importance for the Maroons who need a victory to gain second place in the Southern Division scramble.

The Margon reserves will be seeking revenge for an extra period 35-33 reverse sustained at Waynesboro. The preliminary game will start at 7 o'clock.

by reports that baseball would waste little time in hurrying to Washington to clarify its war status, Ford Frick, president of the National League, denied Wednesday that any talks were planned with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes or other government officials.

"There is absolutely no truth in the stories," declared Frick heatedly, emy, 37. "neither Will Harridge (president of the American League) nor I have an appointment with Mr. Byrnes or any one else in Washington and we are not seeking appointments with Army Hospital, 23. any one, until we know what happens to the pending man-power leg-

Prick, who was named with Har- 27 ridge to represent the major leagues in Washington, said he would go to the capital if there was a reason for

"As I have said many times, base between unbeaten rivals. Victory in ball has never asked for any favors this clash may decide the second and has no intention of doing so. half race, although Foster township, We will go to Washington only when first half winner, is still in the run- certain developments arise which ning despite a 24-23 setback at the aren't clear as to how they apply to

Other important games on to- Frick also revealed that the major St. Louis, Feb. 16 (AP)-Presider night's card find Newport at Plym- league schedules are in the hands of Sam Breadon of the champion St outh in the Wyoming Valley loop; the printers with only minor changes Louis Cardinals says baseball de Tamaqua at Mahaney City in the from the 1944 playing pattern, in- serves praise for its contribution t Black Diamond circut; Pottstown cluding clubs being booked for the the war effort-and not criticism. at Berwyn in the suburban confer- usual three intersectional trips. The Saying that over 450 men from th ence; and Conemaugh Township at tardy appearance of the schedules is Cardinal organization have gone int Somerset in the Somerset County due to the delay of western club the armed forces, some of them be

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP)-Temple university basketball players Speaking for the Cardinals, I Boys Gain Victory lost an average of 31/2 pounds each said: in defeating Penn State, 63-60, in ... We are one of the few businesse Although two games were played their Wednesday night "marathon" that has made no money through

Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP)-The dog rescued by ticket sales manager games in St. Louis and three games 28 deadlock and tie games are not Joe Alexander from the perils of on the road each year for the past Arendtsville a revolving door.

basketball wizard Howard Dallmar, in St. Louis."

Denver, Feb. 16 (AP)-Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis king and now a golf pro at the Denver country club, has been ordered to report for a draft physical examination. He is married and the father of one child.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP) -When Judge Wallace Winborne brags about the hole-in-one he scored yesterday at the Carolina country club he can back up his claim with witnesses whose word is law-literally. He fired his ace while playing with three fellow associate justices of the State supreme court.

Georgetown, S. C., Feb. 16 (AP)-Thomas A. Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox and a winter resi-14 15-29 dent of Georgetown, has given \$100,- a training course here. As a result Joseph, Mo., News-Press asks why 9 16-25 000 to the Georgetown county hos- Johnny won't be seen in the indoor not a single eight-club league, which pital fund. Ralph M. Ford, chair- track meets. F. Pts. announced the gift at the opening bobby sox movement this year, since g of a drive for \$300,000 to build the they've signed Vin Colombo, 15-year- TODAY'S GUEST STAR 4 hospital.

Big Bill Lee Has Rejected Contract

Plaquemine, La., Feb. 16 (AP) season, said at his home here today "Put Kamp back in!" would continue his defense work time 10 here "until I receive a better contract than the one I received." He SHORTS AND SHELLS o is cutting and hauling timber

13 15-28 1938 with the Chicago Cubs.

He was credited in 1938 as the top five days apart in 1937. . pitcher in the National League, win- eight-year-old Hastings, Neb., boy, ties, the Army furnished him a 17- Terms of the sale will be cash ning 22 and losing nine games for Ronald Furrow, recently did 117 sit- room house for his wife and newborn | Sale will commence promptly at

FATALLY HURT



Basket Ball Scores APPLE PICKERS

Geneva, 38; Coast Guard Acad-

Rider, 60, Providence, 50. Bates, 52; Bowdoin, 27, Alabama, 60; Georgia, 59.

Cincinnati, 45; Miami (Ohio), 40. ville court Thursday evening. Toledo, 44; Camp Perry, 19.

Wittenberg, 48; Heidleberg, 39. Otterbein, 54; Capital, 37. Oklahoma A and M, 41; Norman (Okla.) NATTC, 29.

owners in selecting night game dates. coming casualties, he declared em phatically: "I know of no club of ficial or ball player who has aske for any favors from his draft boar or examining board "I think when thought is given to

> what baseball has done, instead criticism we merit praise.

"The Cardinals have played three

three years, total receipts of which E. Diveley, f. went to Army and Nayy relief. These Taylor, f Philadelphia, Feb. 16 (AP)-Penn averaged over \$20,000 for each game Garrison, f

who formerly starred for Stanford, Breadon added that the total de- Wierman, f says there's "virtually no difference" ducted from the Cardinals' share of Mickley, f between basketball in the east and World Series receipts, and donated to Bean, g far west. "A team that goes well war relief and service clubs have Tate, g here would go well there," he says, amounted to over \$225,000 for the

Roundup

New York, Feb. 16 (AP)-The versatile Jimmy Conzelman of football, baseball and oratorical fame. is considering an offer to go to Hollywood as a movie actor. you think," Jimmy asks, "that I could get off enough weight to play young, athletic parts?" Johnny Fulton has landed a job Boiling Spgs. with an oil company, which promptly sent him back to Stanford to complete three months work he needed ball's manpower problems, Sports man of the fund-raising committee outdo the Dodgers in baseball's half as much travel? old sophomore outfielder from Brockton. Mass., high school.

game the other night, Coach Art heart of baseball." Big Bill Lee, 35, rated No. 2 pitcher Powell substituted big George Doyle for the Philadelphia Phillies last for Lenny Kamp. . . . A fan shouted: SERVICE DEPT. that he had received his 1945 con- then proceeded to sink two foul licist at West Point, recently was tract but would return it unsigned. Shots and a basket, tying the score promoted to brigadier general. He's spring, antique bureau, two kitchen The big right hander said he twice, and the game went into over- commander of an airborne division chairs, two rocking chairs, library

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Arendtsville high's varsity dribblers Randolph-Macon. 35; Maguire scored a double victory over the Boiling Springs cagers on the Arendts-

After trailing 16-15 at half time, Norfolk, 40; Nebraska Wesleyan, the Apple Pickers, paced by Allison who landed 20 points, rallied to score a 37-31 victory in a hard-fought

> Coach Whiteley's girls' team won their 10th straight victory in the preliminary game 43-26. E. Diveley aced the winners to their easy win

Arendtsville.

	Arendtsville	G.	F.	Pts
it	Allison, f		4-5	26
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	Lady, g	_ 0	0-1	(
ie	Singley, g	0	0-0	(
0.	Totals	16	5-16	3'
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d	Wise, f	0	0-0	
rd	Whitcomb, f	4	4-4	1
u	Givler, f	0	0-0	
	Epley, c	4	2-3	1
to	Weaver, c	0	0-0	
of	Peters, g	1	2-6	
	Barley, g	0	0-1	
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"Lev," Paterson, N. J., Morning

Call: "Little did Kipling ever think SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1945

. Doyle Andy March, former sports pub- ed personal property in France-and no cracks, please, table, wardrobe (new), stand, sew about hot air from his publicity days. ing machine (good as new), trunk

. An ing shortages. Lacking other facili- too numerous to mention.

BREAKS ONLY LEG

Homer City, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-A solution for base- now in Indiana hospital.

CAGE PLAYOFFS;

president of the Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic conference at the annual spring meeting held Thursday evening in Carlisle. He succeeds Prof. Guile W. Lefever, of Gettysburg.

Other officers selected were George Lange, Hershey, vice president, and from every house, nor the M. P.'s D-Day, too. Dopson, Sanders, and

A tentative date for the championship basketball playoff between Chambersburg and Hershey was set for Friday, March 2, on the Dickinson college court. A definite date and place will be set at the District 3 meeting in Steelton next Monday evening. The winner of the game will then enter the District 3 PIAA play-

two-division setup in the basketball creasing transportation difficulties. The list of basketball officials for the conference was revised and ap-

The annual conference track meet as scheduled to be held on the settysburg high school field on Satrday, May 12, Carlisle, Hanover, definitely enter teams while Chambersburg and Mechanicsburg indicated they may enter teams also.

All schools of the conference were represented at the meeting at which Professor Lefever presided

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia, outpointed George La Rover, 1351/2, Philadelphia (8); Johnny Finney, 169½, Philadelphia, This evening Fairfield will play at knocked out Billy Jones, 171, Philadelphia, (4).

Camden, N. J., - Lee Jones, 139, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Falco, 144, Philadelphia (10); Tony Cocco, 124, Philadelphia outpointed Georgie Knox, 129, Newark (6).

Norfolk, Va. - Lou Schwartz, 1621/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny McMillan, 161, Mobile, Ala. (9); Babe Kelly, 1221/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Buff Jones, 1231/2 Pittsburgh

Fall River, Mass. - Charley Smith, 136, Newark, outpointed Jackie Peters, 140, Philadelphia,

Highland Park, N. J. - The Cocoa Kid, 160, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Joe (Butch) Lynch, 159, Plainfield, N. J. (8)

Flashes Of Life

excitedly reported leaving her purse, containing \$3,000 in cash cabs.

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She couldn't remember the cab

again. The driver had returned the ported, "I was so excueu I didn't even thank him or offer a reward."

Moscow, Idaho, (AP)-An eightyear-old boy held for taking four bicycles in five days finally told juvenile officers he wouldn't "bor-row" any more bikes

But his mother called again soon after his release. He had a young colt tied up in the woodshed. DELONE LOSES

Delone Catholic high lost to Mt. St. Joseph's high school on a Baltimore floor Thursday evening by a



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Because no buildings fall And none must flee by night or day To find a sheltering wall? Go ask the father of the lad Who fell in battle grim And hear him tell in accents sad

How close it came to him. They say we haven't learned, as yet, Sheely was best man. How fearful war can be: That little are our lives upset By war on land or sea. Well, ask the mother of the boy Who fell where cannons flame,

If war has left her any joy

That will be quite the same.

They call us a complacent lot

That still can dance and sing. **We haven't learned from shell and** shot

That war's a fearful thing.

Need not war's horror to be told. Too bitterly they've learned it.

Today's Talk

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Local Lawyer Weds in Harrisburg: Miss Dorothy Bushnell, Harrisburg, and W. Clarence Sheely. prominent young Gettysburg attorney were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Civic club. Harrisburg.

The Rev. Dr. Milton H. Valentine, of Gettysburg, officiated. Seventyfive guests attended, including many from Gettysburg.

John D. Keith, Carlisle street, with whom Mr. Sheely is associated in the law firm of Keith and

Wedding: A double wedding in mer health employe now with the which two brothers were bridegrooms was performed Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Fairfield Reformed church, the Rev. R. W. Limbert officiating.

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by Dr. Hanson. More than 900 feet of film were taken of the group

Submarines Voted Out by Two Countries: London, Feb. 11 (AP)-Great Britain and the United States today in the fourth plenary session of the five power naval conference, called upon the world sea powers

ments of war.

The French and Japanese governments replied with considerable emphasis that they regarded submarines as a necessary and legitimate weapon of defense which could not

Personal: Mrs. Robert R. Cooper and two daughters of Muncie, Indiana, are spending some time with

Mrs. John D. Keith and Miss Martha Dickson are spending the Walton and Mrs. William C. Tyson, week-end at Waynesboro, Virginia. of Lockport, New York. Graeffenburg Inn was formally opened for the summer season Wed- High street, entertained at a wediesday night with a dinner dance, dung dinner, Sunday, for Mr. and under the management of Mrs. D. Mrs. Charles Caskey, who were mar-J. Forney, Associate hostesses were ried recently.

Out Of The Past PROBERS UNDER HATCH ACT TURN TO: DEMOCRATS

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) - The Civil Service Commission turned today from Republican to Democratic Pennsylvania state officials in its probe for political campaign activities violating the Hatch Act.

G. Harold Wagner, state treasurer due to become state auditor general in May, challenged commission jurisdiction to press against him, an elected state official, charges that he required state employes to make political contributions.

The commission yesterday ruled that Dr. Alexander H. Stewart, head of the Pennsylvania State Health department, and two subordinates had violated the Hatch act by "coercing" health department employes to contribute to the 1942 Republican campaign chest.

Removals Ordered

Wagner was elected Auditor General last fall, but the contributions ne is accused of helping solicit from employes were for a prior cam-

Wagner's attorneys arranged for

today's hearing on a plea that ever if he were found to have violated Hatch act anti-politics provisions, the removal penalty available to the commission would not apply to him as he is due soon to change offices. The commission asked Pennsylania to remove Dr. Stewart, former Director Tom Williams of the

Health department bureau of vital statistics, now employed by the department of Labor and Industry, Brothers Are Principals in Double and Mrs. Sarah V. Robertson, forstate revenue department. Warns of Penalty

In lieu of their removal, the commission said the state would be penalized by a reduction in federal fund allotments equal to twice their annual salaries.

In regard to Mrs. Richardson, the commission said her change from health to revenue department, even though the latter operates without federal fund allocations, would not change the penalty.

The health department trio must be entirely off the state payroll for 18 months, it was explained, or the fund forfeiture will be invoked.

The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

Steadfast: "And renew a right (steadfast) spirit within me-" Read Psalm 51:6~10; James 1:2-9.

The fifty-first Psalm has furnished tyrs across the centuries. John Bun- Great Northen, Robust, Early Refhe sought to find a passage through Stringless Green, Round Pod Kidshine of God's kindness. In the end Among fairly resistant varieties are: witness of a steadfast spirit, but and Worchester Mammouth (pole) made Mr. Steadfast one of the most

heroic figures in Pilgrim's Progress. And surely a steadfast's spirit is sorely needed if repentance is not to every purpose of being better, but when the tides of temptation wash to use seed of resistant varieties in again they find us weak and wavering and their billows go over our heads. In any extremity only a stead- Horticultural, French Horticultural,

fast spirit can carry us through. Steadfastness, always in the right of course, is the keystone upon which so much locks up. It is the soldier's necessity and the saint's secret The steadfast are always there, they Crop Wax, Wardell Wax, and Genkeep wavering lines from breaking, they support endangered causes and, for the hard-beset, they are like the shadow of a great rock in a wears

Prayer. Dear Lord of the constant and the brave, forgive us we pray Thee our unstable lives, our so soon forgotten yows and our purposes still unfulfilled and having brought us again into right ways give us strength therein to be steadfast Ir His name Who is our strength. Amen

PETITION DENIED

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP)-A petition by the Newark Morning Ledger Co, for a stay in its appeal from a verdict granting \$24,101.86 damages to Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. of Kearny, N. J., for allegedly libelous articles about the congressman printed in the Newark Star-Ledger was denied Wednesday by the state court of errors and appeals.

FORMER SENATOR DIES

Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-James B. Weaver, 79, former Republican state senator and assemblyman and prominent attorney, died Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, day following his collapse on the street

Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey, West

Miss Nan Storrick, Miss Martha Miss Virginia Myers, Broadway, Dickson, Miss Bess Van Cleve, Miss and Miss Grace Hummer, Stratton Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Martin Al- street, spent the past week in New ivey, of Baltimore; Mrs. Richard C. York city.



CAMOUFLAGED RIFLES - Even rifles are disguised with white adhesive tape in the snow-covered terrain near Brachelen, Germany. The soldiers are Frank Bredin and Robert Fluhr, combat engineers from New York City.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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PREVENTING BEAN DISEASES

Four widely destructive disesases of garden or so-called snap beans must be prevented by careful sanitation, rotation to clean soils each year, burning or feeding all crop refuse, and using seed from diseasefree plants They are bacterial (anthracnose).

lice and other insects may carry the Wax. organisms or viruses from weeds and other bean plants or the soil may be contaminated by implements, running water and similar agencies. Safely in avoiding bacterial blight, mosaic and rust demands use of one or more of the resistant or partially resistant varieties of seed now pro-

curable. Bacterial blight is easily recognized by irregular splotches of brown is familiar with the characteristic bacterial blight include: Blue Pod. many a prayer for saints and mar- Early Wonder, Unrivaled Wax,

> Curling of Leaves Mosaic is seen as a curling of the leaves with mottling of leaf coloring, followed by general sturiting insects and direct contact. There is to pull and burn infected plants and Among these are. Blue Pod Small Wax, Currie Rust proof Wax, Dv ari Improved Black Wax, Low Champion Bush, Pencil Pod Way, Tennessee Green Pod, California Red, California Pink, Extra Early Refugee, Keeney Rustless Wax, Sure

nine Small White (field). Fairly resistant varieties include: Black Valenune, Bountiful, Burpee Brittle Wax, Davis White Wax. Full Measure, and Kentucky Wonder (pole).

The better resistant varieties against rust are. Black Valentine, Bountiful Cranberry, Full Measure. blight, mosaic, rust, and pod-spot Refugee 1000-1, Burpee Brittle Wax, Rust-proof Golden Wax, Pencil Pod But even these four important Black Wax. Fordhook Favorite precautions seldom keep one or more Bush, Low Champion Bush, Currie of these diseases from reaching gar- Rust Proof, Hodson Wax, Refugee den beans, due to the fact that plant Wax, Sure Crop Wax, and Wordell

A few varieties developed recently show promise to resist pod-spot, but growers should pursue a careful program of prevention to curb this isease. Every gardener knows the ympton of roundish, sunken spots on the green pods with a browning of the affected beans inside. Plant ice, the Mexican bean beetle and other insects which travel from one bean plant to another carry the on the green pods. Every housewife menace Too, walking among the plants when the foliage is wet with spots. Varieties proving resistant to dew or rain may transmit the dis-

It is important for beginners to remember that none of these four yan made it particularly his own as gee, Burpee Brittle Wax, Burpee diseases can be controlled or even partly curbed by any known masthe wall of the world into the sun- ney Wax, and French Horticultural, ures of spraying, seed disinfection or similar means of direct combat.

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Fairfield

Fairfield. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Waren Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin's brother, Clayton Walter Crouse. Boyer in Harrisburg on Saturday. spent the week-end with Mrs. Fan-

Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slagle and son, Girard, spent Saturday in Bal- nie Brenizer. timore. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Cadet Nurse Nadine Slagle, of the Mercy hospital and brother-in-law, Joseph Franklin. At a recent meeting of church

council of Zion Lutheran church the following officers were elected: President. Ed. Newman; vice president, Clarence Weikert; secretary, Calvin day anniversaries of their daugh-Bream and treasurer, Merle Kit- ters, Mrs. Kenneth Bream, and Miss tinger. The other members of the council are Milford Musselman, D. Chester State Teacher's college. P. Polley, Oliver Sanders, George Myers. The meeting night is the GLAMORLESS first Monday of each month. Mrs. Anson Hamm entertained the

Bridge club Monday evening. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Kermit Spence and Mrs. Robert McCullough. Mrs. Walter Leister was an additional guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Warren Martin.

Lenten services will be held each Friday and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St Mary's Catholic church.

Eight new members were received into the Holy Name society of St. church Sunday evening. Charles Weishaar, the president, presided at a meeting following the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sollenberger

of Sabillasville, Md., spent Sunday at the home of George Steinberger. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads, spent the week-end with Seaman and Mrs. Richard Zudrell, of York.

Mrs Henry Sanders, of Hummelstown, spent the week-end with her

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Household Goods Antiques, two walnut solid-end chests of drawers, 1 a Chipper dale, two corner euphoards; cherry glass door, one poplar and two walnut drop-leaf tables, Empire bureau, six plank-bottom chairs and tocker to match, decorated, in perfect condition; Windsor rocker, six cane-seated chairs, safe three slands, bed, carpet, two whatnots. These items are all antiques. Also electric washing machine, two electric radios, Singer sewing machine, electric iron, electric sweeper, Columbia range, Windsor Heatrola, large size (these articles are all in good condition); rolltop desk, two chests, two sinks, extension table, oil stove, two eightday clocks, couch, electric clock, 11 rockers, two metal porch chairs, swing, 11 stands, living room suite. round table, lots carpet and linoleum, tro clothes dryers, curtain stretche , three-piece bedroom suite, cot, ment esses, lot of bedding, four tubs barrels, garden tools, good garden plow, complete; complete line of

and many articles too numerous to mention. Terms and conditions will be made cnown on day of sale EDYTHE L. HELLER,

cooking utensils consisting of dishes,

pots, pans; canned fruit, 1923 model

T Ford, grindstone, lot of pea coat

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ments of war. The French and Japanese govern- printed in the Newark Star-Ledger ments replied with considerable em- was denied Wednesday by the state phasis that they regarded submar- court of errors and appeals. Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP)-A two- ines as a necessary and legitimate story apartment building in nearby. weapon of defense which could not

Personal: Mrs. Robert R. Cooper B. Weaver, 79, former Republican away. Miss Helen Shuster, 57, only and two daughters of Muncie, In- state senator and assemblyman and occupant of the building at the time, diana, are spending some time with prominent attorney, died Wednesescaped injury. Seven other resi- Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman, day following his collapse on the

Mrs. John D. Keith and Miss Martha Dickson are spending the Walton and Mrs. William C. Tyson. Graeffenburg Inn was formally Mr. and Mrs. George Caskey, West opened for the summer season Wed- High street, entertained at a wednesday night with a dinner dance, ding dinner, Sunday, for Mr. and under the management of Mrs. D. Mrs. Charles Caskey, who were mar-J. Forney. Associate hostesses were ried recently. Miss Nan Storrick, Miss Martha Miss Virginia Myers, Broadway, Dickson, Miss Bess Van Cleve, Miss and Miss Grace Hummer, Stratton Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Martin Al- street, spent the past week in New lvey, of Baltimore; Mrs. Richard C. York city

Out Of The Past PROBERS UNDER HATCH ACT TURN DEMOCRATS

day from Republican to Democratic ties violating the Hatch Act.

G. Harold Wagner, state treasurer due to become state auditor general in May, challenged commission jurisdiction to press against him, an elected state official, charges that he required state employes to make

The commission vesterday ruled auction of the remainder of the that Dr. Alexander H. Stewart, head merchandise in stock will begin of the Pennsylvania State Health William G. Weaver, manager of had violated the Hatch act by "cothe store since the death of his ercing" health department employes

Wagner was elected Auditor General last fall, but the contributions Local Lawyer Weds in Harris- he is accused of helping solicit from burg: Miss Dorothy Bushnell, Har- employes were for a prior cam-

Wagner's attorneys arranged for ney were married Wednesday eve- today's hearing on a plea that even ning at 6 o'clock at the Civic club, if he were found to have violated Hatch act anti-politics provisions, the removal penalty available to the

The commission asked Pennsylvania to remove Dr. Stewart, former with whom Mr. Sheely is associat- Director Tom Williams of the ed in the law firm of Keith and Health department bureau of vital statistics, now employed by the department of Labor and Industry and Mrs. Sarah V. Robertson, for-Wedding: A double wedding in mer health employe now with the

Warns of Penalty

In lieu of their removal, the comsonage of the Fairfield Reformed mission said the state would be church, the Rev. R. W. Limbert of- penalized by a reduction in federal fund allotments equal to twice their

In regard to Mrs. Richardson, the Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Harbaugh commission said her change from of Frederick county, Maryland, were health to revenue department, even though the latter operates without federal fund allocations, would not

The health department trio must latter wedding Miss Mary Cath- be entirely off the state payroll for 18 months, it was explained, or the fund forfeiture will be invoked.

The **Fellowship** Of Prayer

Steadfast: "And renew a right

ville, and Earl Shealer, son of Mr. many a prayer for saints and mar- Early Wonder, Unrivaled Wax. It is important for beginners to and Mrs. William Shealer, of Get- tyrs across the centuries. John Bun- Great Northen, Robust, Early Ref- remember that none of these four tysburg, were married Monday by yan made it particularly his own as gee, Burpee Brittle Wax, Burpee diseases can be controlled or even the Rev. J. Luther Hoffman, of he sought to find a passage through Stringless Green, Round Pod Kid- partly curbed by any known mas-They were attended by Miss Mil- shine of God's kindness. In the end Among fairly resistant varieties are: or similar means of direct combat witness of a steadfast spirit, but and Worchester Mammouth (pole) made Mr. Steadfast one of the most

in again they find us weak and wav- Among these are: Blue Pod Small The principal address was given ering and their billows go over our Wax, Currie Rust proof Wax, Dwarf heads. In any extremity only a stead- Horticultural, French Horticultural

fast spirit can carry us through. Steadfastness, always in the right pion Bush, Pencil Pod Wax, Tenso much locks up. It is the soldier's | California Pink, Extra Early Refnecessity and the saint's secret. The lugee, Keeney Rustless Wax, Sursteadfast are always there; they Crop Wax, Wardell Wax, and Genkeep wavering lines from breaking, they support endangered causes and for the hard-beset, they are like the shadow of a great rock in a weary

land, a shelter from the storm. Prayer: Dear Lord of the constant and the brave, forgive us we pray Thee our unstable lives, our so soon forgotten vows and our purposes still A brief address, memorializing the unfulfilled and having brought us This would be a much happier martyred president, was delivered again into right ways give us His name Who is our strength.

PETITION DENIED

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16 (AP)-A Ledger Co. for a stay in its appeal ous articles about the congressman

FORMER SENATOR DIES

Latrobe, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-James



CAMOUFLAGED RIFLES - Even rifles are disguised with white adhesive tape in the snow-covered terrain near Brachelen. Germany. The soldiers are Frank Bredin and Robert Fluhr, combat engineers from New York City.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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must be prevented by careful sani- Wax, Davis White Wax, Full Meastation, rotation to clean soils each ure, and Kentucky Wonder (pole). year, burning or feeding all crop refuse, and using seed from diseasefree plants. They are bacterial Bountiful Cranberry, Full Measure, blight, mosaic, rust, and pod-spot Refugee 1000-1, Burpee Brittle Wax, (anthracnose)

lice and other insects may carry the Wax. Safety in avoiding bacterial blight,

Curling of Leaves

Mosaic is seen as a curling of the Improved Black Wax, Low Cham-

Four widely destructive disesases sistant varieties include: Black Val-Bountiful, Burpee Brittle

The better resistant varieties against rust are: Black Valentine. Rust-proof Golden Wax, Pencil Pod But even these four important Black Wax, Fordhook Favorite precautions seldom keep one or more Bush, Low Champion Bush, Currie of these diseases from reaching gar- Rust Proof, Hodson Wax, Refugee den beans, due to the fact that plant Wax, Sure Crop Wax, and Wordell

organisms or viruses from weeds and A few varieties developed recently other bean plants or the soil may be show promise to resist pod-spot, but contaminated by implements, run- growers should pursue a careful proning water and similar agencies. gram of prevention to curb this mosaic and rust demands use of one sympton of roundish, sunken spots or more of the resistant or partially on the green pods with a browning resistant varieties of seed now pro- of the affected beans inside. Plant lice, the Mexican bean beetle and Bacterial blight is easily recog- other insects which travel from one nized by irregular splotches of brown bean plant to another carry the on the green pods. Every housewife menace. Too, walking among the Local Man Is Married Monday: (steadfast) spirit within me-" Read is familiar with the characteristic plants when the foliage is wet with spots. Varieties proving resistant to dew or rain may transmit the dis-

the wall of the world into the sun- ney Wax, and French Horticultural. ures of spraying, seed disinfection

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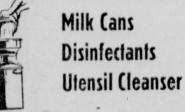
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Fairfield

Fairfield. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 24-Estate Emory H. Funt, Bigler Mrs. Martin's brother, Clayton Walter Crouse Boyer in Harrisburg on Saturday.

Sanders.

Miss Mary Pecher, Waynesboro,

Tulsa, Okla., (AP)-"It isn't any

fun to take a girl out on a date

when she looks like your kid broth-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slagle and son, Girard, spent Saturday in Bal- nie Brenizer, They were accompanied home by their daughter, Cadet taking a special course of instruc-Nurse Nadine Slagle, of the Mercy tion at Susquehanna college. Mrs. hospital and brother-in-law, Joseph McCune accompanied her husband

At a recent meeting of church parents who live in Selinsgrove. council of Zion Lutheran church the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benner en- 14-Ryland H. Wright, Menallen following officers were elected: Presi- tertained at open house Saturday dent. Ed. Newman; vice president, evening in celebration of the birth- 15-R. Mervin Singley, Franklin Clarence Weikert: secretary, Calvin day anniversaries of their daugh-Bream and treasurer, Merle Kit- ters, Mrs. Kenneth Bream, and Miss 17-M. F. Stoner, Fairfield, Pa. tinger. The other members of the Mabert Benner, a student at West 20-Earl W. Guise, Straban towncouncil are Milford Musselman, D. Chester State Teacher's college. P. Polley, Oliver Sanders, George Myers. The meeting night is the GLAMORLESS Mrs. Anson Hamm entertained the

club Monday evening. Prizes for high scores were won by er." the Boys Club of Tulsa Jun-Mrs. Kermit Spence and Mrs. Robert McCullough. Mrs. Walter Leister was an additional guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Warren Martin. Lenten services will be held each the shipments.

Friday and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church.

Eight new members were received into the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church Sunday evening. Charles Weishaar, the president, presided at a meeting following the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sollenberger of Sabillasville, Md., spent Sunday at the home of George Steinberger. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads, spent the week-end with Seaman and Mrs. Richard Zudrell, of York.

Mrs. Henry Sanders, of Hummelstown, spent the week-end with her

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known on day of sale. EDYTHE L. HELLER,

parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1945 SALE REGISTER Pvt. and Mrs. George Smith, of

California, visited recently with 22-R. J. Myers, York Springs, Pa.

MARCH spent the week-end with Mrs. Fan- 2-Cover Woerner, Gettysburg

The Rev. John McCune, II, is burg, Pa. 9-Jonas Fleming, Highland town-

and is visiting at the home of her 10-Estate C. C. Collins, Mt. Joy

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7-Mrs. May Sterner, McKnights-



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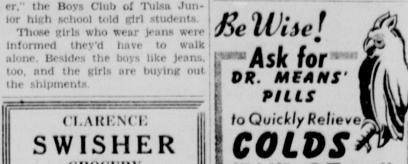
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APRIL



Coming From West

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP)-Temp-

eratures rode high yesterday but

the weather bureau predicted a big-

fall for today-as much as 70 de-

grees from the 65 recorded yester-

Cold Wave Is

Major General Keller E. Rockey, one of Gettysburg College's most distinguished military men, is rated one of the ranking officers in the 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every 9:30 a. m. United States Marine Corps. The Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m. following interesting sketch was recently released by the Marine Corps:

on February 4, 1944.

General Rockey, who served with distinction in World War I, was



the Marine Corps since that time.

His present rank dates from Seprember, 1942. Many Decorations

War include the Navy Cross and the confirmation class at 9:45 a. m.; m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Army Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action. In 1929 he the World's Thrust," at 10:45 a. m.; was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for distinguished service against bandit groups in Nicaragua. Born September 27, 1888, at Columbia City, Ind., General Blood donor service. Tuesday, meet- by meeting of the official board. Rockey attended Mercersburg Academy and Gettysburg College, and pack leaders at 7 p. m. Wednesday, later took post-graduate work at Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Yale University. He served with the m.; midweek Lenten service at 7:30 Haitian constabulary from 1919 to p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 1922, and with the Second Marine p. m.: senior choir at 7:30 p. m. Brigade in Nicaragua, 1926-1929. In Friday, children's choir at 4 p. m. January, 1927, he was made force Marine officer of the battle force. serving on the USS California. He was named Assistant to the Commandant in August, 1943, after serving as Director of the Division of Plans and Policies.

His decorations also include the Second Division citation, French Fourragere, Victory Medal with Aisne and Defensive Sector Clasps, and Mexican Service Medal, all for World War 1; the Haitian Expeditionary Medal, Haitian Campaign Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campalgn Medal, and Nicaraguan Medal of Merit.

General Rockey's wife, Mrs. Frances M. Rockey, resides at Virginia Beach, Va. His mother, Mrs. Charles H. Rockey, lives at the Hotel Leighton, Los Angeles, Cal.

SUBMIT

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP) - The Missionary Lenten service with Mildmit a comprehensive school pro- tha Furney, leaders, at 7:30 p. m. gram to the general assembly which Tuesday. Bible school at 4 p. m.; 10 a. m. may increase teacher salaries per- Women's Missionary Guild at 7:30 p. may increase teacher salaries permanently, it was learned Thursday.

Chairman D. Raymond Sollenberger (R-Blair) disclosed "there is leaders at 2.20 n. w. Wednesday.

a strong chance that equalization leaders, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, of salaries" to be proposed will Missionary Lenten service with Mrs. of salaries" to be proposed will committee a bill re-enacting a Deardorff and Miss Margaret How-He said proposals to be offered ard; leaders at 2:30 p. m.; junior \$27,000,000 teacher bonus.

in all cases and better in some" on rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at The matter of wages, Reorganization Missionary Lenten service with Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal of school subsidies also will be C. C. Culp, Mrs. Howard Spangler, asked.

The committee is awalting two Whiteleather, leaders, at 2:30 p. m.; reports from the commission—the senior high school choir rehearsal at senior high school choir rehearsal at rext on teacher salaries—before 7 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Fridrawing up bills carrying out the day, Missionary Lenten service with body's recommendations. Action is Mrs. Justus Liesmann, Mrs. Gresh. expected within the next few weeks. Mrs. A. A. Kelly and Mrs. Fred

Governor Martin, meanwhile, Troxell, leaders, at 2:30 p. m. Saturbreadened the agenda of his bi- day, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. part san conferences with legislative leaders to include school appropriations. He previously raised the pos- tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; church at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vessibility of increased subsidies to divine service with enrollment in the pers with Litany and instruction on schools which he said might require Fellowship of Compassion at 10:30 "The Bible," at 7:30 p. m.; senior

Complete Vanadium Plant In Peru

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP) -A leaching plant high in the Andes mounrains of Peru, built for the Vanadium Corp. of America to speed production of vanadium essential to war steel-making, has been completed after two years, the Rust Engineering company announced Thursday.

Equipment for the plant and auxiliary structures, including the minutest nuts, bolts, and nails, lumber, steel, glass and piping were shipped from the United States.

Construction and machinery installation were accomplished by native labor under direction of Rust engineers foremen and skilled ayorkmen.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

· St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Foursquare Gospel

Prince of Peace Episcopal

lay, Lenten service at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist

for. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Memorial United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church of the Brethren.

Christ (College) Lutheran

worship with sermon, "Victory Over

home of John Schwartz at 6:30 p.

m.; meeting of men of the church

Presbyterian

school Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

m.: V.C.E. society at 4 p. m.; wor-

St. James Lutheran

Crisis," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church

at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School

and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6

school official board at 7:30 p. m.;

Mrs. Jessie Easterday and Miss Maud

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

at 10:30 a. m.

praise service at 7:45 p. m.

The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor Soul," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worschool at 10:30 a. m. Services the ship with sermon, "The Ploneer of first Wednesday of each month at Our Salvation Overcomes Evil," at Conflict of the Ages," at 9:30 a. m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector, ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of Major General Keller E. Rockey Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 Our Salvation Overcomes Evil," at Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor- tor. was Assistant to the Commandant of a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor socie- ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. the Marine Corps before taking com- sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary ties at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers by mand of the Fifth Marine Division and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses the Women's Missionary society Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. with theme, "The Unfolding Drama s The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, the Peoples," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, s commissioned a second lieutenant in pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; midweek parish Lenten service with 7:30 p. m November, 1913, and has served in worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; theme, "Lord Increase Our Faith in young people's crusader meeting at Christ Our Saviour," at 7:45 p. m. 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at Thursday, catechetical class at 7

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and p. m. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; ship with sermon at 7:15 p. m. The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. Wednes-Emmanuel Reformed, Aboitstown Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas- Boy Scout service at 7:30 p. m. First Lutheran, New Oxford

worship with sermon, "Churchman-The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. ship," at 10:30 a.m.; vesper service Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worwith sermon, "Who Am 1?" at 4 ship with sermon, "Laying the Cornerstone," at 10:15 a. m.; song service with theme, "Use God's Name The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Reverently," at 7 p. m.

Methodist, New Oxford ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6 h. m.; Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Missionary thank-offering service at ship with sermon, "Prepared for the p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting Conflict," at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ship with sermon, "Overcoming the Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton World," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler! Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Worship with sermon, "Making the His decorations for the first World pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Ordinary Extraordinary," at 9:15 a.

> Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.; wormeeting of the young people at the ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Wenksville Methodist

Church school at I p. m.; worship at 8:15 p. m. Monday, Red Cross with sermon at 2 p. m., followed Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor.

> ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Idaville United Brethren Church school at 9:39 a. m.; morn-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; woring worship at 10:45 o'clock with ship with Holy Communion at 10:30 sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Boven- a. m.

kerk, Zeeland, Mich., a former mis-Mt. Hope United Brethren The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunsionary to the Japanese: Ky-Ro-Nika Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; no day school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Comevening worship; Week-day Bible munion at 10:30 a. m.; Christian school at 4 p. m. Tuesday; meeting Endeavor at 7 p. m.

of officers and teachers of Sunday Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Holy Communion at 2:30 p. m.: Christian The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Sheely's United Brethren with sermon by the Rev. W. H. Tay-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worlor, district superintendent, at 11 a. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Adult The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; High Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 ship, with sermon, "A Time of p. m.

Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. St. Ignatius Catholic.

p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Buchanan Valley Christ We Need," at 7 p. m. Mon-The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. day, Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy House Education committe will subat 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at

Great Concwago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. He said proposals to be offered choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; Lenten zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield by the assembly's special commission on schools "will be equally good sion on schools "will be equally good Saviour," at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir day school at 9:15 a, m.; The Service

> Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Barkley Circle at the home of Miss Marion Menchey, Steinwehr avenue, The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas- at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, junior new taxes. Resumption of bi-parti- a, m.; children's league at 2:30 choir at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, catesan conferences is set for Monday, p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Monday, chetical class at 1 p. m.



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Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young jectives," at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, people's meeting at 7 p. m.; wor- Women's Missionary meeting at the ship with sermon at 8 p. m., home of the pastor in Gettysburg

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidiersburg The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's Com-The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. munion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 Sunday school at 10 a. m. a, m. Holy Day masses at 5:30 a. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines pastor. Worship with sermon, "The Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; catech- ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Zion Evangelical Reformed,

etical class at 1:30 p. m. Salem United Brethren Arendisville The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas-Worship with enrollment in Christian Fellowship of Compassion

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville at 9 a, m.: Church school at 10 a. Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- in.; every-member visitation in the nip with sermon by the Rev. Paul afternoon; union Lenten service at in Southeast Asia—the Lands and Gladfelter at 11 a. m.; union Lenten 7:30 p. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelicat ervice in the Reformed church at

Reformed, Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-Flohr's Lutheran

Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. ship with enrollment in Christian Fellowship of Compassion at 11 m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m. East Berlin Brethren

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Mummert's Brethren World Day of Prayer service this

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Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Lenten Ob-

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A cold wave moving in from the midwest was expected to send the thermometer to a low ranging from

five above to five below zero. The bureau also forecast "snow flurries and progressively colder throughout the day.' Yesterday's reading was the highest since 1918 when the thermome-

grees for a February 15 day, was set Snow-ridden Eric county welcomed its first thaw yesterday since

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one of Gettysburg College's most school at 10:30 a. m. Services the ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of pastor. Worship with sermon, "The St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines distinguished military men, is rated first Wednesday of each month at Our Salvation Overcomes Evil." at one of the ranking officers in the 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every 9:30 a.m. United States Marine Corps. The Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m. following interesting sketch was re- St. Francis Xavier Catholic

on February 4, 1944.

General Rockey, who served with distinction in World War I, was



Maj. Gen. K. E. Rockey

the Marine Corps since that time. His present rank dates from Sep- World," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler tember, 1942.

Many Decorations

His decorations for the first World War include the Navy Cross and the confirmation class at 9:45 a. m.; m.; Church school at 10:15 a. m. Army Distinguished Service Cross worship with sermon, "Victory Over for gallantry in action. In 1929 he the World's Thrust," at 10:45 a.m.; was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of meeting of the young people at the ship with sermon at 11 a. m. a second Navy Cross for distin- home of John Schwartz at 6:30 p. guished service against bandit groups | m.; meeting of men of the church | in Nicaragua. Born September 27, at 8:15 p. m. Monday, Red Cross with sermon at 2 p. m., followed 1888, at Columbia City, Ind., General Blood donor service. Tuesday, meet- by meeting of the official board. Rockey attended Mercersburg Academy and Gettysburg College, and pack leaders at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Yale University. He served with the m.; midweek Lenten service at 7:30 ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Haitian constabulary from 1919 to p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 1922, and with the Second Marine Brigade in Nicaragua, 1926-1929. In Friday, children's choir at 4 p. m. January, 1927, he was made force Marine officer of the battle force, was named Assistant to the Coming as Director of the Division of Reck, Zeeland, Mich., a former mis-Plans and Policies.

Second Division citation, French
Fourragere, Victory Medal with
Aisne and Defensive Sector Clasps, Mexican Service Medal, all for school Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m. World War 1; the Haitian Expeditionary Medal, Haitian Campaign Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship paign Medal, and Nicaraguan Medal with sermon by the Rev. W. H. Tay-

ces M. Rockey, resides at Virginia ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. General Rockey's wife, Mrs. Fran-Beach, Va. His mother, Mrs. Charles ton, Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL SUBMIT Christ We Need," at 7 p. m. Mon-

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP) - The Missionary Lenten service with Mild-House Education committe will sub- red Coshun, Rosea Armor and Mar- M. Geigley, pastors, Sunday school mit a comprehensive school pro- tha Furney, leaders, at 7:30 p. m. at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at gram to the general assembly which Tuesday, Bible school at 4 p. m.; 10 a. m. may increase teacher salaries per- Women's Missionary Guild at 7:30 p. manently, it was learned Thursday. m.; Missionary Lenten service with Chairman D. Raymond Sollen- Mrs. George Rightmyer, Mrs. I. C. berger (R-Blair) disclosed "there is a strong chance that equalization of salaries" to be proposed will eliminate a bill re-enacting a \$27,000,000 teacher bonus.

by the assembly's special commission on schools "will be equally good in all cases and better in some" on rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at the matter of wages, Reorganization Missionary Lenten service with Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal of school subsidies also will be C. C. Culp, Mrs. Howard Spangler, at 8 p. m. asked

The committee is awaiting two Whiteleather, leaders, at 2:30 p. m.; reports from the commission—the senior high school choir rehearsal at ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; next on teacher salaries—before 7 p. m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Fridrawing up bills carrying out the day, Missionary Lenten service with body's recommendations. Action is Mrs. Justus Liesmann, Mrs. Gresh, expected within the next few weeks. Mrs. A. A. Kelly and Mrs. Fred

Governor Martin, meanwhile, Troxell, leaders, at 2:30 p. m. Saturbreadened the agenda of his bi- day, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m. part san conferences with legislative Trinity Evangelical Reformed san conferences is set for Monday. p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Monday, chetical class at 1 p. m.

Complete Vanadium Plant In Peru

Pittsburgh, Feb. 16 (AP) -A leaching plant high in the Andes mountains of Peru, built for the Vanadium Corp. of America to speed production of vanadium essential to war steel-making, has been completed after two years, the Rust Engineering company announced Thursday

Equipment for the plant and auxiliary structures, including the minutest nuts, bolts, and nails, lumber, steel, glass and piping were shipped from the United States.

Construction and machinery installation were accomplished by native labor under direction of Rust engineers foremen and skilled workmen.

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praise service at 7:45 p. m.

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and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6

p. m.; worship with sermon, "The

school official board at 7:30 p. m.;

leaders, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday,

Missionary Lenten service with Mrs.

Luther McDonnell, Mrs. Kermit

Mrs. Jessie Easterday and Miss Maud

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at 10:30 a. m.

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The County

Service with Lesson-Sermon, The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. "Soul," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worcently released by the Marine Corps: The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. ship with sermon, "The Pioneer of Major General Keller E. Rockey Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 Our Salvation Overcomes Evil," at Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor- tor. Worship with enrollment in was Assistant to the Commandant of a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor socie- ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. the Marine Corps before taking com- sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary ties at 6:30 p. m.; Lenten vespers by mand of the Fifth Marine Division and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses the Women's Missionary society Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. with theme, "The Unfolding Drama ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul afternoon; union Lenten service at in Southeast Asia-the Lands and Gladfelter at 11 a. m.; union Lenten 7:30 p. m. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, the Peoples," at 7 p. m. Wednesday, service in the Reformed church at commissioned a second lieutenant in pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; midweek parish Lenten service with 7:30 p. m. November, 1913, and has served in worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; theme, "Lord Increase Our Faith in young people's crusader meeting at Christ Our Saviour," at 7:45 p. m.

> 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and p. m . St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; ship with sermon at 7:15 p.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

> Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m. Wednes-Emmanuel Reformed, Abottstown Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pas- Boy Scout service at 7:30 p. m. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

First Lutheran, New Oxford worship with sermon, "Churchman- The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.; ship," at 10:30 a. m.; vesper service Church school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- Luther league at 6:30 p. m. with sermon, "Who Am I?" at 4 ship with sermon, "Laying the Cornerstone," at 10:15 a. m.; song service with theme, "Use God's Name The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Reverently," at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Methodist, New Oxford p. m. Friday, Stations of the Cross ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6 b. m.; Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Missionary thank-offering service at ship with sermon, "Prepared for the 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting Conflict," at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ship with sermon, "Overcoming the Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Bendersville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Worship with sermon, "Making the pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Ordinary Extraordinary," at 9:15 a. Orrtanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-Wenksville Methodist

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The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. later took post-graduate work at Women's Service Guild at 2:30 p. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Mt. Olivet United Brethren p. m.; senior choir at 7:30 p. m. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.

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The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunsionary to the Japanese; Ky-Ro-His decorations also include the Nika Fellowship at 2:30 p. m.; no day school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Com-

> Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Holy Communion at 2:30 p. m.; Christian The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Endeavor at 7 p. m.

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Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. day, Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy

> Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A.

Bucher and Mrs. M. U. Bream, Guss at 11 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Deardorff and Miss Margaret How- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

He said proposals to be offered and, leaders at 2:30 p. m.; junior ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; Lenten Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield service with sermon, "The Weeping John C. McCune, II, pastor. Sun-Saviour," at 7:30 p. m.; senior choir day school at 9:15 a. m.; The Service

> Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worcatechetical class at 11:30 a. m. Brethren in Christ.

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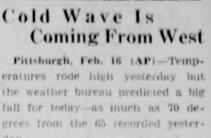
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the disadvantages of the system but the armed forces and lend-lease. increasingly long casualty lists and a heavy turnover of clerical help stymied attempts to speed it up. Photographic Copies Then a new plan was hit upon.

This eliminated the typing of long lists of names, preparation of stencils, the time-consuming task of checking the stencils and the reproduction of the stencils. The new method employs a pho-

tographic process of reproducing lists directly from carbon copies of telegrams sent to relatives of soldiers reported as casualties. Col. Marshall E. Newton, chief of

the press branch in the War Department's bureau of public relations, said today the new system already had cut the time lag to 25 weeks and the backlog of names has heen rapidly whittled down.

Within a short time. Newton said. the War Department expects to deliver the lists to newspapers a week after relatives get word of a casually from the adjutant general's

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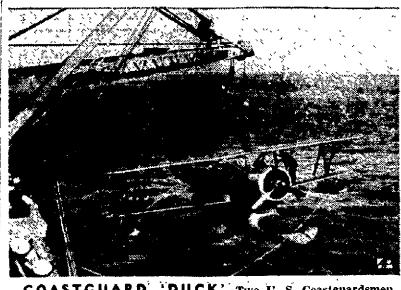
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W. L. Brohm, Punxsutawney sur-"surprised, amazed and humiliated," at charges alleging he brought two men, not doctors, into the hospital delivery room while Mrs. Velma Thomas, 28, gave birth to her baby łast February.

Dr. Brohm denied he had brought Robert Singleton, Punxsutawney business man, and Arthur Spencer Mine Workers back into the federa- He said the next move would be ever apologized to Mrs. Thomas for

"I couldn't apologize because I didn't do it," he told the jury.

Spencer testified that he was in the hospital looking for his wife, a nurse there. He said he accidentally entered the delivery room but left when a nurse told him visitors were not permitted.

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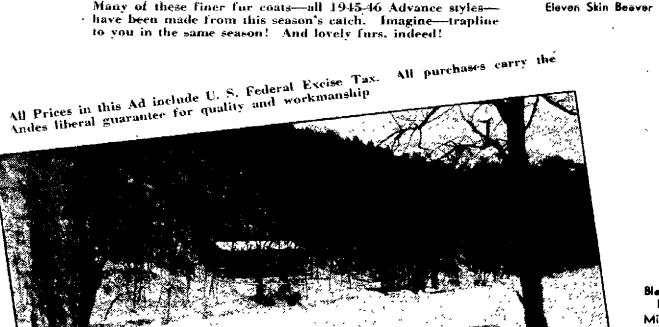
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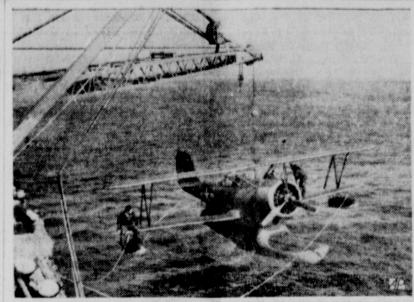
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DOCTOR DENIES

Brookville, Pa., Feb. 16 (AP)-Dr W. L. Brohm, Punxsutawney suron the all-powerful council of 15 "surprised, amazed and humiliated," at charges alleging he brought two men, not doctors, into the hospital delivery room while Mrs. Velma Thomas, 28, gave birth to her baby

last February Dr. Brohm denied he had brought Robert Singleton, Punxsutawney business man, and Arthur Spencer. night with the declaration by Presi- a satisfactory understanding at the railroad machinist-named by Mrs. Thomas in her civil suit-to the hospital. He denied also that he had Mine Workers back into the federa- He said the next move would be ever apologized to Mrs. Thomas for

"I couldn't apologize because

which he could be re-admitted to cil was not empowered to guarantee. Spencer testified that he was in the AFL, which he left more than him, Green said. No arrangements the hospital looking for his wife, a • for a meeting with Lewis were in the nurse there. He said he accidentally making, he said. Other obstacles in entered the delivery room but left The council unanimously voted to the path to reconciliation had been when a nurse told him visitors were not permitted.

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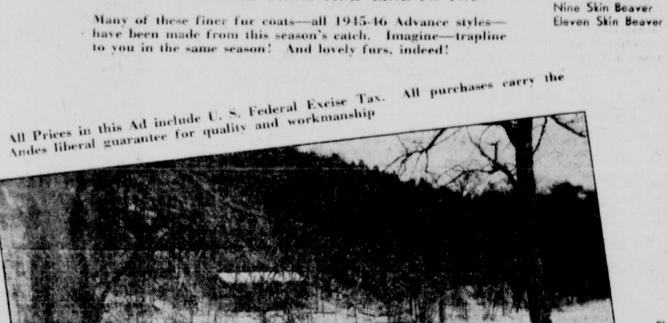
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of Superfortresses ever to bomb Japan supplied a fiery foretaste of events to come by plastering the Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Nagoya yesterday. They struck the same type of blow which gutted 755,900 square feet of the Nakalima aircraft plant near Tokyo recently.

Tokyo said the B-29s also hit Yokohama, Tokyo's port.

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road clearance costs to nearly \$4,- could be purchased. 000,000, twice the normal expenditure, Shroyer_added:

control, but there are still a lot of removal oads to clear."

particularly to blacktop roads. 22-Foot Drifts

eastern counties.

"The weather bureau has been keeping records since 1884," Shroyer

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has been an accumulation of nearly 10 feet of snow. The normal fall is 51 inches. The minimum fall at any other place in the state has been 32 in, dead or alive. Returning to camp "Drifts in Erie, Wayne and Sus-

in some places, and we had to open the roads with power shovels." The department, the secretary Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP)—It will said, was trying to keep open 20,000

Need More Machinery

Much of the machinery is worn out, some 12 years old, he said, add-Disclosing that the unprecedented ing that he was pressing the War heavy snowfall of the past two Production Board for priorities so months hiked the commonwealth's additional trucks and buildozers

Praising road-clearing crews for 'a magnificent job," Shroyer said The present condition is under 10.500 men were engaged in snow "Over 2,700 of these are more than

The highway official, who recently 60 years old," he added, "and four completed a 2 000-mile inspection men over 70 years of age are running trip in 18 counties, said the snow snow plows." was "very detrimental" to highways, ' Leshe F. Conover, U. S. Weather

Bureza chief at Harrisburg and director of the federal flood forecast-He added, however, the depart- mg service said in a river builetin ment has 2,500,000 gallons of road that temperatures of 40 degrees and patching material distributed above over the Susquehanna basin throughout the state, and repair would result in removing much of work already has started in south- the snow without cause for alarm over a possible flood.

Brandy is supposed to have been said, "and this winter is 100 per cent introduced into France from Italy worse than any in the past 60 years, in 1533 at Catherine de Medici's her voice tense with excitement. "In Erie, since December, there wedding,

quehanna counties were 22 feet deep freed himself and has vanished.

> Lobo free, and armed, was a ping grass. He returned, leading the deadly menace. His next move, de- pinto. cided the redhead, was to get off the Mesa, quickly, Before descending the trail, he

searched the country outspread below. He had no wish to be trapped on the precipitous trail, with a nounced. "Who rides that pony?" posse ahead and Lobo behind. The glasses picked up two riders, shrouded by a faint dust cloud, headed towards the mesa. As he watched in- knife me last night." tently, the pair disappeared behind the shoulder of a hill.

Chapter 16

Curran dies, the redhead determines

She always did go for bright colors, make! Tell!" Who's the gink with her?"

He dropped down the trail. In the glade watered by the spring he cape. swung from leather, rolled a smoke and hunkered against a tree.

Down the trail the clatter of shod hooves upon rock quickened him to attention. Colonel Thornton and his ing jaded mounts, labored up the at the redhead.

"Look, there he is!" cried viola. "What's the hurry, ma'am " en-

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mike quired C'Shane, "You sure ain't O'Shane, hightailing before a posse spared them hosses."

which he manages to clude, comes "It's all your fault, firebug," she tries. upon dying Tom Curran who has accused. "We rode like fury to warn just been bushwhacked. Curran is you. Fleeson and at least a dozen on his way home to help run the shit-eyed satellites are combing the Double O spread with a half sister hills around our ranch right now,

whom he has never seen. When and they're working this way." The Colonel, sitting straight and to impersonate him. He rides into tight-hipped in the saddle, broke in,

to Silas Wacker, Dance Hall and you dry-gulched him." Saloon owner, who tries to dope! "What does your crew him. He toils the attempt and rides Colonel?"

out to the spread where Joan Cur- The rancher shrugged his shoulran greets him as her long-lost ders. "They don't know what to half-brother. Firmly established as think; but I have no doubts-after boss, O'Shane's complacency is the raid."

shaken when Si Wacker shows him! "So you changed your mind?" Curran's hat and tells him he has said O'Shane thoughtfully. discovered the heir's body. Unless "I am always ready to admit an

O'Shane throws in with Wacker and error," he snapped, stiffening. helps him gain control of the Double. "No offense, Colonel, But a lone O he would charge him with mur- wolf gets, kind of ringy. About that der. Gun play folkin's and once Olson killing-who brought the poor again the redhead finds himself a devil in?"

fugitive. Riding the Piute Valley he "I went out with two of my men. discovers Wacker's reason for want- A Double O rider found the body ing the Double O- to gain control and rode over to give us word." of the headwaters of Big River, dam "Any sign?" asked O'Shane

t up and hold the valley in the sharply. "I'm afraid I'm no tracker, but palm of his hand. He determines to prevent this and stampedes a Coyote Bill, one of my men, said herd of cattle Wacker is stealing a horse had been tied behind a from the Double O the Turkey cluster of rock close by. He picked spreads. With the assistance of Viola up some eigarette butts, too."

"Was the tracks plain?" asked Thornton, daughter of the owner the Turkey, whom he has twice rescued O'Shane "Yes. Bill said the horse was nigfrom death, he recovers the cattle!

and then returns to his secret hide- ger-heeled." The redhead's eyes gleamed with away in the hills. Here he learns that he is being trailed by a half- a sudden inspiration. You'd know breed brother of Fleeson, who has them tracks again. Colonel?" he been hired by Wacker to bring him interjected, with growing eagerness.

"I'm sure I would," affirmed the

after picking up the half-breed's Colonel, briskly. "The front feet toed horse, he finds that his prisoner has out and the rear fect in." O'Shane abruptly turned and strode through the trees to where his roan and the pinto were crop-

"Take a look at them tracks. Colonel," he cried over his shoulder. Thornton swung from the saddle reined up on the mesa's rim and and bent down, examining the pinto's hook-marks closely. "Why, they're the same?" he an-

> "Lobo, Fleeson's brother," returned O'Shane slowly, "a skunk from over the border who tried to "If you're not the most interest-

ing man!" exclaimed Viola, "Ex-O'Shane's lips pursed in a low eitement just follows you like a chistle, "One's that Thornton gate shadow. What a husband you'd

> O'Shane related his experience of the previous night and Lobo's es-

"And he's free! He may be anywhere around!" squealed Viola, with ı mock shiver,

The colonel fingered his scrubby mustache thoughtfully "What are daughter, dust-smothered and urg- your plans?" he inquired, glancing O'Shane shrugged, "Find a new

hide-out, I guess. They got enough charges to hang me twice over." "Not this killing!" said Thornton

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP)-Floran

. Boland, state War Manpower director, says the manpower shortage in Pennsylvania war plants is "definitely alarming" with 15,890 workers needed in 134 industries. He reported 2,249 workers are needed to produce artillery ammunition: 6,705 needed in eight shipyards; and 2.829 required for 21 aircraft indus-

"ALARMING" SHORTAGE

with crisp determination. "I'll take the pinto! That pony, with Bill's testimony, will give sufficient evidence to the sheriff to arrest this

Lobo.' "Better not horn in," warned Big River where Fleeson, the Double "Olson's dead! They found his body O'Shane gravely, "You're bucking O foreman is shocked to learn that yesterday in the dry wash that runs Si Wacker, biggest man in Big Curran is alive. He introduces him through Plute Valley, Fleeson claims River, and Jules Fleeson, the worst desperado who ever rode morth of the border. They're hable to get you, Colonel." "I know my duty, O'Shane! Olson

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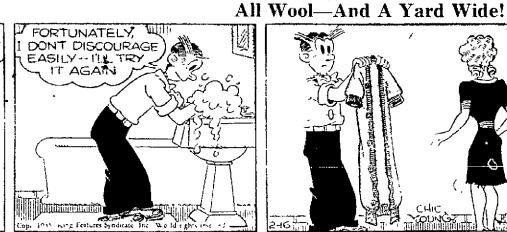
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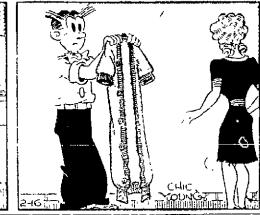
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CATTLE—Extremely light receipts of all aughter cattle at the close of the week cated an active market as local and out-de buyers competed for the day's supply. Il slaughter classes fully steady with which this work. singular classes fully steady with lier this week. In the steer division there was a load good and choice medium weight steers t brought \$16.75 for the day's top; sev-l loads and lots, \$15.80—16.50; bulk of were of medium and good grades

Bulk of the heifer receipts were of medium and good grades 13—15.60.

Bulk of the heifer receipts were of medium and good, mostly \$12.50—14, with an outstanding individual up to \$14.50, dedium beef cows, largely \$11.50—12.50; few outstanding individuals up to \$13; cattered lots of cutter and common, \$8.50—11; canners, \$6.50—8, with most sales tarting at \$7. Small supply of good beef alls, \$14—14.50; good sausage bulks, \$14—14.50; good sausage bulks, \$13.50; bulk of supply, grading cutter to nedium, \$9.50—13. Compared with week go: All slaughter cattle steady, CALVES—Vealer receipts light, choice effering practically absent. Choice vealers digible to sell at \$18.60, ceiling; bulk of he good 120-250-lb, vealers, \$17 to mainly \$18; common and medium, \$11—16.50; mulls around \$9; with extreme lightweights lown to \$6; in instances as low as \$5. to \$6; in instances as low as \$5. ared with week ago: Vealers fully

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fueling units are participating. The warships have literally thousands of anti-aircraft guns to protect them against the best the Japanese air force can offer.

Possibly the largest formation of Superfortresses ever to bomb Japan supplied a fiery foretaste of events to come by plastering the Mitsubishi aircraft plant at Nagoya yesterday. They struck the same type of blow which gutted 755,900 square feet of the Nakajima aireraft plant near Tokyo recently.

Tokyo said the B-29s also hit Yokohama, Tokyo's port.

Contrast With First Raid Today's massed raid on Tokyo was like a shout and a whisper when contrasted with the April 18, 1942, strike of Mitchell bombers led by Lt. Col. (now Lt. Gen.) Jimmy Doolittle from the since sunk air-

craft carrier Hornet. It packed power. More important. B L O N D I E It is a mighty thing which can be repeated again and again. Doolittle's fliers winged on to China, to Russia or to interment and death at the hands of the Japanese. Mitscher's planes are loading up, blasting with 2,000-pound bombs, spraying Tokyo's areas with heavy multiple machineguns—then return-

ing to reload with more of the same.

company of the Pennsylvania Min-WANTED: USED CARS, ANY utemen continued their marksmanmake, any model, will pay high- ship practice, firing from the standest cash dollar. Get my price be- ing position, at the regular meeting sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford held Thursday night at the armory on West Confederate avenue.

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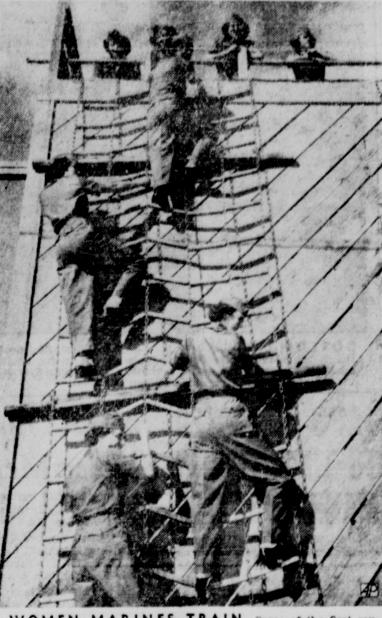
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Lunch was served by Mess Sgt. WANTED: RAW FURS AND Robert Newman and Cpl. William firing. There were 55 members present for the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held March 1 at 7:30 p. m. at the WANTED: RELIABLE PARTY Armory, when the finals in the desires to rent four room fur- shooting match will be started. nished apartment or small house. Captain Brame announced that the men may use their own rifles in the WANTED: TO RENT SIX OR finals instead of the regulation tareight room house with all conget rifles they have been using. The meeting scheduled for next Thursday was advanced to March 1 beholiday on February 22.

> The white shark, or man-eater, is known to have grown to a length of 30 feet or more.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



WOMEN MARINES TRAIN-Some of the first contingent of Marine women reserves to go overseas climb debarkation nets at a training course on the west coast.

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP)—It will said, was trying to keep open 20,000 take a month of spring-like weather miles of highway with equipment deadly menace. His next move, deto melt the mountains of snow that was adequate to cinder and cided the redhead, was to get off "Take a look at them tracks, Colstacked up along the sides of some clear only 8,000 miles. Pennsylvania highways in the wake of snow plows, John U. Shroyer, state Much of the machinery is worn

Disclosing that the unprecedented ing that he was pressing the War low. He had no wish to be trapped "Why, they're the same?" he anheavy snowfall of the past two Production Board for priorities so on the precipitous trail, with a nounced "Who rides that pony?" months hiked the commonwealth's additional trucks and bulldozers posse ahead and Lobo behind. The "Lobo, Fleeson's brother," road clearance costs to nearly \$4,- could be purchased. 000,000, twice the normal expendi- Praising road-clearing crews for ture, Shroyer added:

control, but there are still a lot of removal roads to clear."

trip in 18 counties, said the snow snow plows." was "very detrimental" to highways, particularly to blacktop roads 22-Foot Drifts

ment has 2,500,000 gallons of road that temperatures of 40 degrees and and hunkered against a tree. patching material distributed above over the Susquehanna basin Down the trail the clatter of shod a mock shiver. throughout the state, and repair would result in removing much of hooves upon rock quickened him to The colonel fingered his scrubby work already has started in south- the snow without cause for alarm attention. Colonel Thornton and his mustache thoughtfully "What are eastern counties.

"The weather bureau has been "In Erie, since December, there wedding

has been an accumulation of nearly 10 feet of snow. The normal fall is 51 inches. The minimum fall at any other place in the state has been 32

"Drifts in Erie, Wayne and Susquehanna counties were 22 feet deep horse, he finds that his prisoner has out and the rear feet in." in some places, and we had to open freed himself and has vanished. the roads with power shovels." The department, the secretary

the Mesa, quickly.

Need More Machinery

highway secretary, said today. out, some 12 years old, he said, add-

"a magnificent job," Shroyer said "The present condition is under 10,500 men were engaged in snow

"Over 2,700 of these are more than The highway official, who recently 60 years old," he added, "and four completed a 2,000-mile inspection men over 70 years of age are running whistle. One's that Thornton gar. She always did go for bright colors. make! Tell!"

Who's the gink with her?" Leslie F. Conover, U. S. Weather Bureau chief at Harrisburg and director of the federal flood forecast- glade watered by the spring he cape. He added, however, the depart- ing service said in a river bulletin swung from leather, rolled a smoke "And he's free! He may be anyover a possible flood.

keeping records since 1884," Shroyer Brandy is supposed to have been trail.

which he manages to elude, comes "It's all your fault, firebug," she tries. upon dying Tom Curran who has accused. "We rode like fury to warn just been bushwhacked. Curran is you. Fleeson and at least a dozen with crisp determination. "I'll take whom he has never seen. When and they're working this way." Curran dies, the redhead determines The Colonel, sitting straight and Lobo.

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mike quired O'Shane. "You sure ain't

Thornton, daughter of the owner the "Was the tracks plain?" asked

Chapter 16

the shoulder of a hill.

O'Shane, hightailing before a posse spared them hosses."

to impersonate him. He rides into tight-lipped in the saddle, broke in. to Silas Wacker, Dance Hall and you dry-gulched him."

Saloon owner, who tries to dope "What does your crew figure, him. He foils the attempt and rides Colonel?"

out to the spread where Joan Cur- The rancher shrugged his shoulran greets him as her long-lost ders. "They don't know what to was my foreman." half-brother. Firmly established as think; but I have no doubts-after boss, O'Shane's complacency is the raid."

shaken when Si Wacker shows him "So you changed your mind?" Curran's hat and tells him he has said O'Shane thoughtfully,

discovered the heir's body. Unless "I am always ready to admit ar O'Shane throws in with Wacker and error," he snapped, stiffening, helps him gain control of the Double, "No offense, Colonel. But a lone O he would charge him with mur- wolf gets kind of ringy. About that der. Gun play folktws and once Olson killing-who brought the poor

again the redhead finds himself a devil in?" fugitive. Riding the Piute Valley he "I went out with two of my men. discovers Wacker's reason for want- A Double O rider found the body ing the Double O- to gain control and rode over to give us word." of the headwaters of Big River, dam "Any sign?" asked O'Shane

it up and hold the valley in the sharply. palm of his hand. He determines "I'm afraid I'm no tracker, but to prevent this and stampedes a Coyote Bill, one of my men, said herd of cattle Wacker is stealing a horse had been tied behind a P from the Double O the (Turkey cluster of rock close by. He picked spreads. With the assistance of Viola up some cigarette butts, too."

Turkey, whom he has twice rescued O'Shane. from death, he recovers the cattle "Yes. Bill said the horse was nigand then returns to his secret hide- ger-heeled."

away in the hills. Here he learns The redhead's eyes gleamed with that he is being trailed by a half- a sudden inspiration. You'd know breed brother of Fleeson, who has them tracks again, Colonel?" he been hired by Wacker to bring him interjected, with growing eagerness. in, dead or alive. Returning to camp "I'm sure I would," affirmed the after picking up the half-breed's Colonel, briskly. "The front feet toed

O'Shane abruptly turned and strode through the trees to where his roan and the pinto were crop-Lobo free, and armed, was a ping grass. He returned, leading the

onel," he cried over his shoulder. Before descending the traff, he Thornton swung from the saddle reined up on the mesa's rim and and bent down, examining the pinsearched the country outspread be- to's hook-marks closely.

glasses picked up two riders, shroud- turned O'Shane slowly, "a skunk ed by a faint dust cloud, headed to- from over the border who tried to wards the mesa. As he watched in- knife me last night." tently, the pair disappeared behind "If you're not the most interest-

ing man!" exclaimed Viola. "Ex-

O'Shane's lips pursed in a low citement just follows you like a whistle. "One's that Thornton gal! shadow. What a husband you'd O'Shane related his experience of

He dropped down the trail. In the the previous night and Lobo's eswhere around!" squealed Viola, with

daughter, dust-smothered and urg- your plans?" he inquired, glancing ing jaded mounts, labored up the at the redhead.

O'Shane shrugged. "Find a new said, "and this winter is 100 per cent introduced into France from Italy "Look, there he is!" cried viola, hide-out, I guess. They got enough worse than any in the past 60 years. in 1533 at Catherine de Medici's her voice tense with excitement. | charges to hang me twice over." "What's the hurry, ma'am " en- | "Not this killing!" said Thornton

"ALARMING" SHORTAGE Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP)-Floran

. Boland, state War Manpower director, says the manpower shortage in Pennsylvania war plants is "definitely alarming" with 15,800 workers needed in 134 industries. He reported 2,249 workers are needed to produce artillery ammunition; 6,705 needed in eight shipyards; and 2.829 required for 21 aircraft indus-

on his way home to help run the slit-eyed satellites are combing the the pinto! That pony, with Bill's Double O spread with a half sister hills around our ranch right now, testimony, will give sufficient evidence to the sheriff to arrest this

"Better not horn in," warned Big River where Fleeson, the Double "Olson's dead! They found his body O'Shane gravely. "You're bucking O foreman is shocked to learn that yesterday in the dry wash that runs Si Wacker, biggest man In Big Curran is alive. He introduces him through Piute Valley. Fleeson claims River, and Jules Fleeson, the worst desperado who ever rode north of the border. They're liable to get you, Colonel.'

"I know my duty, O'Shane! Olson "Bravo, Dad!" cried Viola.

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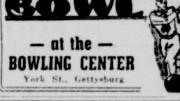
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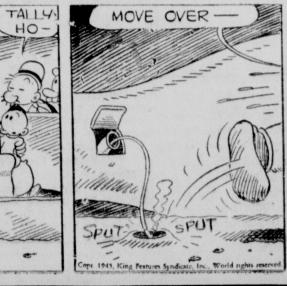
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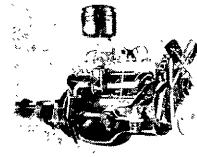
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a charge of embezzling \$14.446 in state funds while he was Bucks county registrar of wills. Judge Hiram H. Keller passed sen- knifelike edges.

but its jaws are equipped with horny,

Harry S. Hobensack, 49-year-old below that necessary to maintain a decent living standard." A snapping turtle has no teeth.

tence on Hobensack's plea of gullty,

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Feb. 16 (AP) - Not often do Ellery Queen's guests, appearing as armchair detectives, offer a complete and detailed solution of his crime stories before he himself reveals the secret, but it happened in this week's CBS broadcast. The guest was Howard W. Blakeslee, AP Science editor, who didn't seem to have any difficulty in spotting all the clues . . . When Agatha's Christie's Poirot starts an MBS series about the fictional Belgian detective next Thursday night t is hoped to have her speak from London. Harold Huber, who has played movie crime roles, is to have

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Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth

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Saturday, February 17, catechetical troop-laden transports class at 6 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed

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Manila, Feb. 16 (AP)-Documents showing that a large Japanese force ceives her mail Regiment 49, Build-Luzon campaign at Manila came to York, 63, N. Y. of that out-smarted garrison fought mail in care of the fleet post office with new fury in its blazing south at San Francisco, Calif. Manila trap.

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Quantities of Supplies prior to his Luzon landing, had a ceives his mail Box C, No. 25, garrison of more than 20,000 men USNAS, Quonset Point, R. I. south and from Manila bay.

making this the turning point of the Fla. Luzon campaign," MacArthur said.

rapidity of the envelopment by our Md. forces and the dislocation and un- | S 1/C Leroy C. Chronister receives balance caused by our unanticipated his mail Crew 151, USNAAS, Chinadvance and the attack from north coteague. Va.

Corps estimated that perhaps 10,- USNTC, Bambridge, Md. 000 Japanese originally manned the masterfully-devised defenses of south

Defenses Faced South

Several thousand may be left in the thick-walled Intramuros district. Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) - A the Pasig river mouth, and the ad- up today in connection with a Conarea about 5,000 yards by 1,500 yards, Johnson and Albert L. Watson of murderous fire and limited American District Court.

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Lt. Col. Homer Eaton, Jr. 14th Corps staff officer

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The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor.

Sula's Manila bay coast, to the BalSeiders, a Lebanon food dealer, was anga-Pilar area, the eastern end of suspended until such time as he ac-Fellowship at 7 p. m. Tuesday, the last line held by the American counts for ration overdrafts. and Filipino defenders, of Bataan three years ago.

MacArthur's communique made no reference to Japanese reports that American minesweepers had forced entry into Manila bay, foiship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. lowed by bombarding waiships and

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Maynard Aspers receives his mail "These plans were defeated by the R. M. School, USNIC, Bainbridge,

A S Arthur Kennell has been as-Staff officers of the 14th Army signed to Co. 3035, Barracks 328L.

Delete 'Impeachment' From Johnson Record

along the bay shore just south of reference to "impeachment" cropped jacent Ermita and Malate districts, gressional investigation of the judi-These Japanese, confined to an cial conduct of Judges Albert W opened up at dawn yesterday with the Middle Pennsylvania Federal

Chairman Summer (D., Tex.), of This renewed Japanese vigor the House Judiciary Committee, said blunted the 37th Infantity Di- a resolution authorizing continuance vision spearhead which had pushed of the inquiry might be presented to through the University of the Phil- the House today and added that, as called for the committee to make To the south, the 11th Airborne "such resolutions of impeachment

This language was deleted, Sumner said, because he considered it

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WATER BOARD DROPS ACTION AGAINST KANE

state Sanitary Water Board has withdrawn a citation against the borough of Kane charging failure to cooperate in the Commonwealth's drive to clean up waterways, a spokesman disclosed today.

Secretary J. R. Hoffert announced the Kane council had agreed to comply with board orders to prepare postwar plans for sewage treat-The borough last month was di-

rected to show cause at a hearing February 21, why it should not be referred to the Justice Department for appropriate action for refusing to comply with the board's requrements. Hoffert said Borough Solicitor

F. J. Woods advised the Kane council reconsidered the matter and that steps already are under way to include in its 1945 budget a reasonable appropriation to finance the work. "They gave evidence of intention

to comply with the board order,' said Hoffert, and Health Secretary Dr A. H. Stewart, water board chairman, "replied he was pleased with the mere cooperative attitude and accepted the solicitor's letter as a direct commitment of compliance."

Dr. Stewart further advised the borough it would be unnecessary for its representatives to appear before

the board in view of the new move. Kane is among more than 300 municipalities which have been directed to prepare plans for sewage S-Sgt. William W. Lawver re- treatment facilities. Borough offi-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, an- ceives his mail 2512th AAF BU, cials indicated a sewage plant would nouncing a deeper penetration of Section C, Box 1077, Childress, cost in excess of \$600,000 while the municipality can only vote a \$100,000

Council authorization of a letter in the rubble of the once-proud 60. Building R. C Wing, USNTS Council authorization of a letter capital disclosed also the seizure of (WR), Brown 63, N. Y. S 2-c Kenneth I. Myers is re- prompted the citation. Dr. Stewart "not a valid" excuse for a munici-S-Sgt. Orlo J. Plank is receiving pality failing to carry out the orders, explaining non-debt revenue MacArthur reproted the Japanese, S i-c AEM Lloyd M. Sterner re- bonds can be issued for self supporting utility services if borrowing capacity is insufficient.

> The French estimate than 60 per cent of their railway rolling stock was destroyed in the war.



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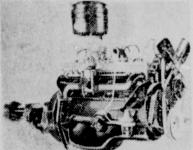
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RADIO PROGRAMS

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Lt. Col. Homer Eaton, Jr., 14th Corps

other destructive bomb load on Cor- three Lebanon gasoline dealers, all regidor and attack planes raked charged with possession of counter-Bataan coastal defenses, twoops of feit coupons. The three were Fredthe 11th Corps pushed four miles erick M. Shott, John Weirauch, Jr. south of Abucay, along the penin- and Edward Krumbein. Irwin M. sula's Manila bay coast, to the Bal- Seiders, a Lebanon food dealer, was anga-Pilar area, the eastern end of suspended until such time as he acthe last line held by the American counts for ration overdrafts. and Filipino defenders, of Bataan three years ago.

MacArthur's communique made no reference to Japanese reports that American minesweepers had forced entry into Manila bay, folship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. lowed by bombarding warships and Saturday, February 17, catechetical troop-laden transports.

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duction of "the enemy's final pocket" ceives her mail Regiment 49, Co. by the new taxation. in the rubble of the once-proud 60, Building R. C Wing, USNTS Council authorization of

S-Sgt. Orlo J. Plank is receiving pality failing to carry out the orhis mail LAAF, Laredo, Texas. MacArthur reproted the Japanese, S 1-c AEM Lloyd M. Sterner re-

in Manila with great quantities of S 2-c Eugene Charles Smyser is guns, mines, pillboxes and fortifica- receiving his mail in care of the tions, expecting an attack from the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

"The enemy apparently hoped to Pvt. Theodore W. Slaybaugh rehold Manila and Manila bay, thus ceives his mail ITB, Camp Blanding.

Maynard Aspers receives his mail "These plans were defeated by the R. M. School, USNIC, Bainbridge,

A S Arthur Kennell has been as-

From Johnson Record

Washington, Feb. 16 (AP) - A along the bay shore just south of reference to "impeachment" cropped the Pasig river mouth, and the ad- up today in connection with a Conjacent Ermita and Malate districts. gressional investigation of the judi-These Japanese, confined to an cial conduct of Judges Albert W area about 5,000 yards by 1,500 yards, Johnson and Albert L. Watson of opened up at dawn yesterday with the Middle Pennsylvania Federal

called for the committee to make 12:30-Hollywood
1:30-Grand Central
1:30-Report
2:00-Men, Books
2:15-Sciences
2:00-Men, Books
2:00-Men,

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP) - The

Office of Price Administration or-While heavy bombers poured an- dered duration suspensions for

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the Kane council had agreed to comply with board orders to prepare postwar plans for sewage treat-The borough last month was directed to show cause at a hearing February 21, why it should not be referred to the Justice Department "for appropriate action for refusing to comply with the board's requre-

Hoffert said Borough Solicitor F. J. Woods advised the Kane council reconsidered the matter and that steps already are under way to include in its 1945 budget a reasonable appropriation to finance the work. "They gave evidence of intention

ments.

WATER BOARD

Harrisburg, Feb. 16 (AP)

spokesman disclosed today.

state Sanitary Water Board has

withdrawn a citation against the

borough of Kane charging failure

to cooperate in the Commonwealth's

drive to clean up waterways, a

Secretary J. R. Hoffert announced

DROPS ACTION

to comply with the board order,' said Hoffert, and Health Secretary Dr. A. H. Stewart, water board chairman, "replied he was pleased with the more cooperative attitude signed to Co. 3035, Barracks 328L, and accepted the solicitor's letter as a direct commitment of compliance."

Dr. Stewart further advised the the board in view of the new move.

of that out-smarted garrison fought mail in care of the fleet post office municipalities which have been directed to prepare plans for sewage S-Sgt. William W. Lawver re- treatment facilities. Borough offi-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, an- ceives his mail 2512th AAF BU, cials indicated a sewage plant would nouncing a deeper penetration of Section C, Box 1077, Childress, cost in excess of \$600,000 while the municipality can only vote a \$100,000 of Corregidor and the steady re- A-S Ruth Nunemaker now re- bond issue and raise another \$40,000

to the water board to that effect S 2-c Kenneth I. Myers is re- prompted the citation. Dr. Stewart These indicated that the enemy ceiving his mail at NTDC, Shoe- said lack of borrowing capacity is "not a valid" excuse for a municiders, explaining non-debt revenue bonds can be issued for self supprior to his Luzon landing, had a ceives his mail Box C, No. 25, porting utility services if borrowing capacity is insufficient.

> The French estimate than 60 per cent of their railway rolling stock was destroyed in the war.



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oil burner hot water neating system. This attractive property is located in a desirable and convenient residential section of Gettysburg.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS ALL OF THE FOLLOWING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNISHINGS LOCATED IN THE ABOVE DWELLING, INCLUDING MANY AN-TIQUES; GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, stands, tables, chairs, rocking chairs, bedroom suites, kerosene stove, GAS RANGE, pictures and mirrors, small cradle, child's rocking chair, TWO RADIOS (One late model RCA) bureau scarfs, large and small rugs, dining room table and chairs, studio couch, china closet, dishes and chinaware including Haviland china, electric clock, small safe, kitchen cabinet, pots and pans, ELECTRIC REFRIGER-ATOR, ELECTRIC HEATER, sideboard, ELEC-TRIC SWEEPER, washing machine, garden hose, shovels, tools, canned fruit and preserves, lawn mower, congoleum rugs, cot, springs and mattresses, chests of drawers, SEWING MACHINE, sewing table, window shades and curtains, porch swing, trunk, ANTIQUE CHAIRS, settee, highchair, step ladder, electric lamps and shades, pillows and cushions, galvanized tub, shawls, linens,

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than an hour after he was struck by

represented at the hearing by Frank-

N. Wolff. Warner hospital surgeon.

who said the boy was unconscious

Deitrich of the Gettysburg substa-

tion of the state police, who testified

concerning his investigation of the

before the accident; James Abell,

uncle of the victim, who saw the boy

a moment before he was struck;

Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. D., who ar-

rived at the scene a few minutes

Shultz and Catherine Cullison, both

The officer showed the jurors pic-

version of the accident—that she was

driving toward Gettysburg at about

30 to 35 miles an hour when the boy

Lt William E Huichison is re-

Plank car.

her as saying

school in Gettysburg.

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Blue Ridge Rubber Company Gets Army And Navy "E" Award

Blue Ridge

Key Men

ERNEST W. DUNBAR

Vice President

EDWARD T. RICHARDSON

ROBERT J. KENWORTHY

Plant Manager,

Littlestown

votion they are showing on the

production front of the greatest

war in history . . . they are mak-

ing an enduring contribution not

only to the preservation of the

United States of America but to

(Continued on Page 2)

The first Army-Navy "E" ward for production of war naterials ever given to any irm in Adams county was presented Wednesday after-100n to the officials and emoloyes of the Blue Ridge Ruber company at Littlestown. The 1,000 employes of the

ompany's Littlestown and laneytown plants shared in he honor conferred upon hem by official representaives of the Army and Navy.

Formal presentation exerises in St. Aloysius Catholic iall on South Queen street at .2:30 o'clock followed a paade of company employes lown South Queen street and ast a reviewing stand close

A crowd estimated at more han 1,200 persons witnessed he presentation ceremony The assembly included company employes and invited

Merwin C. Fuss, president of the aneytown Chamber of Commerce, as the master of ceremonies and resented as the first speaker, Maj. lbert K. Dannenbaum, research and evelopment expert from the Philaelphia Quartermaster depot. "Perhaps many of you, in carrying

ut routine jobs in these manufacuring plants, feel far away from an ctive part in this world conflict. Aaybe your jobs sometimes seem mall and unimportant. I am here oday to tell you that this kind of hinking is not justified," the major

"In these plants you are turning ut raincoats, ponchos, and parkas nd trousers," he continued. "You nust realize that there is not a attlefront in the world in which hese items are not used, and in thich they are not of prime imortance. By keeping our men dry hey not only help to keep them in ood health, but also keep them as hen exposed to the elements. With nis in mind you must remember nat when our top-ranking generals lueprinted the movement of our roops, and the assembling of all the quipment for battle, they had to ely on and include in their time able, a steady and adequate flow of hese supplies."

"Civilian Soldiers"

"In addition to the feeling of ride which wearing the "E" pin ill give you, you must realize that ther people, whether they do or o not know, you, recognize the reaning of this emblem, and it is p to each of you, by your con-nued efforts, to see to it that you istify this award in every way of hich you are capable.

"This award for your part in the ar proves that you are civilian soliers, you folks who work on the ome front, are not forgotten Your ontribution to the war is not only iluable, it is vital, and the Army nd Navy are fully aware of your intribution. In recognition of these plendid services, I am happy to resent to you, on behalf of Underecretary of War Patterson and nder-Secretary of the Navy Bard, ais Army-Navy "E" award," the iajor concluded.

Following Major Dannenbaum's tlk, the "E" flag was raised by a olor guard from the 32nd Medical attalion of the Carlisle Barracks hile the band, also from Carlisle, layed "America."

The acceptance of the award was iade by Ernest W. Dunbar, viceresident of the Blue Ridge Rubber ompany, "It is with the despest ratitude that I accept this award a behalf of the company," he said. The men and women have worked ard to achieve the award, and it ow challenges us to work harder ian ever. We are in this struggle the death, and we know we will in it.'

Following Mr. Dunbar's talk, Lt. dward B. Harvey, USNR, assistant ablic relations officer of the Fourth aval District, Philadelphia, exained the significance of the "E" ward and read a citation to the impany from Undersecretary of far Patterson.

The citation was as follows: 'For meritorious and distingwished service to their country in its time of need, the Army-Navy production award is presented to the men and women of the filme Ridge Rubber company. By their unflagging spirit

Col. Johnson Among Manchukuo Prisoners

burg, is listed among the 177 American prisoners of war who have been Manchukuo.

ner by the Japs presumably when noon into the death a week ago of Corregidor fell on May 6, 1942.

than Walnwright, who became com- reported it could find no evidence of mander in the Philippines after negligence on the part of Mrs. Mil-General MacArthur left for Austra-, dred Plank, of Gettysburg, operator Harvard lia. There were 17 generals in the of the car which fatally injured the Mass.

burg road, died in the Warner hos-CRITICALLY the Plank car as he crossed the road in front of his home returning from of Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, but Mrs Plank, who was

rritically, when an automobile struck | lin R Bigham, Esq., did not take the rear of an unlighted tractor- the stand. trallor truck on North Queen street m Littlestown about 7:30 a. m Friday, Littlestown Chief of Police of Police H. S. Roberts reported.

Mrs. Cora Mathias, Littlestown R. when he saw him at the hospital and was rushed to the Hanover hos- died of a compound fracture of the pital in a critical condition in the skull and other injuries; Pvt Robert Littlestown community ambulance. Dr. C. Arthur Richards, Littlestown physician who treated the accident rictims, said Mrs. Mathias was suf- death; Kenneth D. Funt, Gettysburg fering from a crushed chest, internal njuries, a severe cut on the fore-the boy had stepped a few minutes nead, severe brain concussion and racture of the right arm.

Her husband, John W. Mathias, and son, John W. Jr., both of the same address, were treated for shock and bruises, respectively.

Truck Driver Charged

Chief Roberts said the Mathias automobile struck the left rear side of the trailer which was owned by the Stem Motor Lines, Westminster R. 6 The operator of the vehicle was George Lee Franklin, 20, also of Westininster R $\,$ G, who was arrested on two charges of failing to have warning lights on either his trailer darted out from back of the Funt or truck cab. Franklin pied guilty to the charges and paid a \$2450 She braked but could not avoid pers, was recently wounded in action fine and costs after a hearing before ! Justice of the Peace Howard G Blocher Friday afternoon.

of an approaching car as he drove up to the rear of the trailer, Chief Roberts said, and failed to see the parked vehicle until he was within 15 or 20 feet of it. As he attempted to apply his brakes, he skidded on the icy pavement and the right rear

Charles Timmins, Homer Buohl, Hugh C. McIlhenny. TIMES With Our FRONTS Service Men

More and more of Adams county nen and women serving in the District, Chicago, Ill. rmed forces on the battlefronts rom reading The Gettysburg Times. New York city

these days as The Times has been at New York city events back home although we can- USNTC, Bambridge, Md.

tough for a good many of us The Pfc. George B. Marshall receives snow is also tough on us but it is his mail Section G-1. DM, AAF ents, Mr and Mrs Luther Copenfor Jerry, too. My hat is off to the Tucson, Arizona

order of the day now and that you lat New York city.

Xmas Package Brought Times here in France," writes;

age from my sister were several receiving his mail in care of the Gettysburg Times and I got loads of theet post office at New York city njoyment through reading them even though they were months bereceives his mail UB4, OTU No. 2. nind, being in transit.

"I arrived over in the European heater of operations on August 23 practically all over France, being

headquarters of a mobile Quarternaster battalion. "During my travels I have seen what war will do to a country and G. Keller are receiving their mail in Germany last November 13. He its people. I thank God that the de-

struction, desolation and holocaust of war hasn't reached our shores.

RECEIVES PROMOTION now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., their mail in care of the fleet post has been promoted to private first office at San Francisco, Calif.

Gettychurg Times.

Lieut Keith Glenn, daughter of

second to first lieutenant, it was announced Tuesday at 9th Service Command headquarters Fort Douglas. Utah.

Stephen Wagaman, aged eight years, Glenn was research assistant to ing to a War department telegram Howard M Jones, professor of Eng- received last Friday by his brother, strated fidelity through faith- consent of the owner. lish and American literature at the Rev. Paul L Reaser, pastor of ful and exact performance of duty,

Mrs. Stephen Wagaman, Mummas- 23, 1943, upon completion of Officer pital the evening of February 6, less Iowa. She began her tour of duty at ropean theater of operations command headquarters with the operations and demobilization divi-sion, where she is assistant to the chief of operations branch, in No-, ed Press dispatches by Hal Boyle vember 1944 Seven witnesses testified at the call '

The witnesses included Dr. Bruce

gram received by his wife, Mrs and the Purple Heart. Capt. Reas-

in December, 1943, trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, and Ft. Knox, Ky., after the accident; and Mildred before going overseas about seven ers. Capt. Reaser became a hero months ago. He is serving with an infantry outfit of Gettysburg, occupants of the

of four daughters, Mary, Shirley, tures of the scene of the mishap and Marian and Ethel He has never described tire and blood marks at seen his daughter Ethel, who is six the scene. He repeated Mrs. Plank's months of age

fork Springs.

car and into the path of her own, Mr. and Mrs John W. Denisar, Asstriking the child, the officer quoted overseas according to a War depart-On the stand Mr. Funt confirmed ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Demsar, the statement about Mrs. Plank's | Aspers. No details were disclosed

Sgt. Denisar is the second son o boy about the approaching car as the Aspers couple to be wounded in the lad stepped out of the car and action Pfc. Dale A. Denisar, who was wounded in the Bougainville Members of the jury who returned area March 11, 1944, is now a patheir verdict in 10 minutes after the tient at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D C.

April 26, 1944, and received his basic Lloyd Gilbert, Charles H. Smith and training at Camp Croft. S C He went overseas early last October Brothers Missing, Killed

whose wife, Mrs Nancy Browning Albert Rottler, Spanish-American Copenhaver resides at Taneytown, was veteran who died at his home has been killed in action, the War along the Taneytown road in Cum-Department has informed his wife, berland township, February 7 A previous telegram had informed Mrs. Copenhaver that her husband kind in the history of Adams ceiving his mail Chicago Ordnance was missing in action in Belgium county, Register of Wills Winfield since January 15

write of the pleasure they receive mail in care of the postmaster at haver. 22, was listed recently by noon in Horner's office the War Department as missing in

"I am quite up on the local news their mail in care of the postmaster Nov. 12, 1942, and was sent overseas in June, 1944. At the time of the rest of the estate, both personal W Curtis Everhart, Faiifield road, arriving, the last three weeks, sev- A-S Robert Bishop has been as- the receipt of the second telegram eral at a time. It is good to read of signed to Co 4034, Barracks 4220 reporting his death, his wife was outright to the United States, visiting her parents, at Jonesville, not be there to participate in the Pvt Dale E Cline receives his Va, but has been living with Mr. mail Co. O. 1st PTR, the Parachute and Mrs. William Ohler, Middle street, Taneytown

haver, his wife, and the following Pvt. Earl H. Warren now receives brothers and sisters. Mrs Charles "Hoping this year will bring his mail AGF Inf. Adv. Replacement, Knox, Mrs. Edgar Fair, Mrs. Albert nore and more good news as is the Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga | Cavero, Baltimore; Mrs. John Har-Opi. Juy McLaughlin is receiving vey, Greenmount, Mrs Kenneth ill have a good New Year, and his mail in care of the postmaster Gilds, Mis Walter Year, Charles Copenhaver, near Emmusburg, Mis-Pfc. George H. Roth receives his Donald Chingan, Ross Copenhaver, Cpl. James M. Thomas, "some- mail Co C, 1st Infantry Training in USN, in Virginia, Audiey Copenhaver, Pfc. Earl E. Copenhaver

Cpl. William Nuss

Unassigned, USNAAS Municipal No Mrs. Hettie E Nuss, of Gettys-Onl, Mahlon P. Hartzel is now re- burg, has returned from five months | day morning by the superintendent | South Pacific war theatre. Corporal Sgt. Robert R. Sharrah receives his ship Dogwood He is temporarily Pfc Donald L Dubbs, Pvt. Rich-speing transferred to another Army ard S. Plank, Pfc. Hershel W. Shank., hospital for further treatment

in care of the postmaster at New entered the service in June, 1943, and was a member of a field artil-

S 1-C George W. Mauss and SC Proceeds from the fair held at the George Henry Roth, Barlow street, 3-C Earl H. Mauss are receiving Cashtown community building three evenings of February 1, 2 and 3 for the benefit of the Cashtown comclass. Before induction he was a Pfc. Harold J. Mauss is receiving munity fire company totaled \$2.

Army Corps in March, 1943. Lt. time on the western front accord- manding officer. ington. D. C.

Capt. Reaser's latest wound was ous service The Wagaman boy, son of Pvt. and second heutenant's commission May received in Belgium January 19 according to the telegram. He is now Candidate school, Fort Des Moines, in a hospital somewhere in the Eu-

The Gettysburg officer has been during January

She lives at Salt Lake City, Utah. In a dispatch of January 8 Boyle revealed that Capt Reaser lost a hance at a 30-day leave in the he commanding officer could not

> Both officers held nearly identical service records having served with

seriously wounded in action Jan- France. Both had been awarded uary 28 somewhere, in Germany act the Distinguished Service Cross, cording to a War department tele- the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Madalon Fair, York Springs this er's opponent cut the ace of spades to win the leave. On January 16 another dispatch

earned Reaser the title of "Indian Joe." Termed as one of the 30th; Division's best company commandagain when he led three men into a "vertical battle" to clean out a house defended by German para-

nto the first floor of the house oc- to you promptly. Sincere sympathy cupied by the Germans who were is extended to you in your great n the cellar. Capt Reaser ordered sorrow. Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs. his men to retire outside of the chief of Navy Personnel." house and then set fire to the building. As the flames mounted Reaser | Gettysburg high school in 1925 where | Cook started the automobile and and his men waited and as the he played football and baseball. He Germans came out and ran for served 10 years in the Merchant the borough police car in purshelter his men easily shot them Marine before joining Navy in '41. suit.

Sgt. Rottler Gives \$5,000 Estate To U.S.

"The Federal government of the inited States of America" was be-Pvt. Paul Calvin Copenhaver, 24, queathed all of the estate of Sgt.

> The action was the first of its G. Horner said today Rottler's Will I was filed for probate Tuesday after-

Named as executor was the Get-

provided the executor with the Schmidt, 13 miles inside Germany, power to convert to cash

RED CROSS AIDS ILL VETERAN March, 1943 when he was a student

early Sunday morning at the Warner fantix outfit with the First Army. Returns To States hospital, return to his home in Tyrone

> dominal and other pains and was February, 1942 ment

State police from the local sub- ville station, who investigated, said today from temporary amnesia. He said he

haustion, police said.

Regulating Group, the first unit of WACs to be activated as such in the United States Army, recently were awarded the Good Conduct Capt. Joseph Reaser, Gettysburg, Medal. The award was made by Prior to entering the Women's has been wounded for the third Captain Joy E Fincke, their com-

The Transportation Corps WACs

receiving this award includes Pfc Mary J Hudson, daughter of Dr. street, Geitysburg

Lt Cmdr. John E. "Tucker" Myers, 37, New Oxford, is believed by the ond floor of the apartment build-Navy Department to have lost his life November 10, 1944, in an acci- the fire escape, and also put in a dental explosion somewhere in the call to Officer Culp, who was on South Pacific according to a telegram received Tuesday by his mother, Mrs Lucy J. Myers, New

review of all facts available relating to the disappearance of your son, Culp approached the scene. Anzen-Lt. Commander John Edward Myers, gruber was dressed only in his pa USNR, previously reported missing. leads to the conclusion that there is no hope for his survival and that he has lost his life as the result of an accidental explosion on November 10, 1944, while in the service of "Indian Joe" was slightly wounded his country. If additional informain the arms when he led his men tion is received it will be forwarded

Ll. Comdr. Myers graduated from

mer Miss Florence Auer, who resides mother, two brothers, James, New and escaped before the officers Oxford, and Robert, Hanover; two could overtake him. sisters, Lt Ivy Myers, an Army nurse in Texas, and Mrs. C. J Schriver, New Oxford; one stepbrother who resides in Wilmington, for Cook and Officer Staley was giv-Del, and his father, C. Tilden Myers

who hear the Army Hour Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and 4.30 The only exceptions in the nequest o'clock over the National Broadcast- of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on to the government were three guns, ing system enjoyed an interview informations filed by Officer Culp, Put Copenhaver entered service a rifle, a shotgun and revolver, from the western front with William which he willed to two nephews All C. Everhart, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs property and real estate, were given Sunday, telling of his battle experi-

An estimate given in the petition | Everhart was the first soldier to be for letters of administration filed by interviewed in the broadcast. The truck in Virginia and transporting the bank listed the value of per- announcer introduced him as Acting it into Maryland where he was arsonal property at about \$2,000 and Sgt Everhart although his previous that of the Rottler home at about rank was private first class, according to his parents The county soldier told of the part

tysburg National bank and the will his outfit took in the capture of which was announced last Thurs-Brother Coming Home

Everhart entered the service in

at Getty-burg college, and trained The local chapter of the American at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; University Red Cross was completing arrange- of Alabama; Boston university and World War I veteran, who was found last October as a member of an in-A brother of Sergeant Everhart

Col. Philip Everhart, recently noti-Opl. William C. Nuss, 22, son of | Huff was discovered in the dis- fied his parents he is entoute home pensary of the hospital early Sun-jafter spending three years in the Another brother, T-5 Richard

> Everhart, is stationed on Bougain-TWO COUPLES LICENSED

Two marriage licenses were issued

left his work in the Altoona rail- Saturday morning by Clerk of the road yards last Thursday and re- Courts Mrs. H. W. Sheffer, The first membered nothing further until he was issued to Paul Curvin Stamwas treated at the hospital The vet- | baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M eran was suffering from extreme ex- : Stambaugh, East Berlin, and Ethel ⁴ Estella Small, daughter of Joseph Arrangements were made Monday I Small, Conewago township The to have Huff's sister come to Get-second was to Earl Joseph Weaver tysburg to accompany him home, Ison of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Weaver.

Theodore J. Leppo, Hanover R. 1

was lodged in the county jail Friday on charges of larceny of an auto-

for a period of one year's continu- included a police chase to Bonneauville and an automobile wreck. According to Borough Officer

> Culp, Jr., who investigated, Cook about 3 o'clock as he attempted to get into the apartment of Mrs. Margaret T. Gibson, Gettysburg, Mrs Gibson's apartment is on the third floor of the Sachs' building,

Mrs. Gibson phoned the borough police, and Cook then ran down the outside fire escape from the third floor to the ground, the officers said Special Borough Police Officer Paul Anzengruber, who lives on the secing, noticed Cook as he went down duty at the time.

Cook apparently reached the ground and then went in a back door floor of the building where Anzen "The Navy Department deeply gruber began the chase. Cook rat egrets to inform you that a careful to the front door and out on the street, the officers said, as Officer

> The fugitive then tried to get into a restaurant beside the Sachs apartments, but the building was closed After that he ran east on York street and the officers saw him get into a car parked at the corner of

York and Stratton streets. The car was the property of roy Schriver, formerly of New Oxhad been parked there for the night

the Schriver car as he attempted to at Park Rapids, Minnesota; his turn right to the Littlestown road

tlestown police to be on the lookou en a description of the man as he

Has Police Record

street, about 7 o'clock that morning. As Cook noticed the police car, ne went down an alley at Fourth street and Statey followed him to his home. Staley said he saw Cook in the kitchen and knocked on the door Cook ran out the back of Radio listeners in Adams county the house. Staley said, where the officer apprehended him.

Cook was arraigned before Justice and pleaded guilty to both counts.

serving an 18-months' sentence for stealing a truck, the officer said Cook was charged with stealing the hested. He previously served a sentence in a federal penitentiary on a charge of desertion from the Army the policemen stated.

Southern Hospital

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September. His wife resides in Harrisburg. He is a grandson of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Deitrich, late of New Oxford.

Fifth Son

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Ellwood D. Heiser, S 1/ ARM, now

at Miami, Fla.

WAC Promotion

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The county soldier is the father

Pvt. Fair is a son of Gilbert Fair

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Officers Give Chase

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Blue Ridge Rubber Company Gets Army And Navy "E" Award

Blue Ridge

Key Men

ERNEST W. DUNBAR

Vice President

EDWARD T. RICHARDSON

Sales Manager

The first Army-Navy "E' award for production of war materials ever given to any firm in Adams county was presented Wednesday afternoon to the officials and employes of the Blue Ridge Rubber company at Littlestown.

The 1,000 employes of the company's Littlestown and Taneytown plants shared in the honor conferred upon them by official representatives of the Army and Navy.

Formal presentation exercises in St. Aloysius Catholic hall on South Queen street at 12:30 o'clock followed a parade of company employes down South Queen street and past a reviewing stand close to the hall.

A crowd estimated at more than 1,200 persons witnessed the presentation ceremony. The assembly included company employes and invited

Merwin C. Fuss, president of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, was the master of ceremonies and presented as the first speaker, Maj. Albert K. Dannenbaum, research and development expert from the Philadelphia Quartermaster depot

"Perhaps many of you, in carrying out routine jobs in these manufacturing plants, feel far away from an active part in this world conflict. Maybe your jobs sometimes seem small and unimportant. I am here today to tell you that this kind of thinking is not justified," the major

"In these plants you are turning out raincoats, ponchos, and parkas and trousers," he continued. "You must realize that there is not a battlefront in the world in which these items are not used, and in which they are not of prime importance. By keeping our men dry they not only help to keep them in good health, but also keep them as comfortable as one can hope to be when exposed to the elements. With this in mind you must remember that when our top-ranking generals blueprinted the movement of our troops, and the assembling of all the equipment for battle, they had to rely on and include in their time table, a steady and adequate flow of these supplies.

"Civilian Soldiers"

"In addition to the feeling of pride which wearing the "E" pin will give you, you must realize that other people, whether they do or do not know you, recognize the meaning of this emblem, and it is up to each of you, by your con-tinued efforts, to see to it that you justify this award in every way of which you are capable.

"This award for your part in the war proves that you are civilian soldiers, you folks who work on the home front, are not forgotten. Your contribution to the war is not only valuable, it is vital, and the Army and Navy are fully aware of your contribution. In recognition of these splendid services, I am happy to present to you, on behalf of Under-Secretary of War Patterson and Under-Secretary of the Navy Bard. this Army-Navy "E" award," the major concluded.

Following Major Dannenbaum's talk, the "E" flag was raised by a color guard from the 32nd Medical Battalion of the Carlisle Barracks while the band, also from Carlisle, played "America."

The acceptance of the award was made by Ernest W. Dunbar, vicepresident of the Blue Ridge Rubber company. "It is with the deepest gratitude that I accept this award on behalf of the company," he said. "The men and women have worked hard to achieve the award, and it now challenges us to work harder than ever. We are in this struggle to the death, and we know we will win it.

Explains Award

Following Mr. Dunbar's talk, Lt. Edward B. Harvey, USNR, assistant public relations officer of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, explained the significance of the "E" award and read a citation to the company from Undersecretary of War Patterson.

The citation was as follows:

"For meritorious and distinguished service to their country in its time of need, the Army-Navy production award is presented to the men and women of the Blue Ridge Rubber company. By their unflagging spirit

Col. Edward H. Johnson, Gettysburg, is listed among the 177 American prisoners of war who have been transferred by the Japanese from

Corregidor fell on May 6, 1942.

the rear of an unlighted tractor- the stand. trailor truck on North Queen street in Littlestown about 7:30 a. m. of Police H. S. Roberts reported.

fracture of the right arm.

and bruises, respectively.

Truck Driver Charged

Chief Roberts said the Mathias automobile struck the left rear side of the trailer which was owned by tures of the scene of the mishap and Marian and Ethel. He has never the Stem Motor Lines, Westminster R. 6. The operator of the vehicle was George Lee Franklin, 20, also of Westminster R. 6, who was arrest- driving toward Gettysburg at about York Springs ed on two charges of failing to have 30 to 35 miles an hour when the boy warning lights on either his trailer darted out from back of the Funt Justice of the Peace Howard G. her as saying.

the icy pavement and the right rear completion of about 40 minutes of in Washington, D. C.

TO READ TIMES With Our WAR FRONTS Service Men

From Pfc. David C. Forney, some- Pfc. Rodney C. Peters and Cpl. action since December 11.

these days as The Times has been at New York city arriving, the last three weeks, sevevents back home although we can- USNTC, Bainbridge, Md.

"The last five weeks have been school, Fort Benning, Ga. for Jerry, too. My hat is off to the Tucson, Arizona. infantry anytime.

thanks for the paper." Xmas Package Brought Times

Gettysburg Times and I got loads of fleet post office at New York city. enjoyment through reading them Ellwood D. Heiser, S 1/ ARM, now

"I arrived over in the European 1, Jacksonville, Fla. hence. Since then I have travelled Separation Center, Ft. Dix, N. J. practically all over France, being and now I am assigned to Battalion 2. Georgia. headquarters of a mobile Quarter-

what war will do to a country and G. Keller are receiving their mail in Germany last November 13. He from temporary amnesia. He said he its people. I thank God that the de- in care of the postmaster at New entered the service in June, 1943, left his work in the Altoona rail- Saturday morning by Clerk of the struction, desolation and holocaust York city. of war hasn't reached our shores.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Colonel Johnson was taken pris- After an inquest Tuesday after-The group included Lt. Gen. Jona- Mummasburg road, a coroner's jury Glenn was research assistant to ing to a War department telegram. This award was made for demon- mobile and driving a car without the than Wainwright, who became com- reported it could find no evidence of Howard M. Jones, professor of Eng- received last Friday by his brother, strated fidelity through faith- consent of the owner. mander in the Philippines after negligence on the part of Mrs. Mil- lish and American literature at the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of ful and exact performance of duty, General MacArthur left for Austra- dred Plank, of Gettysburg, operator Harvard university, Cambridge. Atonement Lutheran church, Wash- efficiency, and excellent behavior ing after an eventful night which

> pital the evening of February 6, less Iowa. She began her tour of duty at ropean theater of operations. than an hour after he was struck by command headquarters with the the Plank car as he crossed the road operations and demobilization divi-

of Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, but Mrs. Plank, who was Three persons were injured, one represented at the hearing by Frankcritically, when an automobile struck lin R. Bigham, Esq., did not take

Friday, Littlestown Chief of Police N. Wolff, Warner hospital surgeon, who said the boy was unconscious Mrs. Cora Mathias, Littlestown R. when he saw him at the hospital and was rushed to the Hanover hos- died of a compound fracture of the pital in a critical condition in the skull and other injuries; Pvt. Robert Littlestown community ambulance. Deitrich of the Gettysburg substa-Dr. C. Arthur Richards, Littlestown tion of the state police, who testified physician who treated the accident concerning his investigation of the victims, said Mrs. Mathias was suf- death; Kenneth D. Funt, Gettysburg fering from a crushed chest, internal R. 3, driver of the car from which injuries, a severe cut on the fore- the boy had stepped a few minutes head, severe brain concussion and before the accident; James Abell, morning. uncle of the victim, who saw the boy of Gettysburg, occupants of the infantry outfit.

The officer showed the jurors pic- of four daughters, Mary, Shirley, troopers. the scene. He repeated Mrs. Plank's months of age.

Mathias was blinded by the lights the statement about Mrs. Plank's Aspers. No details were disclosed.

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tough for a good many of us. The Pfc. George B. Marshall receives The soldier is survived by his par-

"Hoping this year will bring his mail AGF Inf. Adv. Replacement Knox, Mrs. Edgar Fair, Mrs. Albert more and more good news as is the Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga. Cavero, Baltimore; Mrs. John Har-

all have a good New Year, and his mail in care of the postmaster Gilds, Mrs. Walter Yealy, Charles at New York city

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Lt. Col. J. Richard Hershey now lery unit. receives his mail Hdq. 259th Engr. Combat Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas. S 1-C George W. Mauss and SC George Henry Roth, Barlow street, 3-C Earl H. Mauss are receiving Cashtown community building three | Arrangements were made Monday I. Small, Conewago township. The

at Miami, Fla.

WAC Promotion

unced Tuesday at 9th Service

She lives at Salt Lake City, Utah.

seriously wounded in action Jan- France. Both had been awarded uary 28 somewhere in Germany ac- the Distinguished Service Cross, cording to a War department tele- the Silver Star, the Bronze Star gram received by his wife, Mrs. and the Purple Heart. Capt. Reas-Madalon Fair, York Springs, this er's opponent cut the ace of spades

or truck cab. Franklin pled guilty car and into the path of her own. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Denisar, Asto the charges and paid a \$24.50 She braked but could not avoid pers, was recently wounded in action and his men waited and as the he played football and baseball. He drove east to Hanover street with fine and costs after a hearing before striking the child, the officer quoted overseas according to a War department telegram received by his par- shelter his men easily shot them Marine before joining Navy in '41. suit. The chase extended to On the stand Mr. Punt confirmed ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Denisar, down.

up to the rear of the trailer, Chief boy about the approaching car as the Aspers couple to be wounded in Roberts said, and failed to see the the lad stepped out of the car and action. Pfc. Dale A. Denisar, who was wounded in the Bougainville 15 or 20 feet of it. As he attempted Members of the jury who returned area March 11, 1944, is now a pato apply his brakes, he skidded on their verdict in 10 minutes after the tient at the Walter Reed hospital

Lloyd Gilbert, Charles H. Smith and training at Camp Croft, S. C. He went overseas early last October.

Brothers Missing, Killed

has been killed in action, the War along the Taneytown road in Cum-Department has informed his wife. berland township, February 7 Lt. William E. Hutchison is re- Mrs. Copenhaver that her husband kind in the history of Adams since January 15.

write of the pleasure they receive mail in care of the postmaster at haver. 22, was listed recently by noon in Horner's office.

eral at a time. It is good to read of signed to Co. 4034, Barracks 4220, reporting his death, his wife was outright to the United States. visiting her parents, at Jonesville, not be there to participate in the Pvt. Dale E. Cline receives his Va., but has been living with Mr. mail Co. O, 1st PTR, the Parachute and Mrs. William Ohler, Middle the bank listed the value of perstreet, Taneytown.

snow is also tough on us but it is his mail Section G-1, D.M., AAF, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Copen- \$3,000. haver, his wife, and the following Pvt. Earl H. Warren now receives brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles order of the day now and that you | Cpl. Jay McLaughlin is receiving vey, Greenmount; Mrs. Kenneth Copenhaver, near Emmitsburg: Mrs. Pfc. George H. Roth receives his Donald Clingan, Ross Copenhaver, Cpl. James M. Thomas, "some- mail Co. C, 1st Infantry Training in USN, in Virginia; Audrey Copenhaver, Pfc. Earl E. Copenhaver

Cpl. William Nuss

theater of operations on August 23 Cpl. Mahlon P. Hartzel is now re- burg, has returned from five months day morning by the superintendent South Pacific war theatre. Corporal Oxford. and landed in France one month ceiving his mail 20th Co., 1262 SCSU, overseas in the European theatre of nurses as she made an inspection Everhart entered the service Octoof operations on the U.S. Hospital trip. Huff complained of severe ab- ber 20, 1941, and went overseas in Sgt. Robert R. Sharrah receives his ship Dogwood. He is temporarily dominal and other pains and was February, 1942. stationed in Replacements Depots mail 1st Cadre Det., Robins Field being treated at the Stark General admitted to the hospital for treathospital, Charleston, S. C., prior to ment. Pfc. Donald L. Dubbs, Pvt. Rich- being transferred to another Army | State police from the local sub- ville

and was a member of a field artil- road yards last Thursday and re- Courts Mrs. H. W. Sheffer. The first

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the benefit of the Cashtown com- tysburg to accompany him home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weaver, Carbaugh, treasurer.

For Local Girl CAPT. REASER IS Local WAC Receives WILLIAM S. COOK

ington, D. C.

Capt. Reaser's latest wound was ous service The Wagaman boy, son of Pvt. and second lieutenant's commission May received in Belgium January 19 ac-Mrs. Stephen Wagaman, Mummas- 23, 1943, upon completion of Officer cording to the telegram. He is now receiving this award includes Pfc. Clark W. Staley and Charles W. burg road, died in the Warner hos- Candidate school, Fort Des Moines. in a hospital somewhere in the Eu- Mary J. Hudson, daughter of Dr.

The Gettysburg officer has been in front of his home returning from sion, where she is assistant to the prominently mentioned in Associatchief of operations branch, in No- ed Press dispatches by Hal Boyle during January

In a dispatch of January 8 Boyle revealed that Capt. Reaser lost a chance at a 30-day leave in the Inited States when he cut a deck decide on which was to receive the ne commanding officer could not Transportation was available

Colorful Battle Record

Both officers held nearly identical service records having served with

On January 16 another dispatch

in the cellar. Capt. Reaser ordered sorrow. Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, roy Schriver, formerly of New Oxhis men to retire outside of the chief of Navy Personnel." Sgt. John W. Denisar, Jr., son of house and then set fire to the build-

Gives \$5,000

United States of America" was be-Pvt. Paul Calvin Copenhaver, 24, queathed all of the estate of Sgt. whose wife, Mrs. Nancy Browning Albert Rottler, Spanish-American Copenhaver resides at Taneytown, war veteran who died at his home

A previous telegram had informed | The action was the first of its More and more of Adams county ceiving his mail Chicago Ordnance was missing in action in Belgium county, Register of Wills Winfield since January 15.

G. Horner said today. Rottler's will Radio listeners in Adams county the house, Staley said, where the offi-

Named as executor was the Gettysburg National bank, and the will his outfit took in the capture of provided the executor with the Schmidt, 13 miles inside Germany,

early Sunday morning at the Warner | fantry outfit with the First Army. Returns To States hospital, return to his home in Ty-

Proceeds from the fair held at the haustion, police said.

on the case Tuesday morning

The Transportation Corps WACs

and Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Jr., Hanover first was noticed Friday morning street, Gettysburg.

Lt. Cmdr. John E. "Tucker" Myers, Anzengruber, who lives on the sec-37, New Oxford, is believed by the ond floor of the apartment build-Navy Department to have lost his ing, noticed Cook as he went down life November 10, 1944, in an acci- the fire escape, and also put in a dental explosion somewhere in the call to Officer Culp, who was on South Pacific according to a tele- duty at the time. gram received Tuesday by his Cook apparently reached the mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Myers, New ground and then went in a back door

The telegram follows:

to the disappearance of your son, Culp approached the scene. Anzen-Lt. Commander John Edward Myers, gruber was dressed only in his pa-USNR, previously reported missing, jamas leads to the conclusion that there is no hope for his survival and that | The fugitive then tried to get into a "vertical battle" to clean out a he has lost his life as the result of a restaurant beside the Sachs apartan accidental explosion on Novem- ments, but the building was closed. ber 10, 1944, while in the service of After that he ran east on York "Indian Joe" was slightly wounded his country. If additional informa- street and the officers saw him get described tire and blood marks at seen his daughter Ethel, who is six into the arms when he led his men tion is received it will be forwarded into a car parked at the corner of into the first floor of the house oc- to you promptly. Sincere sympathy York and Stratton streets. version of the accident—that she was Pvt. Fair is a son of Gilbert Fair, cupied by the Germans who were is extended to you in your great

Lt. Comdr. Myers graduated from had been parked there for the night.

mer Miss Florence Auer, who resides the Schriver car as he attempted to at Park Rapids, Minnesota; his turn right to the Littlestown road, mother, two brothers, James, New and escaped before the officers Oxford, and Robert, Hanover; two could overtake himsisters, Lt. Ivy Myers, an Army Returning to Gettysburg, the offinurse in Texas, and Mrs. C. J. cers notified the Hanover and Lit-Schriver, New Oxford; one step- tlestown police to be on the lookout prother who resides in Wilmington, for Cook and Officer Staley was giv-

afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 Cook was arraigned before Justice

sonal property at about \$2,000 and Sgt. Everhart although his previous rested. He previously served a sening to his parents.

The county soldier told of the part the policemen stated. which was announced last Thurs-

Brother Coming Home

Everhart entered the service in ILL VETERAN March, 1943, when he was a student son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. at Gettysburg college, and trained Murray, of Gettysburg, has arrived The local chapter of the American at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; University in the United States from overseas Red Cross was completing arrange- of Alabama; Boston university and and is now a patient at the General ments today to assist Bernard Huff, Camp Pickett, Va. He went overseas hospital, Camp Burtner, N. C., re-World War I veteran, who was found last October as a member of an in- covering from wounds received in

A brother of Sergeant Everhart, T/Sgt. Murray went overseas last Cpl. Philip Everhart, recently noti- September. His wife resides in Har-Cpl. William C. Nuss, 22, son of Huff was discovered in the dis- fied his parents he is enroute home risburg. He is a grandson of Mr. Mrs. Hettie E. Nuss, of Gettys- pensary of the hospital early Sun- after spending three years in the and Mrs. C. H. Deitrich, late of New

Another brother, T-5 Richard Everhart, is stationed on Bougain-

TWO COUPLES LICENSED

membered nothing further until he was issued to Paul Curvin Stamwas treated at the hospital. The vet- baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Estella Small, daughter of Joseph

With U. S. Forces in France (By Mail)—Members of the 29th Traffic the United States Army, recently were awarded the Good Conduct

Capt. Joseph Reaser, Gettysburg, Medal. The award was made by Willaim S. Cook, 26, Gettysburg. was lodged in the county jail Friday on charges of larceny of an auto-

> for a period of one year's continu- included a police chase to Bonneauville and an automobile wreck.

Culp, Jr., who investigated, Cook about 3 o'clock as he attempted to get into the apartment of Mrs. Margaret T. Gibson, Gettysburg. Mrs. Gibson's apartment is on the third loor of the Sachs' building.

Mrs. Gibson phoned the borough police and Cook then ran down the outside fire escape from the third floor to the ground, the officers said Special Borough Police Officer Paul

and up a stairway to the second floor of the building where Anzen-"The Navy Department deeply gruber began the chase. Cook ran regrets to inform you that a careful to the front door and out on the review of all facts available relating street, the officers said, as Officer

ford, who lives at the corner, and Surviving are his widow, the for- Bonneauville where Cook wrecked

Del., and his father, C. Tilden Myers, en a description of the man as he came on duty at 6 o'clock Friday

morning. Has Police Record

Staley said he noticed Cook walkng on York street, near Fourth treet, about 7 o'clock that mornng. As Cook noticed the police car, e went down an alley at Fourth street and Staley followed him to his home. Staley said he saw Cook in the kitchen and knocked on the door. Cook ran out the back of

Cook was only recently released stealing a truck, the officer said. An estimate given in the petition | Everhart was the first soldier to be | Cook was charged with stealing the charge of desertion from the Army,

Wounded Soldier In Southern Hospital

T/Sgt. Charles Wayne Murray, 23,

Germany November 5.

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AMM 1-c Fred W., is stationed at Trenton, N. J.



ROBERT J. KENWORTHY

Plant Manager,

Littlestown

GEORGE P. SMITH Plant Manager

Taneytown

of patriotism . . . by their acceptance of high responsibility . by the skill, industry and devotion they are showing on the production front of the greatest war in history . . . they are making an enduring contribution not only to the preservation of the United States of America but to (Continued on Page 2)

Col. Johnson Among CORONER'S Manchukuo Prisoners

of an approaching car as he drove speed and said he had warned the Sgt. Denisar is the second son of parked vehicle until he was within thanked Funt for the "lift."

side of his car struck the trailer.

men and women serving in the District, Chicago, Ill. from reading The Gettysburg Times. New York city.

daily life of the community.

where in France," writes:

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lia. There were 17 generals in the of the car which fatally injured the Mass.

Seven witnesses testified at the call vember, 1944.

The witnesses included Dr. Bruce

armed forces on the battlefronts Pvt. John E. Hofe is receiving his His brother, Pfc. Earl E. Copen- was filed for probate Tuesday after- who hear the Army Hour Sunday cer apprehended him.

to win the leave. Pvt. Fair, who entered the service earned Reaser the title of "Indian and son, John W. Jr., both of the Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. D., who ar- in December, 1943, trained at Camp Joe." Termed as one of the 30th same address, were treated for shock rived at the scene a few minutes Wolters, Texas, and Ft. Knox, Ky., Division's best company commandafter the accident; and Mildred before going overseas about seven ers, Capt. Reaser became a hero Shultz and Catherine Cullison, both months ago. He is serving with an again when he led three men into The county soldier is the father house defended by German para-

the War Department as missing in The only exceptions in the bequest o'clock over the National Broadcast- of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on to the government were three guns, ing system enjoyed an interview informations filed by Officer Culp, where in Belgium, comes this note: Kermit O. Paxton are receiving Pvt. Copenhaver entered service a rifle, a shotgun and revolver, from the western front with William and pleaded guilty to both counts. "I am quite up on the local news their mail in care of the postmaster Nov. 12, 1942, and was sent over- which he willed to two nephews. All C. Everhart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. seas in June, 1944. At the time of the rest of the estate, both personal W. Curtis Everhart, Fairfield road, from the federal penitentiary after A-S Robert Bishop has been as- the receipt of the second telegram property and real estate, were given Sunday, telling of his battle experi- serving an 18-months' sentence for ences.

that of the Rottler home at about rank was private first class, accord- tence in a federal penitentiary on a

RED CROSS AIDS

station, who investigated, said today eran was suffering from extreme ex- Stambaugh, East Berlin, and Ethel

Two marriage licenses were issued

Theodore J. Leppo, Hanover R. 1.

Glenn Lewis Hankey, who was

Three brothers are serving overseas. They are Pfc. Merle L. Belgium; Pfc. Donald F., Italy; Pvt. Howard E., in England.

A son-in-law of Mrs. Hankey, Cpl. Samuel G. Kessell, is stationed somewhere in Belgium.

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor

Degrees will be conferred by Dr.

Abdel R. Wentz, president of the

presented by Dr. Raymond T.

stamm, secretary of the seminary

The list of graduates and the

fields in which they will serve in-

Three To Chaplaincy

Otto Garfield Beckstrand, II, pas-

Evangelical Lutheran church, Hack-

John Jacob Lenhardt, pastor-elect

Raymond Charles Myers, assistant

pastor Evangelical Lutheran church,

Frederick; Glenn George Neubauer,

Paul Rothrock Swank, pastor-

elect of St. John's church, Troy, N.

Naval chaplaincy.

don Zumbrun, no call.

matinees.

made of the total sum collected

Freda Rohrbaugh, Jimmy Sullivan,

Jean Small, Ruth Diehl, Darlene

St. James Girl Scouts - Jane

Bracey, Jackie Routsong, Mary

Evans, Anna Scott, Violet Swartz

FIRE ALARM

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and Janet McSherry.

Sherman and Mickey King.

The girls who served are:

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Blue Ridge

(Continued from Page 1) the immortality of human freedom itself."

Stur presenting the citation Lieutenant Harvey presented token pins to five representatives of the management and employes. He was assisted by Pvt. Donavan R. Brown, a wounded veteran from Cumberland. Md. Private Brown was wounded in Bialt, Dutch East Indies, last year.

Those receiving the token pins were Leroy W. Wantz, factory superintendent and an employe for nine years, as representative of the management; and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. Katherine F. Albaugh, Mrs. Miriam Wachter, and Oscar Sarlor, for the employes.

Mrs. Albaugh made the speech of acceptance of "E" pins after each of the employes in the audience had risen and pinned on their own awards. "Every man and woman in this company will wear with heart-



MAJ. A. K. DANNENBAUM

felt pride the 'E' emblem you have awarded us," she said, "We understand fully the responsibility that hes in this award. We freely shoulder that responsibility

"Those men are doing the fightthem the stuff to fight with. Six D., charged with burglary and lar-staff of the local Public Assistance months from now we want a service cony of items valued at about \$400 office at a meeting of the Assistance star on the E flag of ours We'll do from the Belmont cabins about two board Tuesday evening. Mrs. Haller



IT. EDWARD B. HARVEY

our level best to win that star-and loot to win the war."

program closed with the singing of out of the realization that the fight-

The Star Spangled Banner."

were served buffet lunches at their war respective factories after the ceremonies. The guests were served din-tilestown aided three members of ner at Scholtie's restaurant and the the Gettysburg substation of the board will be held March 13. members of the band, the color state police and Littlestown Chief of guard and others were served a Jin- Police H. S. Roberts in controlling St. Joseph's Plans

This afternoon the military offi- acted as doormen at the parish hall cers and government inspectors. The Taneytown plant employes plants In spite of the ceremonies, 10 buses and returned to their plant the employes lost about two hours for the luncheon about 1 o'clock.

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Peggy Holtzworth.

The full scholarships are valued | The plants manufacture raincaids, and the plants about 11:15 o'clock this ponchose, parkas and trousers for the full scholarships are valued | The full scholarships are valued | The plants manufacture raincaids. morning in order to prepare for the the armed forces. In addition to the morning in order to prepare for the the armed forces. In addition to the parade and the employes resumed manufacture of the garments, the at \$3,000 and include board, room Oyler, Betty Baughman, Anna their duties this afternoon about 2 plants also process the material to and tuition for four years. The o'clock, after the luncheon had been make it waterproof. The Cambridge, partial scholarships are valued at completed.

presented to the Blue Ridge Rubber recently also. company is a joint recognition by the armed forces of exceptional perorigin of the award dates back to uled for each Wednesday evening plications and records must reach noon at the home of Mrs. Minerva council listed \$7,600 for that depart-CH IDOM

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES COMMISSIONERS

Total expenditures of \$258,034 for Adams county for 1945—including \$65,000 earmarked for the construction of a new jail if such a project can he started during the year upon last week by the county comnissioners

An additionel \$85,160 in expenses for the county institutional district was listed. That sum includes a \$25,000 capital outlay set aside for remodeling and reconstruction work at the county home when building work again is permitted by the War Production Board.

The total estimated receipts for he year were listed as at \$136,444.03 which with the 1944 balance of \$114,407.12 and \$10,000 in government bonds will give the county a working sum of \$260,821,15 for the Franklin and York counties attend-

Totals Broken Down

The estimated expenses for the year have been broken down as last Thursday evening at the St. Randolph Bell, pastor-elect, Smithsfollows: general government, in- James Littheran church, Gettysburg, burg parish, Smithsburg, Md.; Edciuding administration, \$50,616; judienal, \$27,778; correction, \$23,175; charmes, \$6.500; and miscellaneous, supermiendent of schools, vital staustics, military contributions, civilof liquid fuel tax monies, \$25,465.

Also included is a \$5,000 capital a \$40,000 capital outlay for highways and \$12,560 for the debt service. The debt service expenditure named for three-year terms. calls for a \$9,000 payment on the of the year of \$17,897.20.

Same Tax Rate from the state liquid fuel tax, \$35,- Hoffman. 000; departmental earnings, \$5,000, and miscellaneous, \$2,300. The bud- Genevieve Sleigel, of McKnights- for the Gettysburg seminary; Louis get is based on a continuation of the town. The cooperative members 1944 tax rate of 61/2 mills.

Actual receipts for 1944 were \$250,- | year. 629 58, including the balance of \$115,951.35 at the beginning of the year. The total expenditures were that during 1944 it handled 38,283 \$126,222.46, not including the capital cases of eggs-of 30 dozens eachaut la vs.

rict were listed as: Salaries, and cases from York county poultrymen. ounty home administration and supplies, \$27,010; general adminisration, \$4.550; operation of farm, 32 000: maintainance in institution, \$1,600; other forms of care and outside relief, \$15,000.

HOLD JUVENILE

State police from the local substation reported Friday arrest of Mrs. Margaret E. Haller, Fairfield station reported Friday arrest of Mrs. Margaret E. Haller, Fairfield Johnstown; William Frederick Wun-a 17-year-old boy from Hanover R. R. 2, was appointed a visitor for the Charged with burglary and lar-left of the local Public Assistance miles west of Gettysburg on the Lin- is the fifth visitor on the staff and coln highway.

The thefts occurred over a con- board had not had a full staff for siderable period of time, probably some time. ind among the articles taken were everal electric motors, an electric cal and insurance program under pump, a hand pump, a man's watch, the work of the local office and Mrs. lawnmower, and plumbing fixtures Verna Myers, executive director, ncluding washbowls and toilets.

the police by Mrs. Daisy Shears of dentists of the county have "co-Gettysburg, about a week ago, after operated fully" with the assistance an inventory disclosed that a con- work. siderable number of items were missing.

the old Belmont school house in insufficient to give 100 per cent pay-Cumberland township. A main ment, Mrs. Myers said that they rebuilding and several cabins are on ceived 100 per cent payment, howthe inn property and the thefts were ever, during four months during distributed among the various 1944. The average payment for promuldings, police stated.

The youth was released on his eent. in juvenile court. Police said most the board to represent the local diown recognizance for an appearance of the stolen items were sold, but rectors at an insurance meeting to they expect to recover most of the be held in Harrisburg in the near

Following Mrs. Albaugh's talk, the Navy production award was created ing forces and the men and women

Boy Scouts from Troop 84 at Litner at St. John's Lutheran church, straffic and crowds today, and also

Md., plant of the Blue Ridge Rub- \$1,200 and include tuition and room The Army-Navy production award ber company, received the "E" award for four years. The scholarships

SPECIAL SERVICES

1906 when the Navy instituted in during Lent at the First Lutheran the college not later than March 1. Fisher, 24 West Middle street. The ment for 1945. the fleet, an award for excellence in church, New Oxford. The services Application blanks may be ob- reported chimney fire was out by will be at 7:30 o'clock in charge of tained by writing to the registrar the time the firemen reached the ance at the end of 1945 was sched-Following Pearl Harbor, the Army- the Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor, at the college.

Prisoner In Germany SEMINARY

Mrs. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., Taney-town R. 2, received a card from her husband, S. Bgt. Tra A. Caldwell, Jr., which was mailed from a prison camp in Germany. This is the first word she has had since he was reported missing in action October 7, 1944.

ice Dec. 10, 1942. He received his at graduation services next Friday and 22. basic training at Fort McClellan, evening at 7:30 o'clock in the were approved in the budget passed Alabama. After that he was sta- Church of the Abiding Presence on tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, and the seminary campus. Camp Blanding, Florida. He went overseas in July, 1944.

237 PERSONS A

Two hundred and thirty-seven members and guests from Adams, d the eighth annual banquet and business meeting of the Adams tor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran County Cooperative Egg association church, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Francis

which included the office of the crease the number of members of sistant pastor Christ church, Upper the board from nine to 12.

ian defense, hospital, agricultural, William J. Lippy, Littlestown R. 1; church, Germantown, N. Y.; Hartownship supervisors' association, Luther Hess, Littlestown; D. M. old LeRoy Dietz, pastor-elect Lanoutlay on general administration, Franklin county. Lippy was elected theran church, Trinidad, Col. to serve for two years and Lentz

Sales Totaled \$469,765 The sinking fund commission ex- association made a profit of \$3,543.38 pects to have a balance at the end during the past year. Egg sales for Rishell Hoover, pastor-elect McConthe year totaled \$469,765.92.

Talks during the evening were David Ickes, pastor-elect Glade Estimated receipts are broken into given by E. Goodman Eichenhon, the following categories: real estate of New York city; I. C. Bucher, taxes, \$74,633.15; occupational taxes, cashier of the Gettysburg National \$3,084.21, and personal property bank; Neal Dunham, manager of ensack, N. Y. taxes, \$15,396.67; fines, \$1,000; grants the local cooperative, and D. M.

Group singing was led by Mrs. voted to hold a similar banquet next training of theological students;

Over Million Dozens

Reports of the cooperative show with 6,350 cases coming from its James Geise Shannon, applicant for Expenses for the institutional dis- Franklin county members and 4,160

These figures represent a tremendous growth in the volume of business handled by the county cooperative since it was formed. On its first week it shipped 17 cases of eggs. Now the weekly average is Uber. II, applicant for Navy chap-

completes the present roster. The

The directors discussed the medipresented figures showing that the The thefts were first reported to pharmacists, nurses, doctors and

The professional men are paid from appropriations coming directly The Belmont inn is located near from the state which sometimes is fessional services was over 90 per

Harold Reuning was chosen by

Mrs. Myers reported that the total case load as of February 1 was 664. That included 451 in the old age group, 72 pensions for the blind, 80 aid to dependent children cases and The employes of the two plants in industry are "partners" in the 61 general assistance. The total was five less than a year ago, Mrs. My-

ers said. The next regular meeting of the

Long, Sally Poppay, Nancy Bender, Scholarship Exams Jeannie Hachnlen.

will be awarded after competitive examniations on basis of character, ability and scholastic excellence, the college announcement stated. Ap- alarm at 1:15 o'clock Monday after- last year totalled \$4,583.26 and the

College Students To HIGHWAY Hold Religious Parley

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, executive secretary of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, and the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial church, Washington, D. C., will be the speakers of the annual "Retheran Theological seminary will be ligion in Life" conference to be held Twenty-nine students of the Lu-S. Sgt. Caldwell entered the serv- awarded bachelor of divinity degrees at Gettysburg college February 21

The theme of the conference. which is sponsored by the local college Student Christian Association, will be "Christianity: Not a Form, but a Force." Other speakers at the of Luther Place Memorial church, sessions will be Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president, and Miss Washington, D. C., will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Mildred E. Winston, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church of America. The Rev. Dr. Tabor is a graduate of the eminary. The candidates will be

J. Guy Wolf, commercial teacher at the Gettysburg high school Satur-Six directors were elected during ward Raymond Bley, pastor-elect day won his suit in the county the business meeting after action Zion Lutheran church, Washington, courts to have the Gettysburg school was taken on the by-laws to in- D. C.; Harry Luther Berkebile, as- board pay him \$1,800 per year in agreement with his contract rather six graders equipped with plows. Darby; Charles Edwin Deitz, pastor- than the \$1,600 paid him under the The new directors picked were elect Christ Evangelical Lutheran new salary schedule of the board. An opinion, handed down Saturday morning by Judge W. C. Sheely. sinking fund commission and grants Hoffman, Arendtsville; Sterling disville-Millersville parish, Penn- read as follows: "Pursuant to the lars." Musselman, Fairfield; Harry Lentz, sylvania; John William Eastlack, agreement stipulated in the case York County, and Louis Benedict, pastor-elect Zion Evangelical Lu-stated, judgment is entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the de-Olney Enoch Eaton, applicant for fendant for the difference between for one year, while the rest were Navy Chaplaincy; Walter Frank the salary of \$1,800 a year due the Forker, pastor-elect St. Paul's Lu- plaintiff and the salary of \$1,600 a by Floyd Chalfont, state secretary of theran church, Harrisburg; Herbert year paid him from the beginning commerce, who travels through this Spencer Garnes, Jr., pastor-elect of the school year 1941-1942 to the county in commuting between his and tax on the county's bonded debt. read by E. W. Weaner, showed the First church, Galion, Ohio; Wilfred present date; the amount of such kame in Waynesboro and office at Henry Henning, no call; David judgment to be liquidated by the Harrisburg. prolhonotary after counsel for the plaintiff and counsel for the denellsburg Lutheran charge; John fendant have submitted a calculacharge, Somerset county; Walter tion of said amount within ten days

Rudolf Kopp, pastor-elect St. Mark's of this date." Wolf brought the action in assumpsit against the Gettysburg school district "in case stated," in which both parties agreed to the Rossville charge, Rossville, Pa.; facts presented in the brief given Howard John McCarney, field man the court. It first was argued to the court two weeks ago. Frederick Mertz, council for clinical

New Schedule Tested

Wolf stated that he had a contract with the school district to teach in the high school at a salary of \$1,800 per year. This admittedly pastor-elect Evangelical Lutheran was in excess of the minimum salary church of Our Saviour, Coatesville; prescribed by the Edmund's act and subsequently the school district adopted a salary schedule under which teachers who did not have a college degree should be paid Y.; David Edwin Thomas, associate the minimum salary prescribed by director of Social Welfare Departthe Edmund's Act while teachers ment of Washington, D. C., Federawith a college degree should be paid

tion of Churches; Thomas Barclay a higher salary. The plaintiff did not have the laincy; Frederick Kuhlman Wentz, scholastic requirements to justify more than the minimum salary unwill serve under the ULCA Board der the new schedule and, when the of Missions in California; Harold Vink Whetstone, under appointschedule was made effective, the ment by the Board of Foreign Misschool board passed a resolution resions of the United Lutheran church ducing his salary from \$1,800 per to the mission fields in China; year to \$1,600 per year. Robert George Whisler, pastor-

"Not A General Adjustment"

elect Grace Lutheran church, each installment of salary under day its first list of donors. Wolf maintained that he accepted protest and had requested the school board to restore his former salary, charge, Pa.: Paul Milton Young, Jr., pastor-elect St. Peters, Greenport, but that it failed to take any action Long Island N. Y., and Morris Gor- on his request.

The judge ruled that the board's action was not a general adjustment of salaries of all teachers, but was an adjustment of those salaries which did not conform to the salary schedule, and it applied to only three teachers of the entire slaff. "As to each of them," the court ruled, "and as to the group, there was disman of the women's division for crimination, x x x Consequently the

preciation to 46 local school girls the Teachers' Tenure Act." The court ruled that "The quesand Girl Scouts who served as usherettes at the Majestic theater for nine days during the March of Dimes and received the contributions of the movie patrons each properly could be " evening and at Saturday afternoon In his conclusion, Judge Sheely

said, "Section 3 of the Teachers' The girls served at the theater cedural and in all cases of demotions National bank, Gettysburg Auto from January 25 through February 3. No announcement has yet been the opportunity to be heard. In this Tot Shop, Edna Ann shop, Shaney's portunity to present his side of the Lock, Harry W. Oyler, Sr., First High school - Lorraine Rohrcase to the school board and as to Dist. S. S. association, A. S. Kellogg. baugh, Phyllis Menchey. Phyllis Reaver, Jane Ramer, Arlene Rohrhim the reduction in salary was baugh, Grace Myers, Reda Wilson, therefore unlawful." Gertrude White, Sara Larson, Patty

Sponseller, Ruth Swope, Betty Hill, McSherrystown

A two-mill reduction in the 1945 Seventh grade girls — Janice tax rate was approved at a meet-Gigeous, Margaret Adams, Jane Dracha, Caroline Bollinger, Jackie ing of the McSherrystown borough council last week, it was announced Tuesday by J. Francis Yake, borough Yvonne Forry, Mildred Stares and solicitor. The new rate provides for a total Catholic Girl Scouts — Pearl

of 15 mills; 11 mills general tax and ey, Jeanne Smith, Ann Cullison, reduction was taken from the genmills. Also approved was the estimated budget for the coming year. An estimated revenue of \$16,-228.45 was listed, with all of that sum appropriated in expenditures Jersey. in various departments. The most notable increase in the allotment for highways which was budgeted more than \$3,000 over the amount spent in 1944. Highway expenditures

The estimated sinking fund bal-

State highway department workmen, whose biggest job since before his service station on Carlisle street. Christmas has been clearing snow The "A" Distributing company, by the Adams County Council of from more than 300 miles of main which sells beer to taprooms and School Administrators, Wednesday. and secondary roads in the county, individuals, was started in Gettys- February 21, at Gettysburg college are opening the last two stretches burg last October 20. Mr. Aldinger of highway that remained closed is reported to have sold the business "A Wholesome Program for the by drifts for more than a week., Approximately 100 men-15 of

them equipment operators—have been working for weeks on snow LINCOLN, THE removal on the 213 miles of main roads and 97 miles of secondary highways. Day and night shifts with the snow plows have worked steadily to keep the main roads open-and with the result that during the worst of the drifting no main highways in the county were closed to traffic.

The regular maintenance crew nandled the work, Supt. J. William Kendelhart, Jr., said, and added that this has been the worst winter for snow removal within the nearly six years he has been head of highway maintenance work here.

Opening Last Roads

Besides clearing the roads, the regular highway workers have repaired the 12 trucks mounted with plows, one caterpillar tractor and

Mr. Kendlehart could not estimate the cost of the snow removal work in the county this winter but admitted it will total "thousands of dol-

A tribute to the effectiveness of lhe highway department organization in Adams and Franklin counties recently appeared in the Waynesboro Record-Herald. It was written

County Among Leaders

Pointing out that road conditions in Pennsylvania have been the worst, cumstances in which Lincoln was streets. in history this winter and that the highway department has encountered its most difficult task in keeping traffic moving, he adds: "Two of the leading counties in life of the Great Emancipator. He

Adams. Superintendents have worked Lincoln as he struggled from an available to the youth of the county hand in hand in these two counties obscure Kentucky cabin to the White while every man of the two staffs has put everything he has into the job. All have worked as though inspired, as indeed they must have been. It has been rough and condivious have been discouraging but achievements have been worthwhile. Congratulations are extended to scribed Lincoln's simple, plodding recreational agencies, etc. operating them.

candidate, politician and President. nation of the people, by the people task in 1945," Mr. Hill concluded.

With the first contribution in the from its first president, Mrs. M. program and joint meeting, presided much can a school child stand" Do current financial campaign coming Hadwin Fischer, Philadelphia, the during the evening. Gettysburg YWCA announced Moning of "America." The invocation

The "Y" is seeking a minimum was given by Dr. Rasmus Saby of of \$2,000 with which to conduct its the Rotary club. Group singing was led by Rotarian Dunning Idle and festivities during the coming year. The finance committee is in charge O. H. Benson, president of the of the campaign which opened last Adams County Free Library associa-

Monday's list of contributors was library meeting Wednesday evening issued by Miss Margaret Myers, who at the court house and urged the is at the "Y" office daily to receive club members to give the new orcontributions and reports from the ganization their support. solicitors that are busy in Gettysburg and other county communities

The first list of names follows: Gettysburg - Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Edward Barbehenn, Mrs the March of Dimes in Adams reduction of plaintiff's salary was a Nathaniel C. Barbehenn, Mrs. Mercounty Saturday expressed her and demotion within the meaning of vm Bream, Miss Eicholtz, Mrs Gervus Little, Mrs. James H. Mction argued at length by the school Glaughlin, Mrs. Nelson O. Sixeas district as to the propriety of the Mrs. May Palmer, J. E. King, Mrs. salary schedule is not at issue in Lester Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Stover. Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh, Mrs. Fred president of the Columbus, Ohio, Harbaugh , Mrs. J A Dickson, Mrs. haseball team of the American As- Ferrar, leader of the Beaver patrol, John Hewitt Mrs. David Lott, Miss sociation, as the reasons for cancel-Amy Ross, Mrs Marian Sanders, bug the proposed training camp at Wolf patrol, Scoutmaster Jack Cess-Coffman and Fisher. Gettysburg Gettysburg college this spring. the teacher affected must be given Parts Company, Mrs. Francis Knox. case the plaintiff has had no op- meat market, Mrs. J. E. Codori, Eli Commerce, from Mr. Banister: Gettysburg R. D. - Mrs Herbert

> Wilson. Bendersville -- Miss Florence Morrison Biglerville - Miss Clara A. Myers

Tax Rate Cut and Rice, Trew and Rice.

DISCHARGE FILED An honorable discharge from the

United States Army was filed Saturday at the office of the register and the interest taken in our problems recorder by John E. Slaybaugh, Aspers R. 1. Slaybaugh served as a corporal

with a base service squadron of the 76th service group of the Army Air Forces. He was inducted March 6. last year, at New Cumberland. While in the service Slaybaugh was rated as an equipment operator. He was discharged Wednesday at the Myers, Separation Center at Fort Dix, New

ON CLASS COMMITTEE

John T. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, Emmitsburg, has been chosen a member of the Class Day committee of the senior and Mrs. Ellis Stine, Fairfield, has class at Mercersburg academy. He arrived safely in France according is also a member of the Ode com- to word recently received by his Ridinger, Gettysburg, has been prograduate at Mercersburg on May 28, of the postmaster at New York city, stationed somewhere in France,

T. H.M. Oyler Buys Out SCHOOLM Beer Distributor H. M. Oyler, Baltimore street, announced Wednesday the purchase of

because of ill health.

honesty.

ficult questions by the easy way-

in election night tension.

House and immortality.

through anecdotes, he cited Lincoln

stories told at Douglas debates and

Need Lincoln's Vision

born 136 years ago in Hardin county,

Pointing to Lincoln's business fail-

was 50, he had attained only two

major successes in his life-election

Africa Presides

The meeting opened with the sing-

tion, announced plans for a general

The speaker was introduced by

Unsettled conditions surrounding

"In view of the unsettled condi-

since I last wrote to you, we have

decided to simplify our spring

training plans as much as possible.

possible. Therefore we will be unable

offers of assistance in locating at

Gettysburg. I appreciate very much

by you and hope that at some future

date we can be able to accept your

HOSPITAL REPORT

William Sites, Littlestown; Mrs

Mrs. Weldon Shank and infant son,

Thomas, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Lo-

Deardorff, Aspers, have been dis-

charged as patients from the War-

ner hospital. There were no ad-

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Pyt., Donald E. Stine, son of Mr.

missions.

Gardners; Mrs. Francis

Emmitsburg, and Emory

hospitality at spring training.

"Under these conditions we wish

baseball are given by A. L. Banister,

Rotarian William Tyson.

"A" Distributing company business, on Steinwehr avenue, from Bernard Aldinger, Chambersburg. Mr. Oyler assumed active manage-The first adult forum program to ment Wednesday. He recently leased be open to the public will be held

> Youth of Adams County." Prof. Leslie V. Stock, of Biglerville, president of the council and coordinator of the program, announced panel of 16 persons from the county who have been invited to take part in the discussion.

when the topic for discussion will be

Included in that group are the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, president of the Adams County Ministerium; Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the county courts; Burgess Fred Abraham Lincoln as an average G. Pfeffer, of Gettysburg; Mrs. man-who didn't stay average-was Elizabeth Grieb, of the local Child presented to the members of the Welfare office; Paul A. Kinsey, as a Gettysburg Rotary, Lions and Sor- representative of the Gettysburg optimist clubs Monday evening in a Youth Center and Rolary club; Miss Lincoln's birthday address by T. Mary Ramer, as representative of Russ Hill, president of the Rex-Air the Youth Center and Scroptimist Corporation of Detroit and the club; the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Put-Martin-Perry Corporation of York, man, pastor of the College Lutheran at the Battlefield hotel. One hundred church; Mrs. A. R. Wentz and Mrs. club members and guests attended. Glenn L. Bream, representing the "Lincoln was an indulgent father, YWCA; Dr. Fred Tilberg, district a hen-pecked husband, a shrewd chairman for the, Black Walnut politician and an average religionist, (Adams county) district, Yorkmost of whose victories were stalked Adams area council, Boy Scouts of by great sorrows," Mr. Hill asserted. America; Mrs. Romeo Capozzi and "He was an average plodder with Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, and Miss patience and that characteristic Marion Topper, York Springs, repprobably was more significant than resenting the Girl Scouts; J. Calvin any other phase of his makeup with Gilbert, representing the Elks; Prof. the exception of his above-average Guile W. Lefever, representing the Gettysburg high school and the Speaking first of the need for Lions club, and O. H. Benson, chairpresent-day America to learn Lin- man of the Adams County Free Li-

coin's faculty for getting rid of dif- brary association. List of Questions

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock in the main lobby of the Student Christian association building on the college campus at the corner of West Mr. Hill described the humble cir- Stevens and North Washington

Professor Stock listed today as Ky., and then pointed to the Lincoln some of the questions that will serve Memorial at Washington as a sign as a guide in the discussion, the folof the great span covered by the lowing:

What extension of health service snow clearance are Franklin and emphasized the "averageness" of and medical care should be made in order to assure adequate care?

Is there a need to regulate child labor in order to safeguard youth ures and to the fact that until he in wartime employment? Other Topics Is there a need to develop closer

to the Legislature and to Congress relationship between social agencies, for one term each-the speaker de- schools, churches, health agencies, honest philosophy of life and his within the county? If so, what plan genius for timing great decisions as could be suggested and made workable?

What can be done in Adams coun-"How America does need today to catch anew a vision and an under- ty to provide full use of school buildstanding of Lincoln's simplicity and ings and play grounds for afterhonesty and his resolution that this school vacation?

To what extent does the church and for the people shall not perish revitalize neighborhood life and from the earth.' And that's a real morale especially among the youth? School work, home work, church work, clubs, scouts, war drives, danc-President Walter Africa of the inglessons, music lessons, bond sell-Rotary club, which arranged for the ing, etc., raises the question, "How they need more stimulation?

Troop 77, the Lions-Rotary club sponsored Boy Scout troop, last Friday night played host to about 35 parents and friends at its meeting room in the basement of the Methodist church. Troop Bugler Teddy Hay sounded "first call" at 8 p. m. The patrol leaders formed their patrols and marched into the meeting room. The troop colors were brought in by Assistant Scoutmaster Roger P. Lewis and Star Scout Sydney Poppay as the bugler sounded "To the Colors.

Scout Poppay received patrol reports from John Raffensperger, leader of the Panther patrol; Dale and Donald Schultz, leader of the no led the Scouts in the Scout Oath, The following letter was recently the Scout Law, and the American's received by Mares Sherman, former Creed, after which the Rev. Charles president of the Chamber of K Gibson, pastor of the Methodist church, which donates the use of a meeting room for the troop, extions surrounding baseball at this tended greetings on behalf of the

time, many of which have developed church. A "Review of Ranks" was then presented. This consisted of calling front the scouts, with their parents, one rank at a time, and explaining to train as close to Columbus as the work required to secure that rank after which the scouts reto take advantage of your very kind affirmed their allegiance to scout-

ng and to Troop 77. Special Church Service Patrol skits were then presented. Between skits Scoutmaster Cessna explained that the patrols themselves had prepared the skits as well as five window displays in various stores around center square for Scout Week. Two teams next competed in a quiz program on Scout-

ing. Following this, a troop skit en-

titled "A Night in the Woods" was

presented. Refreshments were served to the scouts and their guests by Mrs George D. March, assisted by Mrs. Mary G. Trout and Mrs. Sydney J Poppay. During this part of the program, a one-year attendance pin was presented to Scout Fred March.

PROMOTED John Ridinger, son of Mrs. Lottie

mittee. Approximately 90 seniors will parents. He receives his mail in care moted to corporal. Cpl. Ridinger is

theran Theological seminary will be

Church That Dares to Survive."

presented by Dr. Raymond T.

Stamm, secretary of the seminary

The list of graduates and the

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Blue Ridge

(Continued from Page 1) the immortality of human freedom itself."

were Leroy W. Wantz, factory superintendent and an employe for nine Saylor, for the employes.

Mrs. Albaugh made the speech of acceptance of "E" pins after each risen and pinned on their own awards. "Every man and woman in this company will wear with heart-



felt pride the 'E' emblem you have awarded us," she said, "We understand fully the responsibility that lies in this award. We freely shoulder that responsibility.



LT. EDWARD B. HARVEY

our level best to win that star-and loot. to win the war."

were served buffet lunches at their war. respective factories after the cere- Boy Scouts from Troop 84 at Litmonies. The guests were served din- tlestown aided three members of ner at Schottie's restaurant and the the Gettysburg substation of the board will be held March 13. members of the band, the color state police and Littlestown Chief of

This afternoon the military offi- acted as doormen at the parish hall. cers and government inspectors The Taneytown plant employes in the plants about 11:15 o'clock this ponchose, parkas and trousers for coming year will be held March 17. morning in order to prepare for the the armed forces. In addition to the The full scholarships are valued Peggy Holtzworth.

completed. presented to the Blue Ridge Rubber recently also. company is a joint recognition by the armed forces of exceptional performance in war production. The

Baum Adams county for 1945-including Paul L. Roy \$65,000 earmarked for the construc- S. Sgt. Caldwell entered the serv- awarded bachelor of divinity degrees at Gettysburg college February 21 tion of a new jail if such a project ice Dec. 10, 1942. He received his at graduation services next Friday and 22. Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- can be started during the year were approved in the budget passed Alabama. After that he was sta- Church of the Abiding Presence on upon last week by the county com- tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, and the seminary campus.

An additionel \$85,160 in expenses overseas in July, 1944. for the county institutional district was listed. That sum includes a \$25,000 capital outlay set aside for remodeling and reconstruction work of the Pennsylvania Newspaper at the county home when building a Association and the Interstate work again is permitted by the War Production Board.

The total estimated receipts for the year were listed as at \$136,444.03 i which with the 1944 balance of \$114,407.12 and \$10,000 in governal Advertising Representative: Fred li, incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street working sum of \$260,821.15 for the Pranklin and York counties attend-

Totals Broken Down superintendent of schools, vital sta- the board from nine to 12.

years, as representative of the man- a \$40,000 capital outlay for high- to serve for two years and Lentz Olney Enoch Eaton, applicant for fendant for the difference between recently appeared in the Waynesagement; and Mrs. Marie Rosen- ways and \$12,560 for the debt serv- for one year, while the rest were Navy Chaplaincy; Walter Frank the salary of \$1,800 a year due the boro Record-Herald. It was written steel, Mrs. Katherine F. Albaugh, ice. The debt service expenditure named for three-year terms. Mrs. Miriam Wachter, and Oscar calls for a \$9,000 payment on the and tax on the county's bonded debt. read by E. W. Weaner, showed the First church, Galion, Ohio; Wilfred present date; the amount of such Bome in Waynesboro and office at

of the year of \$17.897.20.

from the state liquid fuel tax, \$35,- Hoffman. 000; departmental earnings, \$5,000. Group singing was led by Mrs. 1944 tax rate of 61/2 mills.

Actual receipts for 1944 were \$250,- year. 629.58, including the balance of \$115.951.35 at the beginning of the

Expenses for the institutional dis- Franklin county members and 4,160 Naval chaplaincy. de relief, \$15,000

HOLD JUVENILE

"Those men are doing the fight- station reported Friday arrest of Mrs. Margaret E. Haller, Fairfield

coln highway. iderable period of time, probably some time.

missing. buildings, police stated.

The youth was released on his cent. own recognizance for an appearance Harold Reuning was chosen by from January 25 through February they expect to recover most of the be held in Harrisburg in the near

guard, and others were served a din- Police H. S. Roberts in controlling St. Joseph's Plans ner at St. John's Lutheran church. | traffic and crowds today, and also

SPECIAL SERVICES

Following Pearl Harbor, the Army- the Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor, at the college.

Mrs. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., Taney-town R. 2, received a card from her GRADUATE 29 husband, S. Sgt. Ira A. Caldwell, Jr., which was mailed from a prison camp in Germany. This is the first word she has had since he was reword she has had since he was reported missing in action October 7, 1944.

basic training at Fort McClellan, evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

8TH BANQUET OF

Two hundred and thirty-seven fields in which they will serve ined the eighth annual banquet and Otto Garfield Beckstrand, II, pasbusiness meeting of the Adams tor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran The estimated expenses for the County Cooperative Egg association church, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Francis year have been broken down as last Thursday evening at the St. Randolph Bell, pastor-elect, Smiths-

outlay on general administration, Franklin county. Lippy was elected theran church, Trinidad, Col.

Sales Totaled \$469,765

the year totaled \$469,765.92. Estimated receipts are broken into given by E. Goodman Eichenhon, charge, Somerset county; Walter tion of said amount within ten days the following categories; real estate of New York city; I. C. Bucher, Rudolf Kopp, pastor-elect St. Mark's of this date," axes, \$74,633.15; occupational taxes, cashier of the Gettysburg National \$3,084.21, and personal property bank; Neal Dunham, manager of ensack, N. Y. taxes, \$15,396.67; fines, \$1,000; grants the local cooperative, and D. M.

and miscellaneous, \$2,300. The bud- Genevieve Sleigel, of McKnightsget is based on a continuation of the town. The cooperative members voted to hold a similar banquet next training of theological students;

Over Million Dozens Reports of the cooperative show year. The total expenditures were that during 1944 it handled 38,283

ounty home administration and These figures represent a tre-\$1,600; other forms of care and out- its first week it shipped 17 cases tion of Churches; Thomas Barclay of eggs. Now the weekly average is Uber, II, applicant for Navy chap-

ing, and we shall keep on giving them the stuff to fight with. Six months from now we want a service ceny of items valued at about \$400 office at a meeting of the Assistance of star on the 'E' flag of ours. We'll do from the Belmont cabins about two board Tuesday evening. Mrs. Haller miles west of Gettysburg on the Lin- is the fifth visitor on the staff and completes the present roster. The The thefts occurred over a con- board had not had a full staff for

don Zumbrun, no call.

The girls who served are:

FIRE ALARM

and among the articles taken were | The directors discussed the mediseveral electric motors, an electric cal and insurance program under oump, a hand pump, a man's watch, the work of the local office and Mrs. lawnmower, and plumbing fixtures Verna Myers, executive director, ncluding washbowls and toilets. presented figures showing that the The thefts were first reported to pharmacists, nurses, doctors and

siderable number of items were The professional men are paid from appropriations coming directly The Belmont inn is located near from the state which sometimes is incumentations coming directly and Girl Scouts who served as ushfrom the state which sometimes is erettes at the Majestic theater for district as to the promising of the promis the old Belmont school house in insufficient to give 100 per cent paybuilding and several cabins are on ceived 100 per cent payment, howthe inn property and the thefts were ever, during four months during distributed among the various 1944. The average payment for professional services was over 90 per matinees.

of the stolen items were sold, but rectors at an insurance meeting to made of the total sum collected.

future. Mrs. Myers reported that the total baugh, Phyllis Menchey, Phyllis case load as of February 1 was 664. Reaver, Jane Ramer, Arlene Rohr-Following Mrs. Albaugh's talk, the Navy production award was created That included 451 in the old age Corrude White Sara Larson Patty program closed with the singing of out of the realization that the fight"The Star Spangled Rapper"

Out of the realization that the fightgroup, 72 pensions for the blind, 80

Spangled Rapper" ing forces and the men and women aid to dependent children cases and Sponseller, Ruth Swope, Betty Hill, The employes of the two plants in industry are "partners" in the 61 general assistance. The total was real Rohrbaugh, Jimmy Sullivan, for served buffet lunches at their way. five less than a year ago, Mrs. My- Jean Small, Ruth Diehl, Darlene Sherman and Mickey King. ers said

The next regular meeting of the

Scholarship Exams Jeannie Haehnlen.

Md., plant of the Blue Ridge Rub- \$1,200 and include tuition and room The Army-Navy production award ber company, received the "E" award for four years. The scholarships and Janet McSherry. will be awarded after competitive examniations on basis of character, A prayer meeting has been sched- college announcement stated. Ap- alarm at 1:15 o'clock Monday after- last year totalled \$4,583.26 and the has been chosen a member of the Pvt. Donald E. Stine, son of Mr. origin of the award dates back to uled for each Wednesday evening plications and records must reach noon at the home of Mrs. Minerva council listed \$7,600 for that depart- Class Day committee of the senior and Mrs. Ellis Stine, Fairfield, has 1906 when the Navy instituted in during Lent at the First Lutheran the college not later than March 1. Fisher, 24 West Middle street. The ment for 1945. the fleet, an award for excellence in church, New Oxford. The services Application blanks may be ob- reported chimney fire was out by received by his Ridinger, Gettysburg, has been prowill be at 7:30 o'clock in charge of tained by writing to the registrar the time the firemen reached the ance at the end of 1945 was sched- mittee. Approximately 90 seniors will parents. He receives his mail in care moted to corporal. Cpl. Ridinger is I house.

COMMISSIONERS Learns Husband Is SEMINARY WILL College Students To HIGHWAY

of Student Christian Associations, and the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial church, Washington, D. C., will be the speakers of the annual "Religion in Life" conference to be held

The theme of the conference, which is sponsored by the local college Student Christian Association. will be "Christianity: Not a Form, Camp Blanding, Florida. He went The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor but a Force." Other speakers at the of Luther Place Memorial church, sessions will be Dr. Henry W. A. Washington, D. C., will be the Hanson, college president, and Miss speaker. His subject will be "The Mildred E. Winston, secretary of the board of education of the United Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Lutheran Church of America. The roads and 97 miles of secondary Abdel R. Wentz, president of the Rev. Dr. Tabor is a graduate of the seminary. The candidates will be college,

J. Guy Wolf, commercial teacher follows: general government, in- James Littheran church, Gettysburg, burg parish, Smithsburg, Md.; Ed- at the Gettysburg high school Saturwhich included the office of the crease the number of members of sistant pastor Christ church, Upper agreement with his contract rather six graders equipped with plows. Darby; Charles Edwin Deitz, pastor- than the \$1,600 paid him under the

sinking fund commission and grants Hoffman, Arendtsville; Sterling disville-Millersville parish, Penn- read as follows: "Pursuant to the lars. of liquid fuel tax monies, \$25,465. Musselman, Fairfield; Harry Lentz, sylvania; John William Eastlack, agreement stipulated in the case A tribute to the effectiveness of Also included is a \$5,000 capital York County, and Louis Benedict, pastor-elect Zion Evangelical Lat- stated, judgment is entered in favor the highway department organizaof the plaintiff and against the de- tion in Adams and Franklin counties honesty. Forker, pastor-elect St. Paul's Lu- plaintiff and the salary of \$1,600 a by Floyd Chalfont, state secretary of theran church, Harrisburg; Herbert year paid him from the beginning commerce, who travels through this principal and the rest for interest The financial report for year, as Spencer Garnes, Jr., pastor-elect of the school year 1941-1942 to the county in commuting between his The sinking fund commission ex- association made a profit of \$3,543.38 Henry Henning, no call; David judgment to be liquidated by the Harrisburg. of the employes in the audience had pects to have a balance at the end during the past year. Egg sales for Rishell Hoover, pastor-elect McCon- prothonotary after counsel for the nellsburg Lutheran charge; John plaintiff and counsel for the de-Talks during the evening were David Ickes, pastor-elect Glade fendant have submitted a calcula-

Evangelical Lutheran church, Hack- Wolf brought the action in assumpsit against the Gettysburg John Jacob Lenhardt, pastor-elect school district "in case stated," in Rossville charge, Rossville, Pa.; which both parties agreed to the Howard John McCarney, field man facts presented in the brief given for the Gettysburg seminary; Louis the court. It first was argued to the

Frederick Mertz, council for clinical court two weeks ago. New Schedule Tested Wolf stated that he had a con-Raymond Charles Myers, assistant pastor Evangelical Lutheran church, tract with the school district to Frederick; Glenn George Neubauer, teach in the high school at a salary pastor-elect Evangelical Lutheran of \$1,800 per year. This admittedly \$126,222.46, not including the capital cases of eggs—of 30 dozens each— church of Our Saviour, Coatesville; was in excess of the minimum salary with 6,350 cases coming from its James Geise Shannon, applicant for prescribed by the Edmund's act and subsequently the school district trict were listed as: Salaries, and cases from York county poultrymen. Paul Rothrock Swank, pastor- adopted a salary schedule under elect of St. John's church, Troy, N. which teachers who did not have upplies, \$27,010; general adminis- mendous growth in the volume of Y.; David Edwin Thomas, associate a college degree should be paid tration, \$4,550; operation of farm, business handled by the county director of Social Welfare Departing in institution, social welfare Departing of Social Welfare Departi \$12,000; maintainance in institution, cooperative since it was formed. On ment of Washington, D. C., Federawith a college degree should be paid laincy; Frederick Kuhlman Wentz,

The plaintiff did not have the will serve under the ULCA Board scholastic requirements to justify of Missions in California; Harold Vink Whetstone, under appointment by the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran church to the mission fields in Theorem 1982. to the mission fields in China; Robert George Whisler, pastor-

"Not A General Adjustment" Johnstown; William Frederick Wun- each installment of salary under day its first list of donors. protest and had requested the school board to restore his former salary, of \$2,000 with which to conduct its the Rotary club. Group singing was Long Island N. Y., and Morris Gor- on his request.

action was not a general adjustment week. of salaries of all teachers, but was Monday's list of contributors was library meeting Wednesday evening schedule, and it applied to only three contributions and reports from the ganization their support. teachers of the entire staff. "As to solicitors that are busy in Gettyseach of them," the court ruled, "and burg and other county communities. Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, chair- as to the group, there was dis-county Saturday expressed her ap- 'demotion' within the meaning of Nathaniel C. Barbehenn, Mrs. Mer-

preciation to 46 local school girls the Teachers' Tenure Act." evening and at Saturday afternoon properly could be.

In his conclusion, Judge Sheely The girls served at the theater Tenure act may be said to be pro- Coffman and Fisher, Gettysburg Gettysburg college this spring. in juvenile court. Police said most the board to represent the local di
| The following letter was recently the Scout Law, and the American's the board to represent the local di| The following letter was recently the Scout Law, and the American's the teacher affected must be given the teache the opportunity to be heard. In this Tot Shop, Edna Ann shop, Shaney's president of the Chamber of K. Gibson, pastor of the Methodist case the plaintiff has had no op- meat market, Mrs. J. E. Codori, Eli Commerce, from Mr. Banister: portunity to present his side of the Lock, Harry W. Oyler, Sr., First "In view of the unsettled condi- a meeting room for the troop, ex-High school - Lorraine Rohrtherefore unlawful."

McSherrystown Tax Rate Cut and Rice, Trew and Rice.

Seventh grade girls - Janice A two-mill reduction in the 1945 Gigeous, Margaret Adams, Jane tax rate was approved at a meet-Dracha, Caroline Bollinger, Jackie ing of the McSherrystown borough United States Army was filed Satur- Gettysburg. I appreciate very much Long, Sally Poppay, Nancy Bender, council last week, it was announced day at the office of the register and the interest taken in our problems Yvonne Forry, Mildred Stares and Tuesday by J. Francis Yake, borough recorder by John E. Slaybaugh, As- by you and hope that at some future Between skits Scoutmaster Cessna solicitor

Catholic Girl Scouts — Pear! The new rate provides for a total pers R. 1. made inspection trips of the two were transported to Littlestown in plants. In spite of the ceremonies, 10 buses and returned to their plant burg, announced February 9 that plants. In spite of the ceremonies, 10 buses and returned to their plant the employes lost about two hours for the luncheon about 1 o'clock.

Working time today Work stopped The plants manufacture reincocks.

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uled to be \$9,547.49.

Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, executive HERE PRAISED

of highway that remained closed is reported to have sold the business "A Wholesome Program for the by drifts for more than a week.

Approximately 100 men-15 of them equipment operators - have been working for weeks on snow removal on the 213 miles of main highways. Day and night shifts with the snow plows have worked steadily to keep the main roads open-and with the result that during the worst of the drifting no main highways n the county were closed to traffic.

The regular maintenance crew that this has been the worst winter ix years he has been head of highway maintenance work here.

Opening Last Roads

Besides clearing the roads, the cluding administration, \$50,616; ju- Six directors were elected during ward Raymond Bley, pastor-elect day won his suit in the county regular highway workers have redicial, \$27,778; correction, \$23,175; the business meeting after action Zion Lutheran church, Washington, courts to have the Gettysburg school paired the 12 trucks mounted with epant Harvey presented token pins charities, \$6,500; and miscellaneous, was taken on the by-laws to in- D. C.; Harry Luther Berkebile, as-

tistics, military contributions, civil- The new directors picked were elect Christ Evangelical Lutheran new salary schedule of the board. the cost of the snow removal work nded veteran from Cumberland, ian defense, hospital, agricultural, William J. Lippy, Littlestown R. 1; church, Germantown, N. Y.; Har- An opinion, handed down Satur- in the county this winter but admit-Md. Private Brown was wounded in township supervisors' association, Luther Hess, Littlestown; D. M. old LeRoy Dietz, pastor-elect Lan-day morning by Judge W. C. Sheely, ted it will total "thousands of dol-

County Among Leaders

Pointing out that road conditions in Pennsylvania have been the worst, cumstances in which Lincoln was streets. in history this winter and that the born 136 years ago in Hardin county, Professor Stock listed today as highway department has encoun- Ky,, and then pointed to the Lincoln some of the questions that will serve tered its most difficult task in keep- Memorial at Washington as a sign as a guide in the discussion, the foling traffic moving, he adds:

snow clearance are Franklin and emphasized the "averageness" of and medical care should be made Adams. Superintendents have worked | Lincoln as he struggled from an available to the youth of the county hand in hand in these two counties obscure Kentucky cabin to the White in order to assure adequate care? while every man of the two staffs House and immortality. has put everything he has into the Pointing to Lincoln's business fail- labor in order to safeguard youth job. All have worked as though in- ures and to the fact that until he in wartime employment? spired, as indeed they must have was 50, he had attained only two been. It has been rough and con- major successes in his life-election Is there a need to develop closer ditions have been discouraging but to the Legislature and to Congress relationship between social agencies, achievements have been worthwhile. for one term each—the speaker de- schools, churches, health agencies, Congratulations are extended to scribed Lincoln's simple, plodding recreational agencies, etc., operating them.

With the first contribution in the sions of the United Lutheran church to the mission fields in China; school board passed a resolution reducing his salary from \$1,800 per to \$1,600 per year. Hadwin Fischer, Philadelphia, the during the evening. elect Grace Lutheran church, Wolf maintained that he accepted Gettysburg YWCA announced Moning of "America." The invocation

The "Y" is seeking a minimum was given by Dr. Rasmus Saby of pastor-elect St. Peters, Greenport, but that it failed to take any action The Coming year. led by Rotarian Dunning Idle and Long Island N. Y. and Marris Co. H. Benson, president of the The finance committee is in charge O. H. Benson, president of the The judge ruled that the board's of the campaign which opened last Adams County Free Library associa-

The first list of names follows: The court ruled that "The ques- Gervus Little, Mrs. James H. Mc-Wilson.

Bendersville Morrison. Biglerville - Miss Clara A. Myers

DISCHARGE FILED

ON CLASS COMMITTEE

class at Mercersburg academy. He arrived safely in France according John Ridinger, son of Mrs. Lottie graduate at Mercersburg on May 28. of the postmaster at New York city. stationed somewhere in France.

DEPT. H.M. Oyler Buys Out SCHOOLMEN TO H. M. Oyler, Baltimore street, an-nounced Wednesday the purchase of SPONSOR PUBLIC "A" Distributing company business, on Steinwehr avenue, from

because of ill health.

ficult questions by the easy way-

in election night tension.

through anecdotes, he cited Lincoln

Need Lincoln's Vision

Bernard Aldinger, Chambersburg. Mr. Oyler assumed active manage-State highway department work- ment Wednesday. He recently leased | The first adult forum program to men, whose biggest job since before his service station on Carlisle street. be open to the public will be held Christmas has been clearing snow The "A" Distributing company, by the Adams County Council of from more than 300 miles of main which sells beer to taprooms and School Administrators, Wednesday, and secondary roads in the county, individuals, was started in Gettys- February 21, at Gettysburg college are opening the last two stretches burg last October 20. Mr. Aldinger when the topic for discussion will be

> Youth of Adams County." Prof. Leslie V. Stock, of Biglerville, president of the council and coordinator of the program, announced a panel of 16 persons from the county who have been invited to take part in the discussion

Included in that group are the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, president of the Adams County Ministerium: Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the county courts; Burgess Fred Abraham Lincoln as an average G. Pfeffer, of Gettysburg; Mrs. andled the work, Supt. J. William man-who didn't stay average-was Elizabeth Grieb, of the local Child Kendelhart, Jr., said, and added presented to the members of the Welfare office; Paul A. Kinsey, as a Gettysburg Rotary, Lions and Sor- representative of the Gettysburg for snow removal within the nearly optimist clubs Monday evening in a Youth Center and Rotary club; Miss Lincoln's birthday address by T. Mary Ramer, as representative of Russ Hill, president of the Rex-Air the Youth Center and Soroptimist Corporation of Detroit and the club; the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Put-Martin-Perry Corporation of York, man, pastor of the College Lutheran at the Battlefield hotel. One hundred church; Mrs. A. R. Wentz and Mrs. club members and guests attended. Glenn L. Bream, representing the "Lincoln was an indulgent father, YWCA; Dr. Fred Tilberg, district a hen-pecked husband, a shrewd chairman for the Black Walnut politician and an average religionist. (Adams, county) district Vorkmost of whose victories were stalked Adams area council. Boy Scouts of by great sorrows," Mr. Hill asserted. America; Mrs. Romeo Capozzi and "He was an average plodder with Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, and Miss patience and that characteristic Marion Topper, York Springs, repprobably was more significant than resenting the Girl Scouts; J. Calvin any other phase of his makeup with Gilbert, representing the Elks; Prof. the exception of his above-average Guile W. Lefever, representing the Gettysburg high school and the Speaking first of the need for Lions club, and O. H. Benson, chairpresent-day America to learn Lin- man of the Adams County Free Li-

coin's faculty for getting rid of dif- brary association. List of Questions

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock stories told at Douglas debates and in the main lobby of the Student Christian association building on the college campus at the corner of West Mr. Hill described the humble cir- Stevens and North Washington

of the great span covered by the lowing "Two of the leading counties in life of the Great Emancipator. He What extension of health service

Is there a need to regulate child

Other Topics

honest philosophy of life and his within the county? If so, what plan genius for timing great decisions as could be suggested and made work-

candidate, politician and President. | able? "How America does need today to What can be done in Adams councatch anew a vision and an under- ty to provide full use of school buildstanding of Lincoln's simplicity and ings and play grounds for after-

nonesty and his resolution that 'this school vacation? nation of the people, by the people To what extent does the church and for the people shall not perish revitalize neighborhood life and from the earth.' And that's a real morale especially among the youth? School work, home work, church

work, clubs, scouts, war drives, danc-President Walter Africa of the ing lessons, music lessons, bond sellthey need more stimulation?

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"Under these conditions we wish one rank at a time, and explaining possible. Therefore we will be unable rank after which the scouts reto take advantage of your very kind affirmed their allegiance to scout-

Special Church Service

Patrol skits were then presented. date we can be able to accept your explained that the patrols themselves had prepared the skits as well as five window displays in various stores around center square for Scout Week. Two teams next competed in a quiz program on Scouting. Following this, a troop skit entitled "A Night in the Woods" was

> Refreshments were served to the scouts and their guests by Mrs. George D. March, assisted by Mrs. Mary G. Trout and Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay. During this part of the program, a one-year attendance pin was presented to Scout Fred March.

PROMOTED

John T. Hays, son of Mr. and

Rotarian William Tyson.

ask in 1945," Mr. Hill concluded

Africa Presides

nine days during the March of district as to the propriety of the nine days during the March of colors, as the majestic theater for district as to the propriety of the lester Johnson Mrs. Clyde Stover salary schedule is not at issue in Lester Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Stover, baseball are given by A. L. Banister, ports from John Raffensperger, this proceeding, nor do we think it Mrs. Pearl Harbaugh, Mrs. Fred president of the Columbus, Ohio, leader of the Panther patrol; Dale Harbaugh , Mrs. J. A. Dickson, Mrs. baseball team of the American As- Ferrar, leader of the Beaver patrol, John Hewitt, Mrs. David Lott, Miss sociation, as the reasons for cancel- and Donald Schultz, leader of the said, "Section 3 of the Teachers' Amy Ross, Mrs. Marian Sanders, ling the proposed training camp at Wolf patrol. Scoutmaster Jack Cess-

cedural and in all cases of demotions National bank, Gettysburg Auto The following letter was recently the Scout Law, and the American's

case to the school board and as to Dist. S. S. association, A. S. Kellogg. tions surrounding baseball at this tended greetings on behalf of the him the reduction in salary was Gettysburg R. D. - Mrs. Herbert time, many of which have developed church. since I last wrote to you, we have A "Review of Ranks" was then Miss Florence decided to simplify our spring presented. This consisted of calling training plans as much as possible. front the scouts, with their parents, to train as close to Columbus as the work required to secure that

An honorable discharge from the offers of assistance in locating at ing and to Troop 77. Slaybaugh served as a corporal hospitality at spring training."

HOSPITAL REPORT

William Sites, Littlestown; Mrs. Mrs. Weldon Shank and infant son, Thomas, Fairfield: Mrs. Charles Lobaugh, Gardners; Mrs. Francis Myers, Emmitsburg, and Emory presented. Deardorff, Aspers, have been discharged as patients from the Warner hospital. There were no admissions.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

NCOLN SPOKE Naval Officer Thanks Red RE TO FUTURE DGE ASSERTS

s of the people in front of him he delivered his Gettysburg ess, and was speaking to future rations," Judge W. C. Sheely ded in an address last Friday at the local Sons of Union rans post.

e president judge of the Adams ty courts was the main speaker e annual Lincoln birthday anniary exercises sponsored by Geturg Camp No. 112, SUV. W. Pres-Hull was chairman of the comee in charge of the program. er committee members were rge P. Black, David A. Tawney,

rge W. Coshun and William L. ls. Esq. his talk, Judge Sheely applied oln's Gettysburg Address in present World War situations. described the address as conng 270 words, and 10 sentences. asted but two and a half min-" the judge said, "and was comed before the excitement and e which followed Edward Ever-

lengthy address had died down. Sucech Applies Today

The newspapers were almost referred to the speech as 'silly

Yet Lincoln was one of the greatspeakers the country ever had," judge pointed out, "and withdoubt he was talking over the ds of the people in front of him. was speaking to future genera-

all through the address are ases which are applicable to the ent situation. Lincoln said, 'Now are engaged in a great civil war.' need only to change that one d to world war to bring the whole ress into the present time."

We are engaged in a great world ther this nation or any other ion dedicated to liberty and the Garrett, Lineboro. position that all men are cred equal can long endure. Same Thought

measure of devotion on the tlefronts of the world. We are hly resolved that the world shall ve a new birth of freedom."

We can see," Judge Sheely said, at although the conditions have inged, the thought is the same." We have resolved that we shall ve a new government of the peoby the people and for the peothe speaker stated, "and that what we must do. Today as we k over the world it is pretty much darkness. The world is looking · a place where persons of all es, creeds and colors can live in

rmony. Such a place is the United States we will dedicate ourselves to the oposition that all men are created nal and continue to carry out our

Among those present in the audir. Trostle made a few remarks, During the program, music was Shade, supervisor of music in the wn schools. Members of the group ere Mrs. Shade, Miss Sara Jane paver, Jr. The quartet sang "Tentg On the Old Camp Ground," by tterege: 'The American Hymn," eller: "The Battle Cry of Freem," Kout; "Stars of the Summer ght," by Woodbury, and "When hnny Comes Marching Home." by mbert. Miss Sheffer sang solo

Deaths

arching Home."

rts in "The Battle Cry of Free-

om" and "When Johnny Comes

Edward W. Brown, husband of

elen M. (Wilt) Brown, Baltimore, ed unexpectedly last Thursday orning while riding on a street er, enroute home from his place itilestown.

allimore National cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Rose Jones

Mrs. Edith Rose Jones, formerly f Gettysburg, died Friday in Docor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., ccording to a telegram received everal years. Surviving are a son, Gail, of St.

etersburg; a brother, Clyde Rose, of alentine, Richmond, Va. Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the house, near East Berlin.

ate John and Fannie Rose, of Getvsburg.

Edward F. Spangler

King street, Littlestown, died sud- Hampton.

Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Saturday receipt of a letter of appreciation for one of the wife of Chayton D. Miller, died at the base prepared here for outgoing her home in Gettysburg Thursday kit bags prepared here for outgoing her home in Gettysburg Thursday

The letter was from an Ensign Jack C. Livingston, of the United heart condition for three years. States Naval Reserve, who said, "I received one of your kits. I can think | county, a daughter of the late of nothing more fitting and I feel Zacharias and Lucy Emily Powell. that I speak for all men leaving the She resided in Gettysburg for the country.'

He said further in his "note of appreciation to all the Red Cross workers," that "I sincerely hope that you are able to continue your fine

The local chapter is continuing its work and today made another shipment of 288 kit bags to a port of embarkation.

last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Andrew Flickinger, Gettysburg R. at his home at Lineboro, Md.

The deceased was born in Lineboro, February 19, 1850, a son of the late Abdel R. and Mandilla W. Wentz. During his earlier years he was a farmer. When Grover nimous in criticizing the talk and | Cleveland became president Mr. Wentz was appointed a United States internal revenue inspector and served in that capacity until his retirement 23 years ago His wife died in 1908.

Upon the inauguration of Dr. Wentz as president of the seminary on September 25, 1940, the seven sons of Mr. Wentz established a memorial fund of "over \$10,000" in their father's honor to be used for the remodeling of the administration building at the seminary.

Surviving are seven sons: Horatio T., Delpha V., Spencer, L., Arthur G., and John W., all of Manchester, Md., and Dr. Wentz, Gettysburg, and " the judge continued, "to see two daughters, Mrs. Samuel J Wertz, Manchester, and Mrs. Oscar W.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lazarus Lu- her life in Adams county. She was theran church, Lineboro, conducted Our men have given their last by the Rev. George H. Seiler. In- Margaret Finner Rocky. She was a lin R. 1. and Mrs. Samuel Folte, terment in the church cemetery.

> from pneumonia, but was well on the way to recovery when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

and Catherine Spangler, and was nieces and nephews. a member of Redeemer's Reformed church, Littlestown. He was a retired farmer.

marriage was Effice Brown; five minister from near Hampion, of from the W. A. Feiser funeral home. children, Julia C. Spangler, at home; ficiating. Burial in the Sunnyside Hanover. Interment in Mt Carmel Theron W. Spangler, Littlestown; cemetery, York Springs. Melvin E. Spangler, at home; Mrs. Elizabeth Monn and Mrs. Evelyn Shomper, Littlestown; one brother. one niece.

Charles E. Snyder

ter, died early Monday morning at the late Felix K. and Fannie Rober Surviving are his widow, eight ce was Edward A. Trostle, who the Hanover hospital. He was a son Fortna. He was a member of the children, Mrs. Kurwin Boyer, York; ard Lincoln give his address here. of the late Levi and Sarah Schroed- Presbyterian Church of Middle Joseph, Charles and John Markle er Snyder. He leaves his wife. Mrs. Spring. He was a retired farmer, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs Joseph I. Small, Hanover, members for donations of any kind.

Amanda Long Snyder, and three but at the time of his death was particularly being the particular of Seven and Paul Curvin Stambaugh, son of of furnishings which would be suit-Amanda Long Snyder, and three but at the time of his death was and Jacob Markle, both of Seven rnished by a special quartet unsons, Frank, near Westminster; employed as a carpenter by Reuben Valleys R. D.: George Markle, Glen
the direction of Prof. Richard Locard Middleburg and Elmar Life. Joseph, Middleburg: and Elmer, Lit- Lehman, Chambersburg R. 4. Lesiown. Funeral services Thursday

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna home; one sister. Mrs. Amelia Her
tat 2 p. m. at the F. A. Sharrer and

B. Shearer Fortna; his son, Elmer shey, Red Lion; one brother, Ed
Son funeral home in Westminster.

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The club authorized Mrs. Rasmus ore Mrs. Shade, Miss Sara Jane Son funeral home in Westminster. S., a daughter, Mrs. Grace E. ward Markle. Abbolistown, one steffer, W. Kenton Meals and Paul Burial in the Westminster cemetery. Stoner, Orrtanna R. 1; a brother step-sister, Mrs Jennie Stambaugh Burial in the Westminster cemetery. Stoner, Orrtanna R. 1; a brother step-sister, Mrs Jennie Stambaugh
Jean and John Small, sister and The Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, Amos of Shippensburg, Star Route: Abbottstown; four step-brothers, brother of the bride. pastor of Grace Lutheran church, two grandchildren.

Clayton T. Bover

urday afternoon in Harrisburg. In- laborer by the Trimmer Printing the church officiated. terment in a Steelton cemetery.

The deceased was born near Biglerville, a son of the late Martin Hanover, Boyer. He was raised in Adams resided in Harrisburg.

Ross Hartman, Harrisburg; Mrs. Hazel Costello, Louisville, Ky., and York, R. 2; seven grandchildren death being due to complications. business. He had not been ill. George Boyer, Carlisle; two sisters, and five great grandchildren. business. He had not been in.

Mrs. Katie Albert, Heidlersburg. Funeral services Monday morning pine Grove Mills, the son of Scott fr. Brown was aged 52 years. Anna Matthews, Morgantown, at 10 o'clock from the Hampton Lu- (and Lyde Dunlap) Dunlap. He was under resident of Angolina, in the for Pa.; one brother, John M. Boyer, theran church, Hampton Burial in twice married first to Miss Irene and the bookkeeper for Pa.; one brother, John M. Boyer, theran church, Hampton Burial in twice married first to Miss Irene electrical concern in Baltimore, Gettysburg; eight half brothers and is wife is a former resident of half sisters, Mrs. Coffman Shenk. Joseph Boyer, Warren Boyer and Funeral services were held Mon- Charles Boyer, all of Biglerville; ay at 11 a. m. at the William 3. Shenk, Denbigh, Va.; Mrs. Ernest 44 years, formerly of Latimore, ex- Gettysburg college. Gettysburg Brumbach. more. Interment was made in the Bontrager, Estacaba, Oregon, and pired Monday night at his home in Lutheran seminary. Mrs. Warren Martin, Fairfield, and Drexel Hill. At the time of his, Surviving are four children. Dr. York city where they will spend one intriner care during the week. Biglerville.

Miss Flora M. Dicks

ton, died at her home Saturday bert, Akron, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Smith, Altoona ere this morning by her cousin, morning at 6:30 o'clock, following an George Coulson, York Springs R. 1. Funeral services were held has ones had been in ill health for daughter of the late Haines Dicks, Johnstown. and Mrs. Annie Brown Dicks, and was born September 26, 1881. She 2:30 o'clock at Chestnut Grove Lu- at Centre Line was a member of the Brethren theran church, near Latimore, with aneaster, and a sister, Mrs. Lula church, and was affiliated with the interment in the adjoining comecongregation of Mummert's Meeting tery. The Rev. Ralph W. Meekley.

> Surviving are her mother, Mrs. charge of the services. Annie Dicks, Hampton; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Wolf, York, and Mrs. Ira Masemer, Hanover R. D. 2, and

ng at 10:40 o'clock. Death was due o'clock from the W. A. Feiser fu- Rufus and Rebecca Laughman Sny- seas to an undisclosed destination Littlestown R. D. 2. were married friends of the couple. They were inducted November 2, 1942, at Har- mitsburg, announce the birth of a o a heart attack. Mr. Spangler had neral home, Carlisle street, Han-der.

val Officer Thanks Red Cross MRS. C. D. MILLER

Mrs: Clayton D. Miller, evening at 10:45 o'clock from heart attack. She suffered with a

Mrs. Miller was born in Adams last eight years and prior to that was a resident of Biglerville. The deceased was a 'member of the Arendtsville Reformed church. She was married three times, her first husband, Francis Thomas, dying about 50 years ago, and her second husband, Rudolph Deatrick, dying in 1906.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two children by her first marriage, Francis Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. George Omer, both of Biglerville R. D.; two children by her second marriage. Mrs. Albert Fidler, Biglerville, and Guy Deatrick, St. Thomas, and one son by her third husband, Dale Miller, York; 15 Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the child: three sisters, Mrs. John Lutheran Theological seminary, died Hamilton, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. JACOB A. WILL grandchildren; one great-grand-D., and Mrs. Peter Flickinger, Arendtsville, and one brother. John Powell, Gettysburg.

R. Frantz. Interment in Centerview call at the funeral home Saturday evening after 7 o'clock.

mert's Meeting house, near East nary occlusion. Murameri's Meeting House cornetery. Serving as pallbearers were Carl church, Littlestown Snyder, Fred Miller, Glenn Miller, Eugene Witter, Roger Witter and Lloyd Jacobs.

Mrs. Noah Myers

Mrs. Mary 'Affice' Myers, '72, wife of Noah Myers, York Springs R. 2. as the cause of death.

Mrs. Myers was born and lived all church cemetery. a daughter of the late John and dren, Mrs. Luther Becker, East Bermember of the Hampton Brethren Hanover; 10 grandchildren, one

husband, by one brother, William sisters, Mrs. George Bollinger, Rocky, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Up- Reisterstown, Md.: Mrs. Clinton!

Funeral services Thursday after-Surviving are his wife, who before with the Rev. Paul Miller, Brethren Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock

Samuel R. Fortna Samuel R. Fortna, 70, died at 8, Willis Michael Markle, 71, hus-

Charles E. Snyder, 73, Westmins- 11, 1874, in Pleasant Hall, a son of weeks' illness due to complications. Cobum.

Emmert G. Simpson

Emmert G. Simpson, 70, died Fri- grandchildren Funeral services for Clayton T. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his Funeral services this aftercompany. York, and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Hampton cemetery.

Guy E. Albert

Philadelphia.

pastor of the church, was in' Set. Charles W. Wolf, who had

Edward Snyder

seen ill for some time, suffering over, with further services in Mum- The deceased leaves: Two chil- Air Force.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Hoffman, Arenduville, who celebrated MIF. and MIFS. P. BAS N. MORMAN, Arendisville, who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 31, at a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Bigherville B. 1. The couple was married January 31, 1895, by the Rev. U. B. Hankey at the home of the bride.



at 1 o'clock from the Bender funeral Littlestown, a receiving clerk at the of Mr and Mrs. James C. Henhome conducted by the Rev. Nevin Read Machinery corporation, York, drickson, York, which took place to raise \$2,135 in extra war bond collapsed Monday afternoon while Dec 29, 1944, at Newport, R. I. cemetery, Biglerville. Friends may working and died at 4:15 o'clock. The bride had as her only at-

ministers, officiating. Interment in (Eline) Will, Littlestown, He was club at Newport. a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Mrs. Hendrickson is a graduate of purchase price of the bonds is used.

Westminster.

complication of diseases was given at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. shipman training at Plattsburg, N. tion paid \$62 of the total bill of

great-grandchild; one brother, Wil-She is survived, in addition to her liam Snyder. Hanover, and three Bert Garvid., Melrote, Md.

The Rev. S. R. Mayberry, pastor noon at 2 o'clock from the Pitten- of the Church of the Nazarene, turf funeral home, York Springs, was in charge of funeral services cemetery.

Willis M. Markle

John J. Spangler, Gettysburg, and a. m. Tuesday at the home of his band of Mrs. Lizzie Wiest Markle. son. Elmer S. Fortna. Chambers- Brilhart, York county, died Tuesday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock at the Mr. Fortna was born November York hospital following a four was performed by the Rev John T. bring "anything salable" for the

Rock R. D. and David Markle, at John, Howard, Percy and Robert Markle, all of Abbottstown. 38 of the bride for the present grandchildren and eight great

Boyer, 67, a native of Biglerville, residence, Violet Hill, York, R. 2, noon at 2 o clock at Wolf's Union Charleston, S. C., and L1 Frederick Harrisburg hospital from a compli- Simpson, he formerly resided in adjoining cemetery. The Rev. E V

Rev. Dr. W. C. Dunlap

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Charles J. Simpson, Hanover, and Pebruary 4, at 9.30 o'clock, after a Charleston Navy Yards Arthur H. Simpson, Violet Hill, lone filness extending since 1937

He was born December 29, 1865 at Guy E. Albert ter Hall, at Newport, Kentucky.
Guy E. Albert, 62, who had been Rev Dunlap received his educa-

theran church in Tyrone. Interment Services Thursday afternoon at was made in the Lutheran cemetery

SOLDIER HOME

vestigation section of the Provost' Miss Mildred Louise Leppo, ter and recorder by John E. Brough. An honorable discharge from the Marshal's Office, Keesler Field, Miss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore York Springs, R. D., a brother. Edward Snyder, 71, husband of for the past two and a half years, J. Leppo. Hanover R. 1, and Pfc. Edward F. Spangler, 76, East one brother, Charles N. Dicks, Mrs. Sarah Jane Noel Snyder, Han- is spending a week with his parents, Earl Joseph Weaver, United States The rector, the Very Rev. John F. corder by George C. Kearns, Getover, expired Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mi. and Mis. J. Guy Wolf. East Army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., O'Donnell, performed the ceremony tysburg R. 4, who served as a prilenly at his home last Friday morning at 10 at his home. He is a son of the late Lincoln avenue, before going over- son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Em-

Weddings Hendrickson-Ortlin

Harry S. Ortlip, West Park, Pa., Thomas, chairman of the Victory has announced the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen Ortlip, to En-Jacob A. Will, 40, 17 Park avenue, sign James C. Hendrickson, Jr., son

sales toward a fleet of navy planes by March. The navy plane purchase L. U. Zech. York county coroner, tendant, her sister, Mrs. Stanley, is a project of the Federated Womsigned the death certificate and Freihofer, West Park, and Ensign an's clubs and has been running listed the cause of death as coro- Walter Carroll, Texas, served as since January 15. Mrs. Pegg exbest man for the bridegroom. After plained that bonds purchased under The deceased was a son of the the ceremony a dinner and a re-Berlin, the Rev. Paul Miller and the The deceased was a son of the the ceremony a dinner and a re-payroll deductions and other simi-Rev. Monroe Danner, Brethren late Andrew Will and Mrs. Mary ception took place at the Officers lar plans do not count in the sales She also pointed out that only the

Friends Central school, Philadelphia Surviving are his widow, the for-, and at present is a member of the mer Pauline Smith; his mother; 1945 graduating class of Gettys- Welfare committee, Mrs. Dunning two brothers, Francis J., Littles- burg college, Ensign Hendrickson is Idle, Sr., noted that 3110 half-pints and one sister, Mrs Nevin Long, high school. He attended Gettysburg school children during January, the the purchase of the protective head ganizations and \$25 life membertown, and Joseph A., Westminster, a graduate of the 1941 class of York of milk had been served to local college for two years before becom- first full month the milk project has Funeral services from St Aloysius ing a Navy V-12 student at Muhlen-been in operation in the town Monday night about 10 o'clock. A Catholic church Thursday morning berg college. He received his mid-schools. The War Food Administra-John H. Weber, Interment in the Y. and was commissioned an en-\$111.17, while the children paid sign June 29, 1944. He has now been \$34.19 themselves in contributions assigned as salvage officer in the of a penny or more per day. The Amphibious forces.

Kemper-Barnhart

Miss Romaine Arlene Barnhart, mittee had provided a milk formula Hanover R. 1, and Merle William for a baby and a pair of shoes and Kemper, Littlestown R. 2, were mar- overshoes for a six-year-old child. ried at the Lutheran parsonage. Lineboro, Md., at 2 p. m., Saturday, He was a son of the late Edward degraff, Newville, and a number of Carvick, Smith Station, and Mrs. Feb 3. The bride's pastor the Rev. a county nurse in the Sister Kenny George H Seiler, officiated. The method of treating infantile paralyyoung couple will recide near Lit- sis, now contains a total of \$481.90. tlestown.

Announcement has been made of show, "The Five Little Peppers," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pan," presented last month. the marriage of Miss Betty Slater. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A white elephant sale will be held Stater, Oak Hill, W. Va., and Lt at the next meeting, March 14, Mrs. Woodrow King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, chairman of the ways and Elmer F. King, Littlestown R. D., which took place Monday, January 15, at Roanoke, Va. The ceremony and Mrs. Brown urged members to

Stambaugh-Small

Ethel E. Small, daughter of Mr. YWCA board, appealed to club Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stambaugh. East able for the second floor of the "Y" Berlin R 2, were united in marriage building Tables, chairs and lamps.

The couple will reside at the home

Livingston-Bronson

who died last Wednesday in the The husband of the late Ellen church. Interment will be in the D. Livingston, United States Navy. cation of diseases, were held Sat- Hampton. He was employed as a Strausbaugh, Reformed pastor of Oxford, were married January 21 at son of Mrs. E. C. Livingston, New Savannah, Ga. They were attended by the bride's aunt, Mrs Robert Ross Weishmer, and the bride's The Rev. Dr. Wilton Clyde Dun-brother, Lt. Redmond Reilly, United Surviving are four children: Mrs (lap. D. D., Pho D., for over fifty States Navy Lt. Livingston, who en- Hostesses were Mrs Richard Wolff, county. For a number of years he Daniel Hartzell, Hampton; Mrs. years Lutheran minister, died at tered the service of his country in Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mrs. George Bessie Feeser, York Springs R. 2: his home in Tyrone, Sunday might
August, 1943, is stationed at the March, Mrs. Edgar P. Hamilton

Miss Gladys Romaine Wehler Wounded Soldier daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wehler. York, and Pfc Charles Rishforth,

his step-mother, Mrs Martin Boyer, death he was a member of the fac- Harold F. Dunlap, Indianapolis, week. At the termination of a 15- He was inducted into the armed after division's activation was slight- vite speakers to tell their memberulty at Overbrook high school, Ind; Mrs. Alcesta Dunlap Tiley, day furlough Feb. 28. Pic. Rishforth forces in the spring of 1944 and was 1ly over 21. Karl Dunlap and Waldo Dunlap, all will return to his post at Carlisle, sent overseas after several months The survivors are his wife, Mrs. of Altoona; 11 grandchildren; his Pa.; where he is serving with a of training during which time he was a survivors are his wife, Mrs. of Altoona; 11 grandchildren; his Pa.; where he is serving with a of training during which time he was a survivors are his wife, Mrs. Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamp- Mary Albert; one son, Harry Al- wife and a half-sister, Mrs Earl military police unit. He is a grad- stationed at Camp Blanding. Fla. uate of the York high school, class Prior to induction he was engaged Railroad magazine carried a pic- section in the county library with of 1937, and prior to entering the in war production work in York. ere this morning by her coust, morning at 0.50 class, morning at 0.5 ping department of the York Cor- in New York. poration. A graduate of the Littlestown high school. Miss Wehler is now an employe of the Drovers and tate of the late Sadie V. Brough. Mechanics National bank. of Latimore township, was filed

Weaver-Leppo

nuptial mass in . Conewago Chapel, and brother.

WOMAN'S CLUB CHARLES BUPP COUNTY LIBRARY

Charles Bupp, Littlestown R. 2, OPENS DRIVE FOR was appointed new steward at the county home by the Adams county LOCAL CAUSES commissioners at their monthly meeting Wednesday at the court commissioners at their monthly house.

An annual \$30 donation to the Bupp will replace Robert Dur-YWCA membership drive was voted borow, who resigned several weeks by the Gettysburg Woman's club at ago because of ill health, the comits regular monthly meeting held missioners reported. Durborow had which opened officially Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at the "Y" agreed to retain the position until morning-were outlined at a special a successor could be secured. Bupp, meeting of the association in the The club also voted a donation to who has been engaged in farming the Gettysburg Youth Center. The all his life, will take over his new which necessary amendments to amount is to be determined later, duties March 1.

A number of reports occupied the Mrs. Bupp will become the new business meeting held before the tea, matron at the home to replace Mrs. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, vice presi- Durborow. The Bupps will live in dent, presided in the absence of the the steward's quarters at the home. president, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman. The Durborows have not yet an-Mrs. Richard Brown gave the nounced their plans for the future.

The commissioners also appointed the meeting, and Mrs. Earl E. Zieg- Roy E. Grove as tax assessor for i Hamilton township. Grove was named to fill the unexpired term of Announcement was made that Franklin Haar who resigned because he moved from the district. ed secretary at the executive board

New Board Secretary

donations to fill a war stamp book

for the purchase of a war bond for

the club was made by Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg, also a mem-

Kenny Fund Has \$481

In her report as chairman of the

balance to be paid by the Woman's

club was \$14.38, Mrs. Idle stated.

She also announced that her com-

Mrs. Ziegler reported that the Sis-

Story By Mrs. Lewars

of furnishings which would be suit-

the Assembly soon

and Mrs James J Munley

BOND FILED

Thursday at the office of the regis-

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president of the

ter Kenny fund to be used to train

ber of the Victory committee, an-

Defense committee.

Henry T. Bream who resigned from the post. An appeal for additional FIRE COMPANY

company president: Raymond Menges, company secretary, and Joseph E Codori, treasurer, were named to a special committee to investigate the purchase of new helmets for the company at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the engine house.

The group is to make a survey as to types, prices and other factors and make a report at the next meetng of the company in March when further action will be taken. Fire- drive throughout the county. This men are considering the use of group and their helpers will receive for 20 years.

Scrap Drive This Month

The firemen voted thanks for donations from four county residents throughout the county are being at whose homes the company recently contacted by the Rev. Dr. Dwight extinguished chimney fire. The do- F. Putman; school teachers, princinations were from Mervin Benner, pals and pupils in the county near Mt. Joy church; Edward through Dr Robert A. Bream, busi-Taughinbaugh, near Hunterstown; nessmen's organizations, John H. Joseph A. Smith, along the Han-Basehore; and bankers, Elmer W. over road, and Dr. C. F Sanders, Warren. 135 West Broadway.

The name of George Burgner East Stevens street, was proposed for membership and will be acted upon at the next meeting. A letter was read from Edward Cuip, a mem-That sum is made up of \$250 reber of the company who now is ceived last year from the club's presserving as a military policeman entation of the Claire Tree Major with General Patton's army on the western front.

The salvage committee reported Mrs. Brenda Walker. that the next scrap drive will be means committee, announced. The sided at the meeting. sale will be held during the tea hour

Roy Leatherman, 59. Mummas- Glenn, Mrs Richard Brown and burg, was found dead in the wood- Mrs. Guyon Buehler. shed at his home at 10 45 o'clock

Dr. C. G Crist, Adams county Separor Paul M. Crider and County .

Representative Francis Worley urging them to vote for the stream pollution bill scheduled to go before Ice and Storage plant. About six number of members required for a Following the business meeting, operation in Philadelphia and had Special meetings of the association Mrs Rosemary Rellly Bronson, Mrs Frank H. Kramer presented been planning to resume his work must be called at the request of five Mrs. E. S. Lewars, who read in Penn- soon

> stories, "The Woes of Tillie Shin- widow; a daughter Mrs Harry provides dledecker." Alice Plank, a freshman Harman, Gettysburg R 3, and eight at the high school, also played two brothers and sisters piano solos, waltzes from Chopin, as part of the program. Tea was served Combat Badge Is

Fourth street, has been awarded Esq, membership. the Combat Infantryman Badge Mr Benson said committees soon as a member of the 37th In- will be named on housing and prop-Arrives In States, tantry Division

son of Mr and Mrs. Doc W. Rish- Lester E. Brown, USA, husband of the forts of Metz and fought against Beck of Half Moon township, and forth. York, were married Monday, Mrs. Mary Ida (Mummert) Brown, the German tolling, is one of the The president reviewed the progsecond to Miss May Rhone of Cenmorning of 10.30 clock at the Christ. East Berlin, and son of Curtis Brown,
youngest divisions in the Army in the association has made since morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Christ East Berlin, and son of Curtis Brown, youngest divisions in the Army in ress the association has made since Reformed church, Lutlestown. The that place, who was wounded in ac- point of age of its personnel. It it was formed late last full He andouble ring ceremony was perform- non in the European theater of op- was the first to receive "teen-age" | nounced there were more than Fineral services were left solvers, was the first to receive "teen-age" nounced there were more that ay at 11 a. m. at the William J. Elton Boyer, Millersville; Mrs. D. D. a teacher in the public schools for them at Susquehama university, ed by the paster Rev. John C erations last December and had been replacements, many of its troops 160 paid up charter members and under treatment in Europe since coming from discontinued ASTP more joined after the meeting The couple will take a trip to New that time, arrived in New York for schools and from air cadet pro-I grams. The average age shortly local and county organizations to in-

LOCAL R.R. PICTURES

ture of James Tate. Gettysburg, its volumes to be devoted to Lincoln years of service on the Reading, A directors' meeting preceded the and a group picture of local Read- general session. ing crewmen who greeted him at ; An administration bond in the esthe end of his last run December

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

U, S. Army was filed Thursday at the office of the register and reas an investigator with the Army Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at a attended by the bridegroom's sister risburg, and was discharged April daughter at the Warner hospital 2, 1943, at Atlantic City.

charter memberships in the Adams County Free Library associationcourt house Wednesday evening at constitution and by-laws were voted and authorization was given to the directors to proceed with the incor-

Richard A. Brown, Esq., chairman of the membership and foundation committee, listed key people who will direct the membership

poration of the association.

A Good Start

Less than 12 hours after the Adams County Free Library association made provision for Life and Club memberships in the organization, the first memberships in those categories were sold.

William "50-50 Bill" Zinkand. Lincolnway east, former president of the Adams County Fish and Game association, took out the first life membership at \$25 and reported the first \$5 club membership in the name of the sportsmen's organization.

Mr. Zinkand's life membership was solicited by his daughter, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, a member of the committee which opened officially this morning the drive for 3,000 charter members of the library organization. Mrs. Hartzell also has reported five new charter memberships.

money made from salvaging waste individual charter memberships at paper and other scrap materials for \$1 each; \$5 membership from orcoverings. One fireman said the old ships from individuals. School chilhelmets "probably have been in use dren and other minors may enroll as members at 50 cents each under changes voted in the constitution. Churches and Sunday schools

Community Leaders

Community solicitations will be conducted in Gettysburg by Miss Louise Hartzell: in Furfield by Mrs. Ira Henderson; Biglerville, Mrs. Frederic E. Griest; York Springs, the Mademoiselle club; McSherrystown, Albert Weaver; New Oxford, Mrs Grace Himes, and Littlestown

Miss Hartzell said Thursday that held sometime before the end of plans are being made for a housethe month, the exact date to be an- to-house canvass for members in nouncd later. James B. Aumen pre- Gettysburg. The dates for the canvass together with the names of the solicitors and the territory each will

cover will be announced later, she said. Her local helpers selected to date include: Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Miss TO MAN TODAY Esther Topton, Mrs. John Rhoads.
Miss Thelma Warman, Miss Nina Storrick, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. John

Board Can Fill Vacancies

Changes made in the constitution coroner, investigated and attributed and by-laws Wednesday evening gave the board of directors authori-The deceased had been employed ty to fill board vacancies tempofor a number of years as night man | rarily without calling a general asin a boiler room at the Gettysburg sociation meeting and reduced the weeks ago he submitted to an eye quorum at a board meeting to five. board members or 11 members of sylvania Dutch dialect one of her Among the survivors are his the association, another section

> The organization authorized the formation of committees as the board sees fit and O. H. Bensott association president, called upon the three chairmen of committees al-Awarded Soldier ready named for reports: Publicity, Hugh C McIlhenny; advisory com-Pic Philip G Ridinger, son of Mr. mittee of librarians, John H Knickand Mrs Howard G. Ridinger, erbocker, and Richard A. Brown,

'erty, finance and audit and a per-The division, which helped silence manent "library" committee.

Plan Lincoln Section

He asked members to encourage ship of the library plans. A speakers' bureau for the library will be formed

Mr Benson also announced plans The January issue of the Reading for the development of a Lincoln

> ARRIVES IN FRANCE Pvt. Francis L. Shanebrook has

burg R. 5

arrived safely in France according

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday evening,

LINCOLN SPOKE Naval Officer HERE TO FUTURE JUDGE ASSERTS

heads of the people in front of him received one of your kits. I can think county, a daughter of the late when he delivered his Gettysburg Address, and was speaking to future generations," Judge W. C. Sheely declared in an address last Friday night at the local Sons of Union appreciation to all the Red Cross Veterans post.

The president judge of the Adams county courts was the main speaker work. at the annual Lincoln birthday anniversary exercises sponsored by Get- work and today made another shiptysburg Camp No. 112, SUV. W. Pres- ment of 288 kit bags to a port of emton Hull was chairman of the com- barkation. mittee in charge of the program. Other committee members were George P. Black, David A. Tawney, George W. Coshun and William L. Meals, Esq.

In his talk, Judge Sheely applied Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in the present World War situations. He described the address as containing 270 words, and 10 sentences. "It lasted but two and a half minutes," the judge said, "and was completed before the excitement and noise which followed Edward Everett's lengthy address had died down.

Speech Applies Today

The newspapers were almost

the judge pointed out, "and with- died in 1908. out doubt he was talking over the Upon the inauguration of Dr.

we are engaged in a great civil war.' tion building at the seminary. We need only to change that one | Surviving are seven sons: Horatio address into the present time."

nation dedicated to liberty and the Garrett, Lineboro. proposition that all men are created equal can long endure.

Same Thought

full measure of devotion on the terment in the church cemetery. battlefronts of the world. We are highly resolved that the world shall have a new birth of freedom." "We can see," Judge Sheely said,

"that although the conditions have changed, the thought is the same." "We have resolved that we shall have a new government of the people, by the people and for the people," the speaker stated, "and that is what we must do. Today as we look over the world it is pretty much in darkness. The world is looking for a place where persons of all races, creeds and colors can live in harmony.

if we will dedicate ourselves to the proposition that all men are created; equal and continue to carry out our resolutions.

Among those present in the audience was Edward A. Trostle, who the Hanover hospital. He was a son Fortna. He was a member of the children, Mrs. Kurwin Boyer, York; Mr. Trostle made a few remarks.

der the direction of Prof. Richard B. Shade, supervisor of music in the Keller; "The Battle Cry of Free- officiated. dom," Kout; "Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Lambert. Miss Sheffer sang solo parts in "The Battle Cry of Free-Marching Home."

Edward W. Brown Helen M. (Wilt) Brown, Baltimore, resided in Harrisburg. of business. He had not been ill. George Boyer, Carlisle; two sisters, and five great grandchildren. Littlestown.

day at 11 a. m. at the William C. Shenk, Denbigh, Va.; Mrs. Ernest 44 years, formerly of Latimore, ex-Gettysburg college, Gettysburg Brumbach. timore. Interment was made in the Bontrager, Estacaba, Oregon, and pired Monday night at his home in Lutheran seminary. Baltimore National cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Rose Jones

Mrs. Edith Rose Jones, formerly of Gettysburg, died Friday in Docof Gettysburg, died Friday in Doctor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister, Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and a half-sister Mrs. Earl Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 63, Hamptor's hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wife and All Miss Flora May Dicks, 6 several years.

Valentine, Richmond, Va.

Edward F. Spangler King street, Littlestown, died sud- Hampton.

Thanks Red Cross

Miss Margaret McMillan, execu-tive secretary for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced Saturday receipt of a let-

The letter was from an Ensign Jack C. Livingston, of the United States Naval Reserve, who said, "I of nothing more fitting and I feel Zacharias and Lucy Emily Powell. that I speak for all men leaving the

He said further in his "note of workers," that "I sincerely hope that you are able to continue your fine

J. Valentine Wentz, 94, father of at his home at Lineboro, Md.

The deceased was born in Lineboro February 19, 1850, a son of the late Abdel R. and Mandilla W. Wentz. During his earlier years he was a farmer. When Grover unanimous in criticizing the talk and Cleveland became president Mr. one referred to the speech as 'silly Wentz was appointed a United States internal revenue inspector "Yet Lincoln was one of the great- and served in that capacity until his est speakers the country ever had," retirement 23 years ago. His wife

heads of the people in front of him. Wentz as president of the seminary He was speaking to future genera- on September 25, 1940, the seven sons of Mr. Wentz established a "All through the address are memorial fund of "over \$10,000" in phrases which are applicable to the their father's honor to be used for present situation. Lincoln said, 'Now | the remodeling of the administra-

word to world war to bring the whole T., Delpha V., Spencer L., Arthur G., and John W., all of Manchester, "We are engaged in a great world Md., and Dr. Wentz, Gettysburg, and war," the judge continued, "to see two daughters, Mrs. Samuel J. Wertz, whether this nation or any other Manchester, and Mrs. Oscar W Funeral services Monday afternoon

theran church, Lineboro, conducted "Our men have given their last by the Rev. George H. Seiler. In-

> from pneumonia, but was well on the way to recovery when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

and Catherine Spangler, and was nieces and nephews. tired farmer.

Theron W. Spangler, Littlestown; cemetery, York Springs. Melvin E. Spangler, at home; Mrs. Elizabeth Monn and Mrs. Evelyn Shomper, Littlestown; one brother, one niece.

Charles E. Snyder

ter, died early Monday morning at the late Felix K. and Fannie Rober Surviving are his widow, eight heard Lincoln give his address here. of the late Levi and Sarah Schroed- Presbyterian Church of Middle Joseph, Charles and John Markle. Mr. Trostle made a lew remarks.

er Snyder, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Spring. He was a retired farmer, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, all of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, All of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Joseph I. Small, Hanover, All of York R. D. 6; Mrs. Earl Doll and Mrs. Doll and Mrs During the program, music was furnished by a special quartet unsons. Frank, near Westminster; employed as a carpenter by Reuben Valleys R. D.; George Markle, Glen Joseph, Middleburg; and Elmer, Lit- Lehman, Chambersburg R. 4. tlestown. Funeral services Thursday | Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna home; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Hertown schools. Members of the group at 2 p. m. at the F. A. Sharrer and were Mrs. Shade, Miss Sara Jane Son tuneral bome in Westminster.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna home; one sister, Mrs. Amelia Herbard Services Thursday at 2 p. m. at the F. A. Sharrer and B. Shearer Fortna; his son, Elmer shey, Red Lion; one brother, Edwere Mrs. Shade, Miss Sara Jane Son funeral home in Westminster. S., a daughter, Mrs. Grace E. ward Markle, Abbottstown; one Sheffer, W. Kenton Meals and Paul Burial in the Westminster cemetery. Stoner, Orrtanna R. 1; a brother step-sister, Mrs. Jennie Stambaugh. Reaver, Jr. The quartet sang "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground," by pastor of Grace Lutheran church Kitterege; "The American Hymn," pastor of Grace Lutheran church, two grandchildren.

Clayton T. Boyer

terment in a Steelton cemetery.

lerville, a son of the late Martin Hanover.

an electrical concern in Baltimore. Gettysburg; eight half brothers and Hampton cemetery. His wife is a former resident of half sisters, Mrs. Coffman Shenk, Joseph Boyer, Warren Boyer and Mrs. Warren Martin, Fairfield, and Drexel Hill. At the time of his Surviving are four children: Dr. York city where they will spend one further care during the week.

Miss Flora M. Dicks

according to a telegram received ton, died at her home Saturday bert, Akron, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Smith, Altoona. here this morning by her cousin, morning at 6:30 o'clock, following an George Coulson, York Springs R. 1. Funeral services were held last and Mrs. Annie Brown Dicks, and Services Thursday afternoon at was made in the Lutheran cemetery poration. A graduate of the Littles-Surviving are a son, Gail, of St. was born September 26, 1881. She 2:30 o'clock at Chestnut Grove Lu- at Centre Line. Petersburg; a brother, Clyde Rose, of was a member of the Brethren theran church, near Latimore, with Lancaster, and a sister, Mrs. Lula church, and was affiliated with the interment in the adjoining cemecongregation of Mummert's Meeting tery. The Rev. Ralph W. Meckley, Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the house, near East Berlin.

late John and Fannie Rose, of Get- Surviving are her mother, Mrs. charge of the services. Annie Dicks, Hampton; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Wolf, York, and Mrs. Ira Masemer, Hanover R. D. 2, and Edward Snyder, 71, husband of for the past two and a half years, J. Leppo, Hanover R. 1, and Pfc. Edward F. Spangler, 76, East one brother, Charles N. Dicks, Mrs. Sarah Jane Noel Snyder, Han- is spending a week with his parents, Earl Joseph Weaver, United States The rector, the Very Rev. John F. corder by George C. Kearns, Get-

to a heart attack. Mr. Spangler had neral home, Carlisle street, Han-der. been ill for some time, suffering over, with further services in Mum- The deceased leaves: Two chil- Air Force.

MRS. C. D. MILLER

Mrs. Clayton D. Miller, ter of appreciation for one of the wife of Clayton D. Miller, died at kit bags prepared here for outgoing her home in Gettysburg Thursday evening at 10:45 o'clock from a heart attack. She suffered with a heart condition for three years.

Mrs. Miller was born in Adams She resided in Gettysburg for the last eight years and prior to that was a resident of Biglerville. The deceased was a member of the Arendtsville Reformed church. She was married three times, her first husband. Francis Thomas, dying about 50 years ago, and her second husband, Rudolph Deatrick, dying

In addition to her husband she is survived by two children by her first marriage, Francis Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. George Orner, both of Biglerville R. D.: two children by ner second marriage, Mrs. Albert Fidler, Biglerville, and Guy Deatrick, St. Thomas, and one son by her

third husband, Dale Miller, York; 15 grandchildren; one great-grand-Dr. A. R. Wentz, president of the child; three sisters, Mrs. John Lutheran Theological seminary, died Hamilton, Gardners R. D.; Mrs. last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock | Andrew Flickinger, Gettysburg R. D., and Mrs. Peter Flickinger, Arendtsville, and one brother. John Powell, Gettysburg.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon evening after 7 o'clock

mert's Meeting house, near East nary occlusion. Serving as pallbearers were Carl church, Littlestown Snyder, Fred Miller, Glenn Miller, Eugene Witter, Roger Witter and Lloyd Jacobs.

Mrs. Noah Myers

Mrs. Mary Alice Myers, 72, wife of Noah Myers, York Springs R. 2, Tyrone township, died at her home Monday night about 10 o'clock. A complication of diseases was given as the cause of death.

at 2 o'clock from the Lazarus Lu- her life in Adams county. She was a daughter of the late John and dren, Mrs. Luther Becker, East Berchurch.

He was a son of the late Edward degraff, Newville, and a number of Garvick, Smith Station, and Mrs. Lineboro, Md., at 2 p. m., Saturday, let Kenny India to be used to train East Stevens street, was proposed and Catherine Spangler, and was nieces and nephews.

Rev. Garvick, Smith Station, and Mrs. Feb. 3. The bride's pastor, the Rev. a county nurse in the Sister Kenny for membership and will be acted. a member of Redeemer's Reformed | Funeral services Thursday afterchurch, Littlestown. He was a re- noon at 2 o'clock from the Pitten- of the Church of the Nazarene.

Samuel R. Fortna

Samuel R. Fortna, 70, died at 8 Willis Michael Markle, 71, husburg R. 4.

Emmert G. Simpson

Emmert G. Simpson, 70, died Fri- grandchildren. urday afternoon in Harrisburg. In- laborer by the Trimmer Printing the church officiated. company, York, and was a member The deceased was born near Big- of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Helen M. (Wilt) Brown, Baltimore, Surviving are three children, Mrs. Charles J. Simpson, Hanover, and February 4, at 9:30 o'clock, after a Charleston Navy Yards. morning while riding on a street Ross Hartman, Harrisburg; Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson, Violet Hill, long illness extending since 1937. car, enroute home from his place Hazel Costello, Louisville, Ky., and York, R. 2; seven grandchildren death being due to complications.

Guy E. Albert

pastor of the church, was in Sgt. Charles W. Wolf, who had

Edward Snyder

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Elias N. Hoffman, Arendtsville, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 31, at a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1. The couple was married January 31, 1895, by the Rev U. B. Hankey at the home of the bride.



at I o'clock from the Bender funeral Littlestown, a receiving clerk at the of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henhome conducted by the Rev. Nevin Read Machinery corporation, York, drickson, York, which took place R. Frantz. Interment in Centerview collapsed Monday afternoon while Dec. 29, 1944, at Newport, R. I. cemetery, Biglerville. Priends may working and died at 4:15 o'clock. The bride had as her only atcall at the funeral home Saturday L. U. Zech, York county coroner, tendant, her sister, Mrs. Stanley signed the death certificate and Freihofer, West Park, and Ensign listed the cause of death as coro- Walter Carroll, Texas, served as

ministers, officiating. Interment in (Eline) Will, Littlestown. He was club at Newport.

mer Pauline Smith; his mother; 1945 graduating class of Gettys- Welfare committee, Mrs. Dunning two brothers, Francis J., Littles- burg college, Ensign Hendrickson is Idle, Sr., noted that 3,110 half-pints Westminster.

at 9 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John H. Weber. Interment in the Y., and was commissioned an en- \$111.17, while the children paid Mrs. Myers was born and lived all church cemetery.

Margaret Pinner Rocky. She was a lin R. 1, and Mrs. Samuel Folte, member of the Hampton Brethren Hanover; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; one brother, Wil-She is survived, in addition to her liam Snyder. Hanover, and three husband, by one brother, William sisters, Mrs. George Bollinger, Rocky, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Up- Reisterstown, Md.; Mrs. Clinton Bert Garvick, Melroce, Md.

The Rev. S. R. Mayberry, pastor turf funeral home, York Springs, was in charge of funeral services Surviving are his wife, who before with the Rev. Paul Miller, Brethren Priday morning at 16:39 Sclock marriage was Effie Brown; five minister from near Hampton, of- from the W. A. Feiser funeral home. children, Julia C. Spangler, at home; ficiating. Burial in the Sunnyside Hanover. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery

Willis M. Markle

John J. Spangler, Gettysburg, and a. m. Tuesday at the home of his band of Mrs. Lizzie Wiest Markle, Charles E. Snyder, 73, Westmins- 11, 1874, in Pleasant Hall, a son of weeks' illness due to complications.

Rock R. D. and David Markle, at John, Howard, Percy and Robert Markle, all of Abbottstown, 38 of the bride for the present. grandchildren and eight great

Boyer, 67, a native of Biglerville, residence, Violet Hill, York, R. 2. noon at 2 o'clock at Wolf's Union Charleston, S. C., and Lt. Frederick Mrs. Frank H. Klamer been soon. parts in "The Battle Cry of Free- Harrisburg hospital from a compli- dom" and "When Johnny Comes catton of discusses were held Sat-

Rev. Dr. W. C. Dunlap

The Rev. Dr. Wilton Clyde Dun-Bessle Feeser, York Springs R. 2; his home in Tyrone, Sunday night,

He was born December 29, 1865 at Mr. Brown was aged 52 years. A mrs. Anna Matthews, Morgantown, at 10 o'clock from the Hampton Lu- and Lyde (Dunlap) Dunlap. He was daughter of Mrs. Catherine Wenier, former resident of Alabama, he was brother John M. Boyer, thorough Hampton Luformer resident of Alabama, he was employed as head bookkeeper for Pa.; one brother, John M. Boyer, theran church, Hampton. Burial in twice married, first to Miss Irene son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc W. Rish-Lester E. Brown, USA, husband of the forts of Metz and fought against Funeral services were held Mon- Charles Boyer, all of Biglerville; Guy E. Albert, 62, who had been Rev. Dunlap received his educa-

his step-mother, Mrs. Martin Boyer, death he was a member of the fac-his step-mother, Mrs. Martin Boyer, death he was a member of the fac-his step-mother, Mrs. Martin Boyer, death he was a member of the fac-his step-mother, Mrs. Martin Boyer, death he was a member of the fac-like and the step-mother of the step

SOLDIER HOME

been in charge of the criminal in-Marshal's Office, Keesler Field, Miss., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore York Springs, R. D., a brother.

Weddings

Harry S. Ortlin, West Park, Pa. has announced the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen Ortlip, to En-Jacob A. Will, 40, 17 Park avenue, sign James C. Hendrickson, Jr., son

Hendrickson-Ortlin

Berlin, the Rev. Paul Miller and the The deceased was a son of the the ceremony a dinner and a re-Rev. Monroe Danner, Brethren late Andrew Will and Mrs. Mary ception took place at the Officers

> Friends Central school, Philadelphia Surviving are his widow, the for- and at present is a member of the college for two years before becom- first full month the milk project has Funeral services from St. Aloysius ing a Navy V-12 student at Muhlen- been in operation in the town Catholic church Thursday morning berg college. He received his mid- schools. The War Food Administra- for 20 years. shipman training at Plattsburg. N. tion paid \$62 of the total bill of Amphibious forces.

ried at the Lutheran parsonage, Lineboro, Md., at 2 p. m., Saturday,

King-Slater

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodrow King, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Record of the next meeting, March 14, Mrs. held sometime before the end of plans are being made for a house-Elmer F. King, Littlestown R. D. son, Elmer S. Fortna, Chambers- Brilhart, York county, died Tues- which took place Monday, January sale will be held during the tea hour sided at the meeting. day afternoon at 1:50 o'clock at the 15, at Roanoke, Va. The ceremony and Mrs. Brown urged members to Mr. Fortna was born November York hospital following a four was performed by the Rev. John T. bring "anything salable" for the Cobum.

Stambaugh-Small

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stambaugh, East old furnishings which would be suit-Berlin R. 2, were united in marriage building. Tables, chairs and lamps, shed at his home at 10:45 o'clock Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in especially are needed, Mrs. Wentz Thursday morning. the rectory of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, Mc-Sherrystown. They were attended by S. Saby to send telegrams to State death to a stroke. Jean and John Small, sister and Senator Paul M. Crider and County brother of the bride.

The couple will reside at the home

who died last Wednesday in the The husband of the late Ellen church. Interment will be in the D. Livingston, United States Navy. cation of diseases, were held Sat- Hampton. He was employed as a Strausbaugh, Reformed pastor of Oxford, were married January 21, at Savannah, Ga. They were attended by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert Ross Welshmer, and the bride's brother, Lt. Redmond Reilly, United after the entertainment. Boyer. He was raised in Adams Surviving are four children: Mrs. lap. D. D., Pho D., for over fifty States Navy. Lt. Livingston, who en-Edward W. Brown, husband of county. For a number of years he Daniel Hartzell, Hampton; Mrs. years Lutheran minister, died at tered the service of his country in Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mrs. George August, 1943, is stationed at the March, Mrs. Edgar P. Hamilton

Rishforth-Wehler

of business. He had not been in.

Mrs. Katie Albert, Heidlersburg,
Mr. Brown was aged 52 years. A Mrs. Katie Albert, Heidlersburg,
Mrs. Catherine Wehler,
Mrs. C

ulty at Overbrook high school, Ind.; Mrs. Alcesta Dunlap Tiley, Philadelphia.

Week. At the termination of a 13-day furlough Feb. 28, Pfc. Rishforth forces in the spring of 1944 and was ly over 21.

Week. At the termination of a 13-day furlough Feb. 28, Pfc. Rishforth will return to his post at Carlisle, sent overseas after several months will return to his post at Carlisle. The survivors are his wife, Mrs. of Altoona; 11 grandchildren; his Pa.; where he is serving with a of training during which time he was theran church in Tyrone. Interment ping department of the York Cor- in New York. town high school. Miss Wehler is now an employe of the Drovers and Mechanics National bank.

Weaver-Leppo

nuptial mass in Conewago Chapel and brother.

An annual \$30 donation to the Bupp will replace Robert Dur-YWCA membership drive was voted borow, who resigned several weeks charter memberships in the Adams by the Gettysburg Woman's club at ago because of ill health, the com- County Free Library associationits regular monthly meeting held missioners reported. Durborow had which opened officially Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at the "Y" agreed to retain the position until morning-were outlined at a special building.

the Gettysburg Youth Center. The all his life, will take over his new which necessary amendments to amount is to be determined later, duties March 1. A number of reports occupied the Mrs. Bupp will become the new and authorization was given to the business meeting held before the tea, matron at the home to replace Mrs. directors to proceed with the incor-Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, vice presi- Durborow. The Bupps will live in dent, presided in the absence of the the steward's quarters at the home. president, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman. The Durborows have not yet an- man of the membership and foun-

Mrs. Richard Brown gave the nounced their plans for the future. dation committee, listed key people prayer for the day at the opening of The commissioners also appointed who will direct the membership the meeting, and Mrs. Earl E. Zieg- Roy E. Grove as tax assessor for ler read the treasurer's report.

New Board Secretary

Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh was elected secretary at the executive board meeting Monday to replace Mrs. Henry T. Bream who resigned from the post. An appeal for additional FIRE COMPANY donations to fill a war stamp book for the purchase of a war bond for the club was made by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman of the Victory Defense committee.

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg, also a member of the Victory committee, announced that she expects the club "to go over the top" on its project to raise \$2,135 in extra war bond sales toward a fleet of navy planes by March. The navy plane purchase is a project of the Federated Woman's clubs and has been running since January 15. Mrs. Pegg exbest man for the bridegroom. After plained that bonds purchased under payroll deductions and other similar plans do not count in the sales Mummert's Meeting House cemetery. a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Mrs. Hendrickson is a graduate of purchase price of the bonds is used.

Kenny Fund Has \$481 In her report as chairman of the balance to be paid by the Woman's Mrs. Ziegler reported that the Sis- 135 West Broadway.

ter Kenny fund to be used to train and \$231.90 from the play, "Peter western front. Pan," presented last month.

Brown, chairman of the ways and the month, the exact date to be an- to-house canvass for members in means committee, announced. The auction

Story By Mrs. Lewars

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president of the Ethel E. Small, daughter of Mr. YWCA board, appealed to club members for donations of any kind

> The club authorized Mrs. Rasmus Representative Francis Worley urg- for a number of years as night man rarily without calling a general asing them to vote for the stream pol- in a boiler room at the Gettysburg sociation meeting and reduced the lution bill scheduled to go before Ice and Storage plant. About six number of members required for a the Assembly soon.

sylvania Dutch dialect one of her stories, "The Woes of Tillie Shinat the high school, also played two brothers and sisters. piano solos, waltzes from Chopin, as part of the program. Tea was served

and Mrs. James J. Munley.

Miss Gladys Romaine Wehler Wounded Soldier Arrives In States

Beck of Half Moon township, and forth, York, were married Monday Mrs. Mary Ida (Mummert) Brown, the German bulge, is one of the The president reviewed the progsecond to Miss May Rhone of Cenmorning at 10:30 o'clock at the Christ East Berlin, and son of Curtis Brown, youngest divisions in the Army in ress the association has made since Reformed church, Littlestown. The that place, who was wounded in ac- point of age of its personnel. It it was formed late last fall. He anday at 11 a. m. at the William J. Elton Boyer, Millersville; Mrs. D. D. a teacher in the public schools for tion at Susquehanna university. ed by the pastor. Rev. John C. erations last December and had been replacements, many of its troops 160 paid up charter members and The couple will take a trip to New that time, arrived in New York for schools and from air cadet pro- He asked members to encourage

BOND FILED

tate of the late Sadie V. Brough, 1. of Latimore township, was filed Thursday at the office of the regisvestigation section of the Provost Miss Mildred Louise Leppo, ter and recorder by John E. Brough. An honorable discharge from the low ord received by his parents, Mr.

over, expired Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Wolf, East Army, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., O'Donnell, performed the ceremony tysburg R. 4, who served as a pridenly at his home last Friday morn- Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 at his home. He is a son of the late Lincoln avenue, before going over- son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Eming at 10:40 o'clock. Death was due o'clock from the W. A. Feiser fu- Rufus and Rebecca Laughman Sny- seas to an undisclosed destination Littlestown R. D. 2, were married friends of the couple. They were inducted November 2, 1942, at Har- mitsburg, announce the birth of a as an investigator with the Army Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at a attended by the bridegroom's sister risburg, and was discharged April daughter at the Warner hospital

CHARLES BUPP NEW STEWARD

Charles Bupp, Littlestown R. 2, OPENS DRIVE was appointed new steward at the Charles Bupp, Littlestown R. 2, county home by the Adams county commissioners at their monthly meeting Wednesday at the court

Hamilton township. Grove was named to fill the unexpired term of Announcement was made that Franklin Haar who resigned because he moved from the district.

company president: Raymond Menges, company secretary, and Joseph E. Codori, treasurer, were named to a special committee to investigate the purchase of new helmets for the company at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the engine house.

The group is to make a survey as She also pointed out that only the to types, prices and other factors and make a report at the next meeting of the company in March when further action will be taken. Fire- drive throughout the county. This men are considering the use of group and their helpers will receive money made from salvaging waste individual charter memberships at town, and Joseph A., Westminster, a graduate of the 1941 class of York of milk had been served to local paper and other scrap materials for \$1 each; \$5 membership from orand one sister, Mrs. Nevin Long, high school, He attended Gettysburg school children during January, the the purchase of the protective head ganizations and \$25 life membercoverings. One fireman said the old ships from individuals. School chilhelmets "probably have been in use dren and other minors may enroll

Scrap Drive This Month

sign June 29, 1944. He has now been \$34.19 themselves in contributions nations from four county residents throughout the county are being assigned as salvage officer in the of a penny or more per day. The extinguished chimney fire. The do- F. Putman; school teachers, princiclub was \$14.38, Mrs. Idle stated, nations were from Mervin Benner, pals and pupils in the county She also announced that her com- near Mt. Joy church; Edward through Dr. Robert A. Bream, busi-Miss Romaine Arlene Barnhart, mittee had provided a milk formula Taughinbaugh, near Hunterstown; nessmen's organizations, John H. Hanover R. 1, and Merle William for a baby and a pair of shoes and Joseph A. Smith, along the Han-Basehore; and bankers, Elmer W Kemper, Littlestown R. 2, were mar- overshoes for a six-year-old child. over road, and Dr. C. F Sanders, Warren.

The name of George Burgner, George H. Seiler, officiated. The method of treating infantile paraly- for membership and will be acted young couple will reside near Lit- sis, now contains a total of \$481.90, upon at the next meeting. A letter That sum is made up of \$250 re- was read from Edward Cuip, a memceived last year from the club's pres- ber of the company who now is entation of the Claire Tree Major serving as a military policeman show, "The Five Little Peppers," with General Patton's army on the The salvage committee reported

A white elephant sale will be held that the next scrap drive will be Miss Hartzell said Thursday that nouncd later. James B. Aumen pre- Gettysburg. The dates for the can-

Roy Leatherman, 59, Mummas- Glenn, Mrs. Richard Brown and burg, was found dead in the wood- Mrs. Guyon Buehler.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

Among the survivors are his the association, another section widow; a daughter, Mrs. Harry provides. dledecker." Alice Plank, a freshman Harman, Gettysburg R. 3, and eight The organization authorized the

Combat Badge Is

and Mrs. Howard G. Ridinger, erbocker, and Richard A. Brown, Fourth street, has been awarded Esq., membership. the Combat Infantryman Badge Mr. Benson said committees soon as a member of the 87th In- will be named on housing and prop-

fantry Division. The division, which helped silence manent "library" committee. under treatment in Europe since coming from discontinued ASTP more joined after the meeting. grams. The average age shortly local and county organizations to in-

LOCAL R.R. PICTURES

uate of the York high school, class Prior to induction he was engaged Railroad magazine carried a pic- section in the county library with william T. Tipton, Gettysburg. Mrs. extended illness. Miss Dicks was a and one brother, Chester Albert, Thursday in the First English Luservice was employed in the ship
Mrs. Brown left Tuesday to visit him who retired as a flagman after 40 and Gettysburg. of 1937, and prior to entering the in war production work in York. ture of James Tate, Gettysburg, its volumes to be devoted to Lincoln years of service on the Reading, A directors' meeting preceded the and a group picture of local Read- general session. ing crewmen who greeted him at An administration bond in the es- the end of his last run December

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

U. S. Army was filed Thursday burg R. 5. at the office of the register and re-2, 1943, at Atlantic City.

COUNTY

Plans for the campaign for 3,000 a successor could be secured. Bupp, meeting of the association in the The club also voted a donation to who has been engaged in farming court house Wednesday evening at constitution and by-laws were voted poration of the association.

Richard A. Brown, Esq., chair-

A Good Start

Less than 12 hours after the Adams County Free Library association made provision for Life and Club memberships in the organization, the first memberships in those categories were sold.

William "50-50 Bill" Zinkand, Lincolnway east, former president of the Adams County Fish and Game association, took out the first life membership at \$25 and reported the first \$5 club membership in the name of the sportsmen's organization.

Mr. Zinkand's life membership was solicited by his daughter. Mrs. Howard Hartzell, a member of the committee which opened officially this morning the drive for 3,000 charter members of the library organization. Mrs. Hartzell also has reported five new charter membershins

as members at 50 cents each under changes voted in the constitution The firemen voted thanks for do- Churches and Sunday schools

Community Leaders Community solicitations will be conducted in Gettysburg by Miss Louise Hartzell: in Fairfield by Mrs. Tra Henderson; Biglerville, Mrs. Frederic E. Griest; York Springs, the Mademoiselle club; McSherrystown, Albert Weaver; New Oxford, Mrs. Grace Himes, and Littlestown, Mrs. Brenda Walker.

vass together with the names of the solicitors and the territory each will cover will be announced later, she said.

Her local helpers selected to date include: Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Miss Esther Topton, Mrs. John Rhoads Miss Thelma Warman, Miss Nina Storrick, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. John

Board Can Fill Vacancies

Changes made in the constitution coroner, investigated and attributed and by-laws Wednesday evening gave the board of directors authori-The deceased had been employed ty to fill board vacancies tempoweeks ago he submitted to an eye quorum at a board meeting to five. Funeral services for Clayton T. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his Funeral services this afterMrs. Rosemary Reilly Bronson,
Mrs. Rosemary Reilly Bronson,
Mrs. Frank H. Kramer presented been planning to resume his work must be called at the request of five been planning to resume his work board members of 11 members of board members or 11 members of

> formation of committees as the board sees fit and O. H. Benson, association president, called upon the three chairmen of committees al-Awarded Soldier ready named for reports: Publicity, Hugh C. McIlhenny; advisory com-Pfc. Philip G. Ridinger, son of Mr. mittee of librarians, John H. Knick-

erty, finance and audit and a per-

ship of the library plans. A speakers' bureau for the library will be formed. Mr. Benson also announced plans The January issue of the Reading for the development of a Lincoln

ARRIVES IN FRANCE Pvt. Francis L. Shanebrook has arrived safely in France according

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

and Mrs. Roy Shanebrook, Gettys-

Wednesday evening.

HALTS BULLETS

after getting plenty of opposition from the fighting Bullets throughout the first half.

The F. and M. outfit presented a fast-breaking outfit that time and again capitalized on that style of ough schools, \$5.25; Zion Lutheran play to score comparatively easy goals. Frequently the Bullets missed comparatively easy shots from beneath the hoop.

Bobby March was easily the outstanding performer for the Bullets, racking up 26 points and playing a fine all-around game. Lang, F. and M. forward, connected for 14 points to pace the Diplomats.

The Bullets threatened to stage an upset in the first period when they took a 15-12 margin, thanks to five goals by March along with single twin-pointers by Tripler and with a one-handed toss and Martim looped a foul. The visitors spurted and moved into an 8-3 lead before March landed a long shot. Nagle landed an easy shot when he eluded his guard. March landed three straight goals and Tripler, subbing for Moore, scored on a layup. Crestani got away for an easy close shot and just before the period ended Andrews looped a long

The experience of the Diplomats and successive goals by Fullerton and Crestani and a pair by Lang put the Blue and White ahead 21-15 never to be headed. The half ended with F. and M. out in front 26-

Close guarding by both teams tallies. F. and M. led 31-25 going tallies into the last round.

F. and M. sent its advantage outfit fought gamely but could not keep pace.

Co. B defeated Co. A of the ASTP outfit in the preliminary game 50-32. F. Pts. Gettysburg Andrews, f Pegg. f Moore, f., Tripler, f Shepherd, c ... March, g Martini, g

F. and M. Ketellas, f Hood, f Lang, f Carlson, f Fullerton, c . Beach, c . Crestani, g 2 - 3Werner, g Nagle, g Wolfe, g . 18 Score by quarters.

Gettysburg .

F. and M.

Schweizer; timekeeper, Shook. Preliminary Game McClure, f 1-3 5 Buzby, f 0 - 0Bell, c 1-7 Bean, g 1-1 Davis, g 1-2 Totals 4-13 Co. B F. Pts. Prater, f 0-0 20 Kiscadden, f 1-3 Кетр, с дали 5-9 15 . Yogizinski, g 1-2

15

Papafava, g 1-4 Totals 21 1-8 Score by quarters: Co. A 6 11 9-32 5 15 9 21-50 Referee, Dry; scorer, Schweizer, timekeeper, Shook

C.E. Council Plans Special Mission

A special meeting of the Adams County Council of Christian Education was held Wednesday' evening at the YWCA building to make plans for the National Mission of Christian Teachers which will be held in Gettysburg some time next month Charles Gentzler, county president. presided with 10 members in attendance.

Committee appointments were made as follows: Registration, T J. Winebrenner; publicity, Mrs. Russel Stoops and Miss Nettie Raffensperger and Cyrus Bucher; general committee, Mr. Bucher, Henry Burkhart, Elmer Schildt, C. D. Krout, Corman Day and Luther Lady, all vice-presidents, the Rev. R. R. Gresh and the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz as well as all members of the council

LEE HARTMAN HOME

Lee M. Hartman, of Cashtown, Green, g former county prothonotary and Cummins, g now a first class petty officer in the Navy, is spending an eight-day leave ! at his home. He is an athletic specialist and is stationed at the Uni- Gettysburg versity of Virginia, Charlottsville. Westminster Va., where he is attending officers' training school.

paralysis fund were announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county chairman.

The list follows:

East Berlin public schools, \$52.78; trainee quintet proved too strong York Springs high school, \$12.70; baugh, \$2. Hamiltonban consolidat- shot from a short distance inside the ber of the high school faculty. ed, \$2 80, (additional); Fairfield bor- | foul line Circle, Aspers Lutheran church, \$5.

into the lead.

goals. Heintzelman two and Ogden

player scored one or more points.

Lead At Half

Goals by Somerville, Alpaugh and

Shippensburg, sparked by Jacobs

who accounted for four goals and a

The Maroon reserves eked out a

the Shippensburg rally just missed.

. . . . 12

Jayvee Game

Thrush, f

Totals .

Gettysburg

Hershey, f

Totals

Thrush, f

Fogelsanger, f

D Shoop, c

Burgard g

Beidle, g

Totals

Gettysburg

Shippensburg

Score by periods

McLaughlin, t

Cole, t

Score by periods:

0 - 0

0 - 0

1 - 3

1-1

0-0

3-3

0-0

7 7-13

3

6

charge of the Cub Scouts

and Mrs David Martin.

Claude Corl. Mrs. Francis Matthews

NCCW MEETING

church organist

Light'

In a game which kept the fans on edge from start to finish and in which the lead see-sawed through- Gettysburg's only scores coming on Andrews. March opened the game out, the Albright Lions nosed out goals by Gorman and Eisenhart and the Gettysburg college quintet on a foul by Thrush. Alpaugh tallied town" and several urged that the held Friday, March 23, was made at of Holy Saturday, March 31. the local floor Wednesday evening from the field for Shippensburg with borough officials and local court take the regular meeting of the YWCA 47-44

Paced by a giant forward, George At the half Gettysburg led 21-13. Landis, who towered six feet six, Fleming helped pare the Maroons' and who landed 22 points, the oncebeaten Albright outfit was given a lead to 25-20 at the end of the third big surprise by the scrappy Breammen who gave the Lions one of their stiffest fights of the season.

foul in the final period, twice went Neither team could secure a subahead of the Maroons only to have stantial lead at any time, Albright Fidler land the goal-winning toss in began to tell in the second period going ahead 8-3 early in the first the final seconds. period for the biggest lead of the evening. No more than three points 22-21 victory in a hard fought preseparated the teams most of the liminary game. Going into the final period the Marcons led 17-12 and

Bobby March again paced the Bullets with 20 points Phil Martini was outstanding for Gettys kept the scoring low in the third burg and was all over the floor, for a league game with Waynesboro visor, a post which now is open. He period. The Bullets blew seven taking the ball off the back-boards high. straight chances from the free time and again and breaking up the Gettysburg throw lane in the round. March's Albright attack with many intercep- Gorman, f . two field goals were the only Bullet tions. He also landed a total of 12 Heintzelman, f

Albright used a zone type of de- Ogden, c fense in which the giant Landis was Fidler, g rocketing in the fourth period with the king-pin. Unable to effectively Eisenhart g the scoring being evenly divided pierce the zone defense from close among the regulars. Coach Breams angles, the Bullets relied on the i, Totals long-goal tossing of March Martini Shippensburg and Shepherd which nearly turned Fleming, f Jacobs f

After the Bullets battled their Bolton, c way into a 15-14 lead at the close Alpaugh, g of the first period, Albright forged Sommerville, g . ahead 29-26 at half time due to the goal tossing of Landis in the second round. Landis netted six goals dur-3 ing the period. The quarter was Gettysburg 20 featured on the part of the Bullets Shippensburg 3 by sensational goal tossing by Referees, Kilkuski and Pew March

The lead changed hands several times in the third quarter and Hand, f 2 finally wound up in a 37-37 dead-Landis was held scoreless 14 during the quarter by Shepherd.

The last period was but a repetition of the first three rounds, Midway in the quarter Martini put the F. Rodgers g R. Hess, g 10 Bullets out in front 42-41 with a pair of fouls Saylor-sent Albright C Rodgers, g 10 lahead with a short shot and Landis 0 followed with a close shot with but three minutes remaining. March 6-15 42 looped a one-handed stab for the Bullets but Landis retaliated with 6 4 5-30 a nice one-hander During the final 12 14 5 11-42 two minutes the Bullets continually H. Shoop, g Referees, Morgan, Strickler; scorer rushed their opponents who drew three successive foul awards but elected to take the ball out of F. Pts. bounds in an effort to "freeze" the

> 8. The Lutheran Theological seminary five spotted the Westminster seminary dribblers an 8-1 lead early in the first period and then put on a tast finish to win the preliminary game 46-24 F. Pts. Gettysburg

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1-2

1-4

ball.

Andrews, 1

Shepherd, t

	Moore, c	2	0-0	4	
Ī	March, g	8	4-8	20	The 10th annual observance of
L	, Martini g	5	2-4	12	World Day of Prayer services spon-
-	_				sored by the four missionary societies
}	Totals	18	8-18	44	of the Protestant churches of Em-
	Albright	Ġ.	F.	Pts.	mitsburg will be held this evening;
-	Landis, f	10	2-5	22	at 7:30 in Elias Lutheran church,
J	Wagner, 1	1	1-1	3	Emmitsburg
•	Seifert, f	1	1-1	3	Following a short introduction to
	Braun, c	1	1-2	3	the program by Mrs Robert Gillelan 1
	Saylor, g	3	3-5	9	a candle-light service by the Em-
	Erwin, g	1	1-1	3	mitsburg Girl Scout troop will be
	Deach, g	1	0-0	2	held under the leadership of Mrs
ŧ	Miller g	1	0-0	2	Robert Dougherty. A candle will be

Totals 19 Score by quarters: Gettysburg 15 11 11 Albuight 14 15 8 10-47

Referees-Doremus, Fellows; scor- Operations. er-Schweizer; timekeeper-Shook Preliminary Game

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pt
Miller, f	()	0-0	
Moreland, 1	, 3	0-0	
Zumbrum, f	6	1-2	1
Janson, c	9	3-8	2
Wentz, g	0	0-0	
Steumpfle g .	2	1-1	
'Kaneline, g	0	0-0	
Allison, g	0	1-1	
i	***		
Totals	20	6-12	4
Westminster	G.	F.	Pt
Cummings, f	3	4-7	1
Kirkley, f	4	1-2	
Thomas c	Ð	1-2	

. Flora, g 0-1 0-0 0-22 6-14 Totals

Score by quarters.

7 10 0 7-24 Catholic Women this evening at Madalyn B. Bloom, and parents, Mr. her parents, Mr and Mrs. Millard the state, two weeks ago. He is ex- Stone. His wife is the former Miss her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Referees—Buehler, Pitzer; scorer— 8 o'clock in the social rooms at St and Mrs. Harry P. Bloom, live at the F. Shuff, Jr. 514 West Main street, pected to arrive home on leave this Margaret Simpson, of Frederick Biglerville road, celebrated her Schweizer; tumekeeper-Anderson. Francis Xavier hall.

F AND M FIVE More Contributions FIDLER'S GOAL SCHOOL BOARD Orrtanna Sailor Held As Disorder Twelve additional contributions to the March of Dimes for the infantile GIVES MAROONS GIVES CONTRACT Dick Fidler's one-handed stab for

Members of the Gettysburg school a field goal in the last 45 seconds board at their February meeting for the Gettysburg college court- York Springs grade schools, \$7.10; of play gave the Gettysburg high Monday evening formally accepted romped off with a 42-30 decision \$10.30; Brush Run, Minnie Stock, \$6; pensburg high in a game played Shue Bower as a first grade teacher \$2.30; Arendtsville vocational high: The teams were deadlocked at 31- placed John Paul (Jack) Cessna unschool, \$10: Woodside, Zora Stam- 31 when Fidler cut loose with his der a permanent contract as a mem-

> Cessna has been teaching prebe employed as a permanent mem- Basehore. It looked as though the Maroons ber of the teaching staff Mrs. Bowwere on their way to an easy con- er's resignation was effective Febquest in the first period when a 16-9 ruary 1, and a substitute, Mrs. Helen advantage was secured. During the Conover Harrow, has been secured round Eisenhart connected for four for her place.

The directors discussed the action of the two high school boys who shot one with Fidler contributing two free throws, Each Shippensburg two 22-caliber rifle bullets through the windows of a third-floor school room at the high school last month, The scoring slowed down con- and it was decided to let the juvenile siderably in the second period with court take action after the boys have Fleming and Bolton landing fouls action "before someone is killed."

Inspect Schoolroom

class-room of Mrs. Sara Black Gid- announced later eon, who was standing near one of respectively.

ent of schools, told the directors he will be held at the "Y." Coach Bream's team will return had an applicant from Allegheny to the home court this evening county for the position of art super-4 left in his hands

> Also ordered were the taking down 12 payment of a number of bills

The treasurer's report, from the First National bank showed a balance on February 10 of \$39,866 60 It as \$48,200 38, including a balance on as \$8,833.60

February 10 was \$748.15. A profit of birthday theme \$77.83 for the month of January was ruary 1 was shown as \$2.552.48.

sided with all members of the board and Professor Keefauver in attend-

With U. S. Forces in Belgium (By Mrs. Burnell Mail)—The 4256th Quartermaster Truck company, now engaged at an mportant Belgian port getting wai materials to combat troops pushing into Germany, has packed a lot of experience thito its three-month lıfe

21 hard pulls that it had when it was 5-22 part of the "Red Ball Express." 9-21 carrying ammunition and gasoline rom Normandy's Omaha beach to the American First and Third armies in the field, often under enemy ire. The supply line is shorter now

Formed in September, the company drew its personnel from replacement depots. Thus many of its men had been in combat outfitsinfantry, artillery, tank destroyers, 2 World Day of Prayer services spon- combat engineers—and battle decosored by the four missionary societies rations were the rule

mitsburg will be held this evening tysburg R 2, is a member of the school at 7:30 in Ehas Lutheran church, truck company

Following a short introduction to Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory on West Confederate Soldier Known Here

2 Robert Dougherty. A candle will be enemy artillery shrapnel during the Camp Sharpe site and set up a room lighted in honor of all service men ifighting in the Huertgen Forest Pic for the guards at the prisoner of 9-15 47 and women by T'Sgt Ralph Kelly, John R Bloom, 33 Matthias apart- war camp A room has been furnish-Emmitsburg, who recently returned ments, Littlestown is now recover- ed and games, magazines and other home after suffering wounds two ing at the 117th United States Army means of recreation provided, she times in the European Theatre of general hospital in England. He said, and the guards "are very apwears the Combat Infantry Badge precintive Included on the program a World and has been awarded the Purple The club voted to donate \$5 each Flag ceremony will be held by the Heart Emmitsburg Boy Scouts and Cub

a heavy pencil line right across my trip around the world Theme for the service will be eyes . . and the next thing I knew 10 rangements includes Mrs Philip for eight days I was later flown to March 13 Bower, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. England'

"Pfc Bloom is making an excellent recovery," according to First Lieutenant Harold W. Brooks, of Patterson, N J. his ward surgeon,

Matthias apartments,

Held As Disorderly LEN

A young Ontanna sailor was a prisoner in county jail Tuesday on a les being arrested Monday evening at the Phi Mu sorority house, formerly the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 240 Carlisle street.

The lad, Richard E. Cullison, 19 was arrested by Borough Officer risburg diocese, which includes Adthen here Saturday evening and Slippery Point, Edla Peters, teacher, cagers a 33-31 victory over Ship- the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Charles W. Culp. Jr., and an officer ams county, were announced by from the local substation of the county priests on Sunday in a spe-Abbottstown primary, Ruth Gentzler, Tuesday evening at Shippensburg. at the Meade school building and state police, after he had entered cial message from Bishop George L. the sorority house and caused a dis- Leech. Harrisburg turbance, according to the police.

Cullison was committed to the February 14, and ends at noce on county jail for a hearing, the time Holy Saturday, March 31. Easter Coach Bream's lads led most of flight work and physics at the high for which has not been set. The Sunday is April 1. the way but in the final period the school under a temporary profes- warrant for his arrest was issued scrappy Greyhounds twice pulled sional employes rating. He now will by Justice of the Peace John H

Announcement of the annual (except Wednesday of Holy Week), paid for the damage. The directors membership meeting of the Young and Fridays of Lent, on Ember Satcondemned the "shooting around Women's Christian association to be urday, February 24, and the forenoon board of directors Monday afternoon. cheese, milk and eggs every day, and

For the first time in several years, the use of lard and drippings in Following the meeting the directithe meeting will be held in connectithe preparation of foods. It likewise tors made an inspection of the room tion with a dinner. Details of plans permits fish, oysters and other sea which the bullets entered It is the for the assembly will be made and foods to be taken with meat on the

Also announced was a series of the blackboards when one of the Lenten programs to be held each noted above, and all the Fridays of bullets struck Damage was caused Sunday afternoon during Lent un- Lent, Ember Saturday and the foreby the slugs going through two dif- der the sponsorship of the expansion noon of Holy Saturday are days of ferent window panes and entering a and Girl Reserve committees. The last and abstinence No meat is section of blackboard and piercing two committees under the leadership permitted on these days; one full a picture and lodging in the wall, of Mrs. John Teeter and Mrs. Glenn meal and two collations are al-L. Bream, respectively; are working Prot. L. C. Keefanver, superintend- out plans for the meetings which

Special Service Friday

The meetings will include a worship service and an afternoon tea. expects the position to be filled in Groups from the various communi-F. Pis. the near future, he said, and the ties surrounding Gettysburg will be 4 board ordered that the matter be invited to take part in the program.

The board was told of a special World Day of Prayer service to be 8 of an old sence at the rear of the held at the Y" Friday evening by the workingmen and their families may 4 High street school property, and the Annie Danner and the Business and eat meat on any day of Lent except Professional Women's clubs.

Mrs Lyla Craig, the board vice forenoon of Holy Saturday. Acpresident, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president Mrs members of families who are bound 4 listed total income during January Abdel Ross Wentz, who was attend- to fast may eat meat only once a named business manager succeeding ing the funeral of her father-in-law day on the days when meat is alhand at the beginning of the month Preceeding the business meeting, lowed. of \$44,988 31 Expenses were listed Mrs Howard S Fox was in charge of the devotionals and also gave an part: The sinking fund balance as of inspirational talk on the Lincoln

high school cafeteria. The net worth of the cafeteria account as of Feb.

Mrs Frederic Griest Flora Dale, souls was appointed second vice-president of the Scroptimist club by the TRUCK COMPANY President, Mrs John Pape, at the regular February meeting of the club Tuesday night at the home of street Mrs Griest will serve an unexpired term that ends June 30

After a report by Mrs. Guyon H Buehler, chairman of the Helen Cope memorial award, the club cluded Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs voted that a \$10 prize will be awarded annually to the senior girl Nowadays it doesn't have the long at the Gettysburg high school who Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Margaret S has the highest four-year average Benner, Mrs George H Amick, Mrs in English The award was estab- C Robert Deardorff Mrs J. Beard, hished in memory of Miss Cope Rita C. Byard, Mrs. E P Hamilton, year-old member of an Anborne Diformer principal at the high school Jean E Spangler, Verna A Schwartz, vision, was slightly wounded in Bel-It was pointed out by the club Mis C. Arthur Brame, Miss Anna gium on January 8 the War Depart-

that the award will be given on a McSherry, Teresa Riley, Nina Mer- ment has not fied his parents, Mr established for excellence in Eng- Charles Pitzer and Mrs Charles Hanover R D 3 lish work, the girl who wins the Lauver prize must also meet other qualifications of character and have participated in a "well-rounded" prograin of school work and extra curof the Protestant churches of Em- Pvt Raymond D Ketterman Get- ricular activities while in high

Reports on USO Work

man of the USO committee, said meeting last Thursday evening Soldier Recovering Chambersburg street have been put avenue Forty-eight members atinto use as the Gettysburg Youth Lended and fired for score from a Struck in the head and body by Center, the USO has moved to the

to the Near East Foundation and to "We were fighting in a long trench the YWCA membership campaign Scouts The Boy Scouts will be led in the forest," recalled Pfc Bloom, now in progress. Announcement was by Major Herman Kreagle and their an infantryman, "The Jerries were made of the monthly dinner meetscoutmasters, Lt. Murphy and Lt. at one end and we were at the other ing to be held February 27 at the Terry. Dow Straeder will be in I remember it was about chow time Hotel Gettysburg, when Miss Milin the evening and I was getting dred Adams, county home econ-Special music will be under the some rations for the boys when I was omics extension agent, will present direction of Miss Ruth Shuff the hit It was just as if someone drew a talk and show colored slides of a

The next regular business meeting I woke up in Paris. The doctors told will be held at the home of Mrs The committee in charge of ar- me I had been only semi-conscious Wilmer Bream near Biglerville,

REPORTED WOUNDED

O H Benson, chairman of the Before entering the Army in De- wounded in action in the European Emmitsburg.

In Hospital Pvt. Carlton E. Ferguson, 29

Lent began on Ash Wednesday,

The Catholic regulations include:

All the days of Lent, except Sun-

day, are fast days. The law of fast

permits only one full meal a day,

which may be taken either at noon

or in the evening. It permits a cup

of tea, coffee or chocolate and two

ounces of bread in the morning and

a partial meal, not exceeding eight

Law of Abstinence

The law of abstinence forbids to

everybody over seven years of age

the use of meat on all Wednesdays

It permits the use of butter

All the Wednesdays, except thos

davs when meat is allowed.

ed from the law of fasting.

bearing or nursing infants.

those who are engaged in hard la-

Special Dispensation

"Our willing observance of the

Sales At Theatre

Catharine Small, Jane Strickhouser,

Minutemen Fire

Top score was made by George

tied for third place with a score of

Mess call was given at 11 p m

The food was served by Mess Sgts

Robert Newman and William Shultz

Captain C Arthur Brame, the

pany will fire again this Thursday

and added that he hopes to com-

FLIER TO VISIT HOME

standing position

the sitting position

both of Fairfield

ruary 22.

week-end.

lowed.

ounces, in the evening.

son of Mrs. Rhodz Ferguson, East Stevens street, is confined to a hospital in France following a minor injury received in ac tion in Dexembourg January 23. Mrs. Ferguson received word from the War Department and they apply to Catholics in the Harfrom the army hospital that her son also has badly frozen feet and recently suffered an attack of appendicitis. The report from the hospital stated his condition

was "normal.'



A new editorial staff for the The following persons are exempt- | Maroon and White, Gettysburg high | Barbara Ziegler. school publication, took over its Those who are under 21 years of duties with the publication released Bower, William Cromer, Gloria age; those who have completed their | Wednesday

59th year; the sick and convalescent; Richard Heintzelman has assumed the position of editor-in-chief, sucbor or in duties which exhaust their ceeding Gloria Ecker. physical strength and those who are

Other members of the news staff include: News editor, Betty Leeming; assistant news editor, Barbara Kline-By reason of a Papal Indult, felter: co-feature editors. Ruthe Fortenbaugh and Marbie Reed; cosports writers. David Rasmussen and Fridays. Ash Wednesdays and the Richard Trussell, girls' sports writer. Jean Musselman.

cording to this dispensation those Lorraine Rohrbaugh has been Jeanne Spahr Kathleen Plattenberg has been appointed circulation man Bishop Leech's message said in

Other Staff Members The list of reporters follows:

laws of Lent, the personal privations which we voluntarily inflict upon Zeigler and David Woods. Junior program, was one of 30 chosen as an ourselves, the special Lenten devo- class cub reporters are Nancy Annick interne under the new government tions which our pastors will provide and Mary Brindle -all these will be part of that re- | Sophomore-Belsy Blocher, Jean the purpose of which is to train

newal of the Christian spirit which Bream, Mary Wierman Heintzelman, civil service employes for executive Lent always brings about in the be- and Ann Raffensperger Freshman work. The 30 chosen from the heving soul. Whoever are led by the cubs are Ruth Jean Diehl, Betty Jo thousands of workers were selected Spirit of God, they are the sons of Hill, Marianne Bracey, Mary Louise after elimination of others by inter-God. May we now be found faithful Chrismer, Dale Ferrar, Betty Bowl- views, work records, and examinain this test, and use this Lenten ing. Delores Dougherty, and Winition. Mr. Conti made the highest season with great profits to our fied Naugle

Remaining feature writers are a possible 100. Betty Teeter, Rose Marie Swisher, From February 12 to August 15 Jackie Sanders. Feature cubs are he will be relieved of his present

Freda Rohrbaugh, Marguerite Mick-, duties and will be required to take Booth Total \$1,028 ley, Joan Thomas, Patricia Gleim. War bonds and stamps sold the porters; namely, Earl Forry, Charles Civil Service Commission and be asthe Majestic theatre during January Rodgers, Fred Rodgers, Jack Crom-

amounted to \$1,028 90 it was reported well. today by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chair- Miss N Louise Ramer, of the facman, and Sydney Poppay, manager, ulty, is editorial adviser, and Samuel Those assisting at the booth in- Hogue business adviser.

Thomas, Mrs William Conover, Pvt. C. E. Laughman of 1939, and did graduate work at Reported Wounded family reside in Washington, D C.

Pvt Charles E Laughman, 21four-year basis only, and while it is row, Mrs Edgar Deardorff, Mrs. and Mrs Maurice E Laughman, awarded to Sgt. Clark E. Spence.

service on April 8, 1943 Before going France during the period August 8, into uniform he was employed by 1844 to December 17, 1944, in conthe Steacy & Wilton company He nection with military operations On Rifle Range trained at Camp Mackall, N C, and against an enemy of the United Camp Forrest, Tenn before going States Members of the Adams county overseas in September 1944 He company of the Minutemen con- served in England, France and Bel- to December 17, 1944, Seigenni Mrs Griest reporting as chair- tinued their rifle range work at their girm before being wounded

Reported Missing were communications of the battery

Pfc Paul A Kling, son of George all times under constant combat con-Bushman of Gettysburg with a score L Kling, 852 York street, Hanover, ditions The leadership, resourcefulof 43 out of a possible 50 Joseph and husband of Magdalene Hoke Arter of Littlestown was second with King, Menges Mills, an infantry by Sergeant Spence reflect great 42 Gerald Daley, Littlestown, and man, is missing in action in France, credit upon himself and the armed Charles Cutshall, Atendtsville, were according to a Wai department telegram received by Mrs. Kling last i Wednesday Ptc King, who trained and Mrs J E Spence, Orrianna 40 each. Members who were absent i last week fluished the flring from at Camp Barkley, Texas, has been R D The word was received by in service about two years and has his wife, Mrs Martha Spence, Balbeen overseas for five months. He is the father of an infant son whom he has never seen

Pfc Kling was an employe of the company commander, said the com- Hanover Canning company

Pfc Kling, a nephew of Mr and Mrs Ralph Geiselman, North plete the rifle range of work by Feb- Franklin street is well known here

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

The Rev W Owings Stone, for-Lt Francis H (Pinky) Livelsber- merly of Frederick county, who for he French, a soldier from Spring ger, Edge Grove, who was wounded 13 years was rector of St Mary's Grove R 2, was side-swiped by anover Germany on November 18, is Episcopal church, Baltimore, has other vehicle which failed to stop, Staff Sgt Luman F. Norris, 23, of preparing for his first visit home in resigned his pastorate there to ac- The police said they expected "the Emmitsburg, has been seriously nearly a year. The young bom- cept a call to St John's' Episcopal carly arrest of the other driver." bardier-navigator, who has more church, Barrington, R. 1, effective Damage amounted to about \$75. No 24 Adams County Free Library board, cember, 1943, Pfc. Bloom was em- theater, a War Department telegram than 40 missions aboard a B-26 to April 8 Rev Mr Stone is a son of one was injured. will be the speaker at the regular ployed at the Windsor Shoe Com- Wednesday informed his wife. Mis his credit, is a patient in a hos- Mrs George H Riggs, Emmits-26-46 meeting of the National Council of pany in Littlestown. His wife, Mrs. Etta Mac Norris, who resides with pital in Cleveland, O He arrived in burg, and the late Dr Edwin D county They have four children,

95 STUDENTS ON **GHS HONOR ROLL**

burg high school have been placed on the honor roll for the second term, November 20 to January 21. All students having an average of B or above are included.

Freshman class students lead with 31. Seniors placed 30, juniors 20 and sophomores 14

Those appearing on the honor roll

Freshmen: Mary Bower, Marianne Bracey, Mary Cole, Ethel Coshun, John Cromwell, Ruth Diehl, Helen 🛥 Eberhart, Grover Englebert, Dean Felix, Helen Flohr, Robert Gigous, Jean Harner, Elizabeth Hill, Donald Hoff, Margel Hutter, Galen Keeney Mildred King, Genevieve Koontz, Marguerite Mickley, Winifred Naugle, Alice Plank, Patricia Rebert, Freda Rohrbaugh, Darlene Sherman, Dons Sterner, Gerald Trostle, Richard Waybright, David Weaner, Anna Wetzel, Julia Whited, and Kenneth Wolfgang.

Sophomores: Harriet Armistead, Myina Bream, Eugene Cole, Elizabeth Ford, Many Heintzelman, Lorraine Hemler, Doniel Boffman, Russell Ledding, Al. & Ainehart, Charles Rodgers, Fred Rodgers, Nancy Shanebrook, Betty Sharpless, and Dale Sheffer.

Juniors: Nancy Amick, Mary Brindle, Betty Collins, Ruthe Fortenbaugh, Harold Hand, Richard Heintzelman, Anna Hemler, Jacquelyn Hess, Miriam Keeney, Betty Leeming, Granville Miller, Scott Mountain, Jean Musselman, Kathicen Plattenburg, Teresa Ruley, Lorrame Rohrbaugh, Jacquelyn Sanders, Richard Trussell, Janet Sixeas, and

Seniors: Carolyn Blocher, Phyllis Ecker, Richard Epley, Richard Fidler, Viola Fiscel, Doris Gaines, Doris Gitlin, Fred Haehnlen, Jean Harbaugh, William Horner, Barbara Johnson, Kathleen Jones, Walter Keeney, Sara Mickley, Norman Rasmussen, Mildred Reaver, Phyllis Reaver, John Redding, Arlene Rohibaugh, Myrtle Southern, William Sperry, Virginia Taylor, Hermine Topper, Alice Tressler, Mildred Walter, Lois Waybright, Mildred Wentz and Barbara Wolff

Thomas Conti In Special Program

Thomas O. Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs Ottavio Conti. Harrisburg road, Juniors-Mariam Keeney, Barbara employed by the National Housing 'administrative interne" program mark of the examination, 99 out of

certain work at American university. All the sports writers are cub re- He will take further work at the signed to a variety of jobs through out the agency.

Mr. Contl is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1935, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teacher's college in the class American university He and his

Bronze Star Medal For Sgt. Spence

A Bronze Star medal has been Field Artillery, Army of the United Private Laughman entered the States, for meritorious service in

During the period August 8, 1944. Spence distinguished himself in performing his duties as chief of wire section in a superior manner. Due to his initiative and efficiency the he served have worked effectively at ness, and devotion to duty displayed forces of the United States

Sergeant Spence is the son of Mi timore

Before entering the armed forces Police Investigate Hit - Run Accident

State police were investigating today a hit-run accident which occurred about a half mile north of Littlestown on the Gettysburg-Littlestown road Sunday morning about I o'clock.

A car being driven north by Char-

Mrs. Lucy Walter, who resides with 89th birthday anniversary Monday.

Special Service Friday

The board was told of a special

was appointed second vice-president

President, Mrs. John Pape, at the

regular February meeting of the

club Tuesday night at the home of

After a report by Mrs. Guyon H.

gram of school work and extra cur-

Reports on USO Work

REPORTED WOUNDED

Emmitsburg.

Professional Women's clubs

HALTS BULLETS

from the fighting Bullets through- \$2.30; Arendtsville vocational high out the first half

The F. and M. outfit presented a fast-breaking outfit that time and again capitalized on that style of play to score comparatively easy goals. Frequently the Bullets missed comparatively easy shots from beneath the hoop.

Bobby March was easily the outstanding performer for the Bullets, racking up 20 points and playing a fine all-around game. Lang, F. and M. forward, connected for 14 points to pace the Diplomats.

The Bullets threatened to stage an upset in the first period when they took a 15-12 margin, thanks to spurted and moved into an 8-3 lead 47-44 before March landed a long shot. Nagle landed an easy shot when he eluded his guard. March landed three straight goals and Tripler subbing for Moore, scored on a layup. Crestani got away for an easy close shot and just before the period ended Andrews looped a long throw.

The experience of the Diplomats put the Blue and White ahead 21-15 never to be headed. The half end- time.

tallies. F. and M. led 31-25 going tallies.

keep pace. Co. B defeated Co. A of the ASTP the tide.

Gettysburg

Crestani, g

Werner, g

Nagle, g

Andrews, 1 0 - 2 Pegg, f 0 - 1 Moore, f 0 - 1 Tripler, f Shepherd, c 1 - 1 March, g 4 - 9 Martini, g 1 1-1 Totals F. and M. Keteltas, f Hood, f Lang, f Fullerton, c Beach, c 0 - 0

Wolfe, g Totals Score by quarters Gettysburg F. and M. Schweizer; timekeeper, Shook. Preliminary Game

Co. A	G.	F.	Pts.
McClure, f	. 2	1-3	5
Buzby, f	. 4	0-0	8
Bell, c	. 4	1-7	9
Bean, g	2	1-1	5
Davis, g	2	1-2	5
Totals	14	4-13	32
Co. B	G.	F.	Pts.
Prater, f	10	0-0	20
Kiscadden, f	3	1-3	7
Kemp, c	5	5-9	15
Yogizinski, g	3	1-2	7
Papafava, g	0	1-4	1
Totals	21	1-8	50

Score by quarters: Co. A 6 6 11 9-32 Co. B 5 15 9 21-50 Referee, Dry; scorer, Schweizer; timekeeper, Shook.

C.E. Council Plans Special Mission

A special meeting of the Adams County Council of Christian Education was held Wednesday evening Gettysburg at the YWCA building to make plans for the National Mission of Christian Teachers which will be held in Gettysburg some time next month, er-Schweizer; timekeeper-Shook Charles Gentzler, county president presided with 10 members in attendance.

Committee appointments were made as follows: Registration, T J. Winebrenner; publicity, Mrs. Rus sel Stoops and Miss Nettie Raffensperger and Cyrus Bucher; general committee, Mr. Bucher, Henry Burkhart, Elmer Schildt, C. D. Krout Corman Day and Luther Lady, al vice-presidents, the Rev. R. R. Gres. and the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz as well as all members of the council.

LEE HARTMAN HOME

Lee M. Hartman, of Cashtown former county prothonotary and now a first class petty officer in the Navy, is spending an eight-day leave at his home. He is an athletic specialist and is stationed at the Uni- Gettysburg versity of Virginia, Charlottsville. Westminster Va., where he is attending officers' training school.

paralysis fund were announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county chairman.

The list follows

East Berlin public schools, \$52.78; ed, \$2.80, (additional); Fairfield bor- foul line. ough schools, \$5.25; Zion Lutheran primary Sunday school, \$2; Friendly Circle, Aspers Lutheran church, \$5.

In a game which kept the fans five goals by March along with on edge from start to finish and in siderably in the second period with court take action after the boys have Announcement of the annual with a one-handed toss and Mar- the Gettysburg college quintet on a foul by Thrush. Alpaugh tallied town" and several urged that the held Friday, March 23, was made at of Holy Saturday, March 31. tini looped a foul. The visitors the local floor Wednesday evening from the field for Shippensburg with borough officials and local court take the regular meeting of the YWCA

Paced by a giant forward, George At the half Gettysburg led 21-13. Landis, who towered six feet six, and who landed 22 points, the oncebeaten Albright outfit was given a big surprise by the scrappy Bream- period. men who gave the Lions one of their stiffest fights of the season.

Neither team could secure a substantial lead at any time. Albright began to tell in the second period going ahead 8-3 early in the first and successive goals by Fullerton period for the biggest lead of the separated the teams most of the

ed with F. and M. out in front 26- Bobby March again paced the the Shippensburg rally just missed. ent of schools, told the directors he will be held at the "Y." Bullets with 20 points. Phil Mar-Close guarding by both teams tini was outstanding for Gettys to the home court this evening county for the position of art superkept the scoring low in the third burg and was all over the floor, for a league game with Waynesboro visor, a post which now is open. He ship service and an afternoon tea. period. The Bullets blew seven taking the ball off the back-boards high. straight chances from the free time and again and breaking up the Gettysburg throw lane in the round. March's Albright attack with many intercep two field goals were the only Bullet tions. He also landed a total of 12

Albright used a zone type of de-F. and M. sent its advantage fense in which the giant Landis was rocketing in the fourth period with the king-pin. Unable to effectively the scoring being evenly divided pierce the zone defense from close among the regulars. Coach Bream's langles, the Bullets relied on the outfit fought gamely but could not long-goal tossing of March, Martin and Shepherd which nearly turned

outfit in the preliminary game 50-32. After the Bullets battled their F. Pts. way into a 15-14 lead at the close 2 of the first period, Albright forged o ahead 29-26 at half time due to the o goal tossing of Landis in the second 2 round. Landis netted six goals dur 3 ing the period. The quarter was 20 featured on the part of the Bullet 3 by sensational goal tossing by March

6-14 20 The lead changed hands several G. F. Pts. times in the third quarter and 0-1 2 finally wound up in a 37-37 dead-0-0 4 lock. Landis was held scoreless 14 during the quarter by Shepherd. The last period was but a repeti-0-2 2 tion of the first three rounds. Mid-0 way in the quarter Martini put the 2-3 10 Bullets out in front 42-41 with

0 0-0 0 pair of fouls. Saylor sent Albright 4 2-4 10 ahead with a short shot and Landis 0 0-0 0 followed with a close shot with but three minutes remaining. March 18 6-15 42 looped a one-handed stab for the Bullets but Landis retaliated with 15 6 4 5-30 a nice one-hander. During the final 12 14 5 11-42 two minutes the Bullets continually Referees, Morgan, Strickler; scorer, rushed their opponents who drew three successive foul awards but elected to take the ball out of bounds in an effort to "freeze" th

> The Lutheran Theological semi nary five spotted the Westminste seminary dribblers an 8-1 lead earl in the first period and then put o a fast finish to win the preliminar game 46-24.

> > G. F. Pts.

Gettysburg

Andrews, f

Shepherd, f	3	1-4	
Moore, c	2	0-0	
March, g	8	4-8	2
Martini, g	. 5	2-4	1
Totals	18	8-18	4
Albright	G.	F.	Pt
Landis, f	.10	2-5	2
Wagner, f	. 1	1-1	
Seifert, f	. 1	1-1	
Braun, c	. 1	1-2	
Saylor, g	. 3	3-5	
Erwin, g	. 1	1-1	
Deach, g	. 1	0-0	
Miller, g	. 1	0-0	
Totals	19	9-15	

Score by quarters: Albright Referees-Doremus, Fellows; scor- Operations.

Prelimina	ry Game	e	
Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts
Miller, f	0	0-0	
Moreland, f	3	0-0	
Zumbrum, f	6	1-2	1
Janson, c	9	3-8	2
Wentz, g	0	0-0	
Steumpfle, g	2	1-1	
Kaneline, g	0	0-0	
Allison, g	0	1-1	
Totals	20	6-12	4
Westminster	G.	F.	Pt

A	illison, g	0	1-1	1
	Totals	20	6-12	46
1	Vestminster	G.	F.	Pts.
(Cummings, f	3	4-7	10
F	Kirkley, f	4	1-2	9
	Thomas, c	. 0	1-2	1
1	Plora, g	. 0	0-1	0
	Green, g		0-0	2
1	Cummins, g	. 1	0-2	2
	Totals	9	6-14	24

Score by quarters: Schweizer; timekeeper-Anderson. Francis Xavier hall.

Light.

F AND M FIVE More Contributions FIDLER'S GOAL SCHOOL BOARD Orrtanna Sailor Held As Disorder Twelve additional contributions to GIVES MAROONS GIVES CONTRACT the March of Dimes for the infantile Dick Fidler's one-handed stab for Members of the Gettysburg school

baugh, \$2; Hamiltonban consolidat- shot from a short distance inside the ber of the high school faculty.

into the lead

round Eisenhart connected for four for her place. player scored one or more points. Lead At Half

Fleming and Bolton landing fouls action "before someone is killed."

Goals by Somerville, Alpaugh and Fleming helped pare the Maroons' lead to 25-20 at the end of the third

foul in the final period, twice went Fidler land the goal-winning toss in the final seconds.

liminary game. Going into the final respectively. period the Marcons led 17-12 and Prof. L. C. Keefauver, superintend- out plans for the meetings which The following persons are exempt-

	Gorman, f		2	0	- 0	4
2	Heintzelman, f		2	0	- 0	4
	Thrush, f		0	1	- 1	1
	Ogden, c		3	2	- 3	8
S	Fidler, g		1	2	- 2	4
y	Eisenhart, g		6	0	- 1	12
e		-				****
e	Totals	1	4	5	- 7	33
i	Shippensburg		G.	1	F.	Pts.
đ	Fleming, f		1	2	- 3	4
	Jacobs, f		5	1	- 1	11
r	Bolton, c					4
e	Alpaugh, g		3	1	- 1	7
d	Sommerville, g					5
e						
d	Totals	1	2	7.	15	31
-	Score by periods:					
S	Gettysburg	6	5	3	8	-33
2	Shippensburg	9	4	7	11	-31

Referees, Kilkuski and Pew

Jayvee Game

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Hand, f	1	0-0	2
Cole, f	1	0-0	2
McLaughlin, f	0	1-1	1
Hershey, f-	0	0-0	0
J. Hess, c	3	0-0	6
Mountain, g	3	3-3	9
F. Rodgers, g	1	0-1	2
R. Hess, g		0-0	0
Sheffer, g		0-0	0
C. Rodgers, g		0-0	0
Totals	9	4-5	22
Shippensburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Thrush, f	0	1-3	1
Fogelsanger, f		1-1	5
D. Shoop, c		0-0	0
H. Shoop, g		2-6	4
Burgard, g		3-3	11
Beidle, g		0-0	0
	THE RESIDENCE BUILDINGS SHOWN	and the same of the same of	-

Gettysburg	periods:	4	7	5-2
Shippensbur		3	3	9-2

World Day of Prayer services spon- combat engineers—and battle deco- ticipated in a "well-rounded" prosored by the four missionary societies rations were the rule. of the Protestant churches of Em- Pvt. Raymond D. Ketterman, Get- ricular activities while in high s. mitsburg will be held this evening tysburg R. 2, is a member of the school at 7:30 in Elias Lutheran church, truck company. Emmitsburg.

a candle-light service by the Emmitsburg Girl Scout troop will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Struck in the head and body by Center, the USO has moved to the standing position.

Flag ceremony will be held by the Heart. Emmitsburg Boy Scouts and Cub "We were fighting in a long trench the YWCA membership campaign Scouts. The Boy Scouts will be led in the forest," recalled Pfc. Bloom, now in progress. Announcement was by Major Herman Kreagle and their an infantryman. "The Jerries were made of the monthly dinner meetscoutmasters, Lt. Murphy and Lt. at one end and we were at the other, ing to be held February 27 at the Terry. Dow Straeder will be in I remember it was about chow time Hotel Gettysburg, when Miss Milcharge of the Cub Scouts.

church organist.

rangements includes Mrs. Philip for eight days. I was later flown to March 13. Bower, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. England. and Mrs. David Martin.

NCCW MEETING

The teams were deadlocked at 31- placed John Paul (Jack) Cessna un- the sorority house and caused a dis- Leech, Harrisburg. school, \$10; Woodside, Zora Stam- 31 when Fidler cut loose with his der a permanent contract as a mem- turbance, according to the police.

Coach Bream's lads led most of flight work and physics at the high for which has not been set. The Sunday is April 1. be employed as a permanent mem- Basehore. It looked as though the Maroons ber of the teaching staff. Mrs. Bowwere on their way to an easy con- er's resignation was effective Febquest in the first period when a 16-9 ruary 1, and a substitute, Mrs. Helen advantage was secured. During the Conover Harrow, has been secured

one with Fidler contributing two of the two high school boys who shot free throws. Each Shippensburg free throws. Each Shippensburg two .22-caliber rifle bullets through the windows of a third-floor school room at the high school last month. The scoring slowed down con- and it was decided to let the juvenile

Inspect Schoolroom

Shippensburg, sparked by Jacobs class-room of Mrs. Sara Black Gid- announced later.

Coach Bream's team will return had an applicant from Allegheny expects the position to be filled in Groups from the various communi-G. F. Pts. the near future, he said, and the ties surrounding Gettysburg will be board ordered that the matter be invited to take part in the program. left in his hands.

> Also ordered were the taking down World Day of Prayer service to be payment of a number of bills.

The treasurer's report, from the First National bank, showed a balance on February 10 of \$39,866.60. It hand at the beginning of the month preceeding the business meeting, lowed. of \$44,988.31. Expenses were listed Mrs. Howard S. Fox was in charge as \$8,833.60

The sinking fund balance as of inspirational talk on the Lincoln February 10 was \$748.15. A profit of birthday theme \$77.83 for the month of January was high school cafeteria. The net worth of the cafeteria account as of February 1 was shown as \$2,552.48.

President Charles S. Black presided with all members of the board and Professor Keefauver in attendance.

With U. S. Forces in Belgium (By Mrs. Burnell Bouhl, Chambersburg Mail)—The 4256th Quartermaster street. Mrs. Griest will serve an Truck company, now engaged at an unexpired term that ends June 30. mportant Belgian port getting war materials to combat troops pushing into Germany, has packed a lot Buehler, chairman of the Helen

Nowadays it doesn't have the long part of the "Red Ball Express," carrying ammunition and gasoline from Normandy's Omaha beach to the American First and Third ar-

fire. The supply line is shorter now. Formed in September, the complacement depots. Thus many of its lish work, the girl who wins the Lauver. men had been in combat outfits- prize must also meet other qualifi-The 10th annual observance of infantry, artillery, tank destroyers, cations of character, and have par- Minutemen Fire

Robert Dougherty. A candle will be enemy artillery shrapnel during the Camp Sharpe site and set up a room lighted in honor of all service men fighting in the Huertgen Forest, Pfc. for the guards at the prisoner of and women by T/Sgt. Ralph Kelly, John R. Bloom, 33 Matthias apart- war camp. A room has been furnish-15 11 11 7-44 home after suffering wounds two ing at the 117th United States Army means of recreation provided, she 14 15 8 10-47 times in the European Theatre of general hospital in England. He said, and the guards "are very apwears the Combat Infantry Badge preciative.' Included on the program a World and has been awarded the Purple The club voted to donate \$5 each

> in the evening and I was getting dred Adams, county home econ-Special music will be under the some rations for the boys when I was omics extension agent, will present direction of Miss Ruth Shuff, the hit. It was just as if someone drew a talk and show colored slides of a a heavy pencil line right across my trip around the world. Theme for the service will be eyes . . and the next thing I knew The next regular business meeting ruary 22. I woke up in Paris. The doctors told will be held at the home of Mrs. The committee in charge of ar- me I had been only semi-conscious Wilmer Bream, near Biglerville,

Claude Corl, Mrs. Francis Matthews "Pfc. Bloom is making an excellent recovery," according to First Lieuson, N. J., his ward surgeon,

Matthias apartments.

Held As Disorderly LENTEN RULES A young Orrtanna sailor was a prisoner in county jail Tuesday on a disorderly conduct charge effect. being arrested Monday evening at the Phi Mu sorority house, formerly

the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 240 Regulations for Lent, insofar as trainee quintet proved too strong York Springs high school, \$12.70; a field goal in the last 45 seconds board at their February meeting The lad, Richard E. Cullison, 19, they apply to Catholics in the Harfor the Gettysburg college court- York Springs grade schools, \$7.10; of play gave the Gettysburg high Monday evening formally accepted was arrested by Borough Officer risburg diocese, which includes Adthen here Saturday evening and Slippery Point, Edla Peters, teacher, cagers a 33-31 victory over Ship- the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Charles W. Culp, Jr., and an officer ams county, were announced by romped off with a 42-30 decision \$10.30; Brush Run, Minnie Stock, \$6; pensburg high in a game played Shue Bower as a first grade teacher from the local substation of the county priests on Sunday in a speafter getting plenty of opposition Abbottstown primary, Ruth Gentzler, Tuesday evening at Shippensburg. at the Meade school building and state police, after he had entered cial message from Bishop George L

> Lent began on Ash Wednesday. Cullison was committed to the February 14, and ends at noca on Cessna has been teaching pre- county jail for a hearing, the time Holy Saturday, March 31. Easter

the way but in the final period the school under a temporary profes- warrant for his arrest was issued. The Catholic regulations include: scrappy Greyhounds twice pulled sional employes rating. He now will by Justice of the Peace John H. All the days of Lent, except Sunday, are fast days. The law of fast permits only one full meal a day, which may be taken either at noon or in the evening. It permits a cup of tea, coffee or chocolate and two ounces of bread in the morning and a partial meal, not exceeding eight ounces, in the evening.

Law of Abstinence

The law of abstinence forbids to everybody over seven years of age the use of meat on all Wednesdays single twin-pointers by Tripler and which the lead see-sawed through- Gettysburg's only scores coming on paid for the damage. The directors membership meeting of the Young and Fridays of Lent, on Ember Sat-(except Wednesday of Holy Week). Andrews. March opened the game out, the Albright Lions nosed out goals by Gorman and Eisenhart and condemned the "shooting around Women's Christian association to be urday, February 24, and the forencon

> It permits the use of butter, board of directors Monday afternoon. cheese, milk and eggs every day, and For the first time in several years the use of lard and drippings in Following the meeting the direc- the meeting will be held in connec- the preparation of foods. It likewise tors made an inspection of the room tion with a dinner. Details of plans permits fish, oysters and other sea which the bullets entered. It is the for the assembly will be made and foods to be taken with meat on the days when meat is allowed.

who accounted for four goals and a eon, who was standing near one of Also announced was a series of All the Wednesdays, except those the blackboards when one of the Lenten programs to be held each noted above, and all the Fridays of ahead of the Maroons only to have bullets struck. Damage was caused Sunday afternoon during Lent un- Lent, Ember Saturday and the foreby the slugs going through two dif- der the sponsorship of the expansion noon of Holy Saturday are days of ferent window panes and entering a and Girl Reserve committees. The fast and abstinence. No meat is The Maroon reserves eked out a section of blackboard and piercing two committees under the leadership permitted on these days; one full and Crestani and a pair by Lang evening. No more than three points 22-21 victory in a hard fought pre- a picture and lodging in the wall, of Mrs. John Teeter and Mrs. Glenn meal and two collations are al-L. Bream, respectively, are working lowed.

ed from the law of fasting:

age; those who have completed their The meetings will include a wor-59th year: the sick and convalescent; those who are engaged in hard labor or in duties which exhaust their physical strength and those who are bearing or nursing infants

Special Dispensation

By reason of a Papal Indult, of an old fence at the rear of the held at the Y" Friday evening by the workingmen and their families may High street school property, and the Annie Danner and the Business and eat meat on any day of Lent except Fridays. Ash Wednesdays and the Mrs. Lyla Craig, the board vice forenoon of Holy Saturday. Acpresident, presided at the meeting in cording to this dispensation those the absence of the president, Mrs. members of families who are bound listed total income during January Abdel Ross Wentz, who was attend- to fast may eat meat only once a as \$48,200.38, including a balance on ing the funeral of her father-in-law. day on the days when meat is al-

Bishop Leech's message said in of the devotionals and also gave an part

"Our willing observance of the laws of Lent, the personal privations tions which our pastors will provide and Mary Brindle. COPE MEMORIAL season with great profits to our fred Naugle. Mrs. Frederic Griest, Flora Dale, souls."

of the Soroptimist club by the Sales At Theatre

the Majestic theatre during January Rodgers, Fred Rodgers, Jack Crom- signed to a variety of jobs throughamounted to \$1.028.90 it was reported well. today by Mrs. Paul Thomas, chair- Miss N. Louise Ramer, of the facman, and Sydney Poppay, manager, ulty, is editorial adviser, and Samuel tysburg high school in the class of

Those assisting at the booth in- Hogue business adviser. of experience into its three-month Cope memorial award, the club cluded Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. voted that a \$10 prize will be Thomas, Mrs. William Conover, awarded annually to the senior girl Catharine Small, Jane Strickhouser at the Gettysburg high school who Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Margaret S. hard pulls that it had when it was has the highest four-year average Benner, Mrs. George H. Amick, Mrs. in English. The award was estab- C. Robert Deardorff, Mrs. J. Beard, lished in memory of Miss Cope Rita C. Byard, Mrs. E. P. Hamilton, year-old member of an Airborne Di- Bronze Star Medal Jean E. Spangler, Verna A. Schwartz, vision, was slightly wounded in Belformer principal at the high school. It was pointed out by the club Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Miss Anna gium on January 8, the War Departmies in the field, often under enemy that the award will be given on a McSherry, Teresa Riley, Nina Mer- ment has notified his parents, Mr. four-year basis only, and while it is row, Mrs. Edgar Deardorff, Mrs. and Mrs. Maurice E. Laughman, awarded to Sgt. Clark E. Spence, established for excellence in Eng- Charles Pitzer and Mrs. Charles Hanover R. D. 3.

company of the Minutemen con- served in England, France and Bel- to December 17, 1944, Sergeant Mrs. Griest, reporting as chair- tinued their rifle range work at their gium before being wounded. man of the USO committee, said meeting last Thursday evening Following a short introduction to the program by Mrs. Robert Gillelan Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory on West Confederate that since the recreation rooms on at the armory of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the armory of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the recreation rooms on at the recreation rooms on a transport of the Wounded Littlestown that since the recreation rooms on at the recreation rooms on a transport of the work of th Soldier Recovering Chambersburg street have been put avenue. Forty-eight members atinto use as the Gettysburg Youth tended and fired for score from a

Top score was made by George Bushman of Gettysburg with a score L. Kling, 852 York street, Hanover, ditions. The leadership, resourcefulof 43 out of a possible 50. Joseph and husband of Magdalene Hoke ness, and devotion to duty displayed Emmitsburg, who recently returned ments, Littlestown is now recover- ed and games, magazines and other Arter of Littlestown was second with man is missing in action in Food of the Dosable of the Dosabl 42. Gerald Daley, Littlestown, and man, is missing in action in France, credit upon himself and the armed Charles Cutshall, Arendtsville, were according to a War department forces of the United States. tied for third place with a score of telegram received by Mrs. Kling last 40 each. Members who were absent Wednesday. Pfc. Kling, who trained and Mrs. J. E. Spence, Orrtanna last week finished the firing from at Camp Barkley, Texas, has been R. D. The word was received by to the Near East Foundation and to the sitting position.

Mess call was given at 11 p. m. been overseas for five months. He timore. The food was served by Mess Sgts. is the father of an infant son whom Robert Newman and William Shultz, he has never seen. both of Fairfield.

Captain C. Arthur Brame, the Pfc. Kling was an employe of the company commander, said the com- Hanover Canning company. pany will fire again this Thursday and added that he hopes to complete the rifle range of work by Feb- Franklin street, is well known here.

FLIER TO VISIT HOME

tenant Harold W. Brooks, of Patter- Staff Sgt. Luman F. Norris, 23, of preparing for his first visit home in resigned his pastorate there to ac- The police said they expected "the Emmitsburg, has been seriously nearly a year. The young bom- cept a call to St. John's Episcopal early arrest of the other driver." O. H. Benson, chairman of the Before entering the Army in De- wounded in action in the European bardier-navigator, who has more church, Barrington, R. 1., effective Damage amounted to about \$75. No 9 6-14 24 Adams County Free Library board, cember, 1943, Pfc. Bloom was em- theater, a War Department telegram than 40 missions aboard a B-26 to April 8. Rev. Mr. Stone is a son of one was injured. will be the speaker at the regular ployed at the Windsor Shoe Com- Wednesday informed his wife, Mrs. his credit, is a patient in a hos- Mrs. George H. Riggs, Emmits-8 5 7 26-46 meeting of the National Council of pany in Littlestown. His wife, Mrs. Etta Mae Norris, who resides with pital in Cleveland, O. He arrived in burg, and the late Dr. Edwin D. Mrs. Lucy Walter, who resides with 7 10 0 7-24 Catholic Women this evening at Madalyn B. Bloom, and parents, Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard the states two weeks ago. He is ex- Stone. His wife is the former Miss her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Referees-Buehler, Pitzer; scorer- 8 o'clock in the social rooms at St. and Mrs. Harry P. Bloom, live at the F. Shuff, Jr., 514 West Main street, pected to arrive home on leave this Margaret Simpson, of Frederick Biglerville road, celebrated her week-end.

In Hospital

Pvt. Cariton E. Ferguson, 29 of Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson, East Stevens street, is confined to a hospital in France following a minor injury received in action in Luxembourg January 23. Mrs. Ferguson received word from the War Department and from the army hospital that her son also has badly frozen feet and recently suffered an attack of appendicitis. The report from the hospital stated his condition was "normal."

HEINTZELMAN

school publication, took over its

Richard Heintzelman has assumed

Other members of the news staff

the position of editor-in-chief, suc-

include: News editor, Betty Leeming;

assistant news editor, Barbara Kline-

felter; co-feature editors, Ruthe

Fortenbaugh and Marbie Reed; co-

sports writers, David Rasmussen and

Richard Trussell; girls' sports writer,

Lorraine Rohrbaugh has been

named business manager succeeding

has been appointed circulation man-

Other Staff Members

Pvt. Charles E. Laughman, 21-

ACCEPTS PASTORATE

The list of reporters follows:

Wednesday

ceeding Gloria Ecker.

Jean Musselman

A group of 95 students of Gettys. burg high school have been placed on the honor roll for the second term, November 20 to January 21. All students having an average of B or above are included. Freshman class students lead with

95 STUDENTS ON

GHS HONOR ROLL

31. Seniors placed 30, juniors 20 and sophomores 14

Those appearing on the honor roll follow

Freshmen: Mary Bower, Marianne Bracey, Mary Cole, Ethel Coshun, John Cromwell, Ruth Diehl, Helen Eberhart, Grover Englebert, Dean Felix, Helen Flohr, Robert Gigous Jean Harner, Elizabeth Hill, Donald Hoff, Margel Hutter, Galen Keeney Mildred King, Genevieve Koontz, Marguerite Mickley, Winifred Naugle, Alice Plank, Patricia Rebert. Freda Rohrbaugh, Darlene Sherman, Deris Sterner, Gerald Trostle, Richard Waybright, David Weaner, Anna Wetzel, Julia Whited, and Kenneth Wolfgang.

Sophomores: Harriet Armistead. Mytna Bream, Eugene Cole, Elizabeth Ford, Mary Heintzelman, Lorraine Hemler, Doniel Hoffman, Russell Ledding, Al., a Kinehart, Charles Rodgers, Fred Rodgers, Nancy Shanebrook, Betty Sharpless, and Dale Sheffer

Juniors: Nancy Amick, Mary Brindle, Betty Collins, Ruthe Fortenbaugh, Harold Hand, Richard Heintzelman, Anna Hemler, Jacquelyn Hess, Miriam Keeney, Betty Leeming, Granville Miller, Scott Mountain, Jean Musselman, Kathleen Plattenburg, Teresa Riley, Lorraine Rohrbaugh, Jacquelyn Sanders. A new editorial staff for the Richard Trussell, Janet Sixeas, and Maroon and White, Gettysburg high Barbara Ziegler

Seniors: Carolyn Blocher, Phyllis Those who are under 21 years of duties with the publication released Bower, William Cromer, Gloria Ecker, Richard Epley, Richard Fldler, Viola Fiscel, Doris Gaines, Doris Gitlin, Fred Haehnlen, Jean Harbaugh, William Horner, Barbara Johnson, Kathleen Jones, Walter Keeney, Sara Mickley, Norman Rasmussen, Mildred Reaver, Phyllis Reaver, John Redding, Arlene Roh! baugh, Myrtle Southern, William Sperry, Virginia Taylor, Hermine Topper, Alice Tressler, Mildred Walter, Lois Waybright, Mildred Wentz and Barbara Wolff

Jeanne Spahr. Kathleen Plattenberg Thomas Conti In Special Program

Thomas O. Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottavio Conti, Harrisburg road, Juniors-Mariam Keeney, Barbara employed by the National Housing which we voluntarily inflict upon Zeigler and David Woods. Junior program, was one of 30 chosen as an ourselves, the special Lenten devo- class cub reporters are Nancy Amick interne under the new government -all these will be part of that re- Sophomore-Betsy Blocher, Jean the purpose of which is to train newal of the Christian spirit which Bream, Mary Wierman Heintzelman, civil service employes for executive Lent always brings about in the be- and Ann Raffensperger. Freshman work. The 30 chosen from the lieving soul. Whoever are led by the cubs are Ruth Jean Diehl, Betty Jo thousands of workers were selected Spirit of God, they are the sons of Hill, Marianne Bracey, Mary Louise after elimination of others by inter-God.' May we now be found faithful Chrismer, Dale Ferrar, Betty Bowl- views, work records, and examinain this test, and use this Lenten ing, Delores Dougherty, and Wini- tion, Mr. Conti made the highest mark of the examination, 99 out of Remaining feature writers are a possible 100.

Betty Teeter, Rose Marie Swisher, From February 12 to August 15 Jackie Sanders. Feature cubs are he will be relieved of his present Freda Rohrbaugh, Marguerite Mick- duties and will be required to take Booth Total \$1,028 ley, Joan Thomas, Patricia Gleim. certain work at American university. All the sports writers are cub re- He will take further work at the War bonds and stamps sold the porters: namely, Earl Forry, Charles Civil Service Commission and be as-

out the agency. Mr. Conti is a graduate of Get-1935, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teacher's college in the class Pvt. C. E. Laughman of 1939, and did graduate work at American university. He and his Reported Wounded family reside in Washington, D. C.

For Sgt. Spence

A Bronze Star medal has been Field Artillery, Army of the United Private Laughman entered the States, for meritorious service in service on April 8, 1943. Before going France during the period August 8, into uniform he was employed by 1944 to December 17, 1944, in conthe Steacy & Wilton company. He nection with military operations On Rifle Range trained at Camp Mackall, N. C., and against an enemy of the United Camp Forrest, Tenn., before going States.

Members of the Adams county overseas in September, 1944. He During the period August 8, 1944. Spence distinguished himself in performing his duties as chief of wire section in a superior manner. Due to his initiative and efficiency the Reported Missing wire communications of the battery Pfc. Paul A. Kling, son of George all times under constant combat conhe served have worked effectively at

> Sergeant Spence is the son of Mr in service about two years and has his wife, Mrs. Martha Spence, Bal-

Before entering the armed forces Police Investigate Hit - Run Accident

State police were investigating Pfc. Kling, a nephew of Mr. and today a hit-run accident which occurred about a half mile north of Littlestown on the Gettysburg-Littlestown road Sunday morning about 1 o'clock.

The Rev. W. Owings Stone, for- A car being driven north by Char-Lt. Francis H. (Pinky) Livelsber- merly of Frederick county, who for lie French, a soldier from Spring ger. Edge Grove, who was wounded 13 years was rector of St. Mary's Grove R. 2, was side-swiped by anover Germany on November 18, is Episcopal church, Baltimore, has other vehicle which failed to stop.

county. They have four children. 89th birthday anniversary Monday.